

LABOR ORGANIZES VOTING STRENGTH

Organized labor of Atlanta launched a movement to bring out the full voting strength of labor organizations at all elections with the organization of "Labor's Political League" at a meeting at the labor temple Saturday night.

The officers elected were: Emmett L. Quinn, president; Tull Waters and Miss Mary Barker, vice presidents; Carl Karston, secretary, and Charles B. Gramling, treasurer.

The organization will work to have every member of organized labor register and vote in all elections.

Speakers called attention to the condition of the recent city election in Atlanta, in which a light vote was polled, and emphasized the duty and necessity that devolved on every citizen to vote.

ALL FLAGS EQUAL IN PORTS OF WORLD

Geneva, December 8.—The convention establishing a uniform international regime for seaports was adopted today by the international transport conference being held here under the auspices of the League of Nations, thus further advancing the principle of international co-operation conceived at the Barcelona conference and developed at Geneva.

The United States through Consul Lewis N. Haskell has been closely following the deliberations which are of interest to the American merchant marine, as the contracting parties engaged to grant equal treatment to all flags in all recognized ports.

Navy Sends Admiral To Stone Mountain Memorial Services

Washington, December 8.—Rear Admiral George W. Williams, commandant of the sixth naval district, was designated today by Secretary Denby as the official naval representative to the ceremonies on January 10 attendant upon the unveiling of the head of Robert E. Lee on the Stone Mountain, Ga., Confederate memorial.

Major General David C. Shanks will serve in a similar capacity from the war department.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, professor of animal husbandry at the State College of Agriculture, is in Chicago attending the International Live Stock exposition. Dr. Jarnigan is high in his praise of the Tifton A. & M. stock judging team which won fifth place in the judging contest at Chicago last week.

The Tifton team was coached by Professor B. L. Southwell of the Tifton Aggies, a university graduate. He lives at Reidsville.

Dr. Jarnigan declared that the showing made by the Tifton students in taking fifth place in this contest, in which teams from all states of this country and provinces of Canada competed, is remarkable. The Georgia team scored 1,514 points while the winning team, Oklahoma, scored 1,535, a difference of only twenty-one points.

Among the stock-raising states, Dr. Jarnigan said, he complimented Professor Southwell for the thoroughness of his coaching.

"Yes, We Have No--Cotton," Sing Farmers Who Took Last Fling at One-Crop System



With Feeling
YES, WE HAVE NO-COTTON. WE HAVE NO-COTTON TODAY.



The stalks and foliage shown in the picture are as fine as could be wished—but there is no cotton. That is the reason farmers of South Georgia are singing their plaintive paraphrase.

Vienna, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—"Yes, we have no cotton; we have no cotton this year."

This is the plaintive chorus that is going up from the vast multitude of farmers in south Georgia who, in spite of all the advice and protestations of those who could foresee the results and others who had previously paid the price, determined to take one last fling at cotton.

"This program of diversification which the reformists are talking about is all right for the other fellow; let him experiment with it if he wants to, but as for me and my boys this will stick to cotton," said these farmers when planting time came in the spring.

"All this talk about calcium arsenate and other enemies to beat it weevil is just one of the many things these so-called scientific agriculturists are agitating. They have no do something to keep their jobs. It is easy enough to stand off and tell the fellow how to farm, but the fellow who has been in the business and ought to know a few things himself. Cotton is the only thing we can get any money from in this country, and we are going to plant it early this year, work it hard and beat the weevil."

See Muleting Scheme.

Thus argued these determined sons of toil in the face of all the convincing testimony of those in Texas and Alabama who had already pitted themselves against the weevil and gone down in defeat.

"This poison business is just a get-rich-quick scheme for somebody. There is always some scheme on to get the farmers' money and this probably is just one of the many."

These and many similar arguments were advanced by these farmers who were wedded to the negro, mule and cotton plan and could not be divorced. So they planted, they weeded and they have truly labored long and hard—but they have not conquered, those who planted large acreages to cotton and spurred the use of poison. These are the farmers who now unite in the doleful chorus:

"Yes, we have no cotton this year."

Some Get Harvest.

Unfortunately a vast majority of these who do not proceed further than the introductory line of the extravagantly popular contribution to the world of jazz music, for they have not fortified themselves with the beans, cabbage, onion, old-fashioned tomatoes, etc., which are better for the stomach than bananas and better for the farmers than cotton and poison.

There are many farmers in south Georgia who planted cotton this year who have reaped a harvest—only one-half to three-fourths of a bale per acre; however these are only those wise ones who bought their poison when they bought the seed and sat by with their powder puffs ready to apply it to the young faces of the plants as soon as they knew that the ground for these knew that Mr. Weevil would come gallantly up by Miss Cotton's side and they knew also that in spite of his ardent admiration for her he doesn't like her with her nose powdered.

The flapperest flapper of this ultra-flapper age has not been more diligent in the business of keeping her nose caulked than have these wise planters in keeping Miss Cotton's lily white complexion on.

And, true to the farmers' expectation, Mr. Weevil has shown just about the same disapproval of Miss Cotton thus cosmetized as the average man does for his wife when she lays on her first generous application of fisher rosepetal and white cream to her face for some inexplicable reason the same.

"Yes, young man, get married in a dress suit." "Why so earnest on that point, uncle?" "Then you'll have a dress suit, and that's no slight acquirement for a married man."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW LAMP HAS NO WICK OR CHIMNEY

Most Brilliant Home Light Known—Costs One Cent a Night.

A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 259 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 300 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farm or in small town. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No heat, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

thing on the other man's wife seems to hold an irresistible charm for the selfsame man.

But leaving domestic entanglements out of the question—the poison is the thing. It has been proved in a very concrete way by a number of determined farmers in south Georgia this year, and these are ready to carry on another year.

But what of that vast multitude of cotton farmers who have failed, many of whom are standing hopeless and ready to quit the farm entirely? Some of them have quit—abandoned their farms to try their luck at something else. These are the more determined type are turning themselves squarely to the task of trying to come again and are now eagerly reaching out for the program of diversification which, before they learned their sad lesson, was looked upon with scorn and indifference—aye almost with ridicule.

This conversion is genuine. The farmer now looks to the cow, hog, hen, fruits, vegetables, grains and a thoroughly diversified program for salvation. Many of these farmers will have to obtain some financial support in making the new start. The bankers of Georgia's cotton belt, knowing that the welfare of their institutions depends upon the prosperity of the farmer, are going to supply this, insofar as they find it practicable.

Dark Hour.

The exodus of the negro has occasioned considerable distress, and it is true that the negro shortage has complicated the problem, but there are still enough left and to spare, if they will only work.

28TH BABY BORN TO ATLANTAN

Continued from First Page.

that every one of my children has never wanted a single necessity of life. I have never experienced a comfort of trouble in providing a good, comfortable home for my children, and I won't have in this last instance. Twenty-three years ago I lost my arm in a railroad accident, and but for that I might have provided better for them.

"However, I am known as a pretty shrewd horse-trader, and I can make a good living for my wife and children, at least for those who are now at home."

Mr. Gentle, who is well known throughout the state as an old-time weevil present and dealer, grew reminiscent as he discussed his family.

Forty-one years have passed since Manier Colbert Gentle, the first of the twenty-eight children, was born. His mother was Mrs. Lawrence Hilton Gentle, known to her intimate friends as "Mamie." She was married to Mr. Gentle on January 19, 1882. Nine other children were born of this marriage, five of whom are now living.

Variety of Names.

The names of the children born to Mr. Gentle by his first marriage were: Manier, Marion, Mary, Mary, Fannie, Odora, Walter, Drake, John, Leander, Pinkney, Hoke, Smith and Bertie Lee.

The mother of the children included from Manier Colbert to Bertie Lee died July 19, 1893, and two years later Mr. Gentle was married to Miss O. L. Brown in Atlanta, where he had moved three years before his wife's death. Mrs. Gentle is now living.

Nellie Catherine Gentle was the first child of the second marriage. Then came Susie Caroline, Ollie Irene, Leander, Marion, Mary, Fannie, Odora, Walter, Drake, John, Leander, Pinkney, Hoke, Smith and Bertie Lee.

Mr. Gentle appeared at the church with twelve of his offspring, and a long front pew groaned as they sat in line, waiting the prize thumbs down. He announced later that he hoped to be able to present all the

living members of his family together at church at some convenient time.

In this connection might be mentioned a feat that is unsurpassed even by the record of the Gentle family. This is said to be a record that challenges not only the medical feats of Georgia, but of the nation and world.

"And they were all born right under my roof, too," said the proud father Saturday night. "None of your hospitals and new-fangled methods for us. 'Home-bred and home-raised' is our motto."

Reassign Pupils To Absorb Hundreds Of First-Graders

Reassignment of grammar school pupils to enable the city school system to absorb 1,500 new first-graders in February with the smallest possible increase in number of teachers was being arranged Saturday by M. R. Coleman, director of the department of census and attendance of the Atlanta public schools.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, declared that the reassignment would be necessary to conform to the strict policy of economy

the school department has adopted in order to meet the financial stringency facing the city and school department next year.

Classes will be consolidated wherever possible to keep them up to the maximum number of 40 pupils, Dr. Sutton said. Fifth and sixth grade pupils will be affected by the reassignment in order that the younger children may attend schools nearest their homes.

Normally 1,500 new pupils would require 37 new classes and 37 new teachers, the superintendent stated, but with a rearrangement of schools and classes, they can be absorbed probably in less than half that number of new classes.

FOX ATTORNEYS BLOCK LUNACY COMMISSION

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In the fourth place, the papers informed us in the first instance today, that a commission of some kind to examine into the sanity or insanity of our client would be selected by the solicitor general. The next we heard was through the solicitor, who called us stating that the judge would not sign his order, except by our consent, there being no law in Georgia for any such extraordinary proceedings. Our position with reference to this matter is this:

Must Be Consulted.

"We are certainly unwilling for the solicitor general and his associates to select as indicated such a commission."

Boykin's Position.

The answer made by the defense attorneys on the subject of an examination at the hands of state appointed experts clearly indicated that they followed accounts of the procedure as published in local papers instead of the verbal request as made by solicitor Boykin. This was apparent from the part covering the personnel of the commission, as Solicitor Boykin stated that he had not made a definite request to the solicitor general that any specified doctors make the mental test and that inclusion of particular names in the drafted court order was merely meant as suggesting to Judge Howard, who has authority to appoint experts of his own selection.

Should further efforts to obtain an examination of Fox at the hands of state appointed alienists fail, it was announced that this phase of the prosecution would be dropped until the trial opens. Certain it is that the prosecution will not inject the issue of sanity or insanity. If such is in-

jected into the trial, the prosecution then has absolute authority to demand examination of the defendant by a lunacy commission, and its will be done at once, according to official announcement.

Judge Howard refused to sign an order for appointment of a lunacy commission until after defense attorneys had been consulted, stating that such an order would be futile unless consent of defense attorneys and the defendant himself were first granted.

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Box 600, 219 7 Ave., N. Y. City.

tion. We would certainly be glad to have such a commission appointed, provided we are permitted to agree with them upon competent, fair and impartial men to make an examination. It has not been suggested that this right would be accorded us, our information being that the solicitor general, before presenting the order to the judge, had himself, already selected the doctors by whom the examination was to be made. There is no law in Georgia for this unusual proceeding, and we apprehend that this was well known when the order was presented to His Honor. It is not necessary to suggest the motive for this move."

Solicitor Boykin stated Saturday afternoon that he would be glad to permit any physicians designated by the defense to witness the examination made by state appointed alienists. What effect this will have on the final result of the petition for a lunacy examination was not indicated in the statement issued by defense attorneys.

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(Halcory) Operas, in Light and Dark Tan Kid, Operas, in Coffee Colored Calf, Operas, in Alligator, Operas, in Tan Calf, Roneos in Tan Vici

Felts—Daniels Greens, in hile or opera styles, in Purple, Ecu, Taupe, Dark Brown, Silver Brown and Gray.

MUSE GIFTS for BOYS

Fireman Suits, \$3.50, Police Suits, \$3.50, Footballs, \$1.50 to \$3.50, Football Pants, \$2.50, Football Headgear, \$2.50, Blanket or Cash Bath Robes, \$4.75 up, Knitted Vest, \$3.00 up, Belt and Buckles, 50c up, Ribbon Sport Belts, \$1.50, Silk and Knit Ties in Gift Boxes, 50c to \$2.00, Handkerchiefs, 10c to 30c, Wool Sox, \$1.50, Cuff Buttons, 50c to \$1.00, Scout Knives, \$2.00, Knife and Chain, \$2.00, Belt Slide and Watch Chain, \$1.50.

Silk Blouses, \$5.00, Broadcloth Shirts, \$4.00, Knitted Slating Caps, \$1.50, Wigan Tents, \$5.00, Khaki Tents (Pyramid), \$6.50, Pistol and Holder, 75c, Bow and Arrows, 50c, Indian Suits, \$1.75 up, Squaw Suits, \$2.25 up, Cowboy Suits with Khaki Pants, \$2.00, Silk Mufflers and Gloves, \$1.00 to \$3.50, Gabardine Top Coats, \$17.50, Tan Double Texture Rain Coats, with Hats to Match, \$5.75.

TWO FLOORS OF LOVELY GIFTS FOR HER —(AND LAURA MAY'S CREATIONS FOR GIRLS— AND THE MOST WINSOME DOLLS YOU EVER SAW!)

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

"Where Christmas Begins"

"Seven Christmas Stories"

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Yaarab Chanters' Fanfare Rehearsals On in Earnest

Preparations for the Yaarab Chanters' Fanfare, to be presented at the Atlanta theater on the nights of December 20-21-22, took on definite shape the latter part of the week with the arrival from New York of Perrin Sommers, director, and announcement of the sale of more than 1,500 tickets.

The first meeting of participants was held Thursday night when various roles were assigned, hours for rehearsals named and training of the chorus actually got under way. Scores of Atlanta's most beautiful young girls will take part in the Fanfare and musical features will be offered by Yaarab Chanters, one of the nation's greatest musical organizations.

Perrin Sommers, of the Miller company, of New York, theatrical producers, has handled many of the largest productions of this nature staged in the United States during the past several years. His ability is recognized and his direction of the Fanfare assures its success.

To Benefit Crippled.

Proceeds of the Fanfare will go into the supporting fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, the institution which is sponsoring the production. Members of Yaarab Chanters, the most famous of musical organizations of the Shrine, are giving their services to the cause.

The Chanters' organization is composed of about one hundred prominent business men of the city who are also songsters of recognized ability. They have made an enviable reputation in singing ritualistic musical features of the Shrine organization.

Boy Scout Council Holds Annual Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Boy Scout council will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall at headquarters, 611 1/2 North Forsyth street. President A. S. Adams will preside and members of the council will report on different features of the work of the council as arranged by District Commissioner A. L. Myers, chairman of the program committee.

Mell E. Wilkinson, member of the National Council Board of Directors; E. E. Pomeroy, president of the council of honor; and R. C. Darby, chairman of the finance committee, and Scout Executive A. L. Jameson will take part in the program.

A unique feature of the program will be a demonstration of primitive methods of firemaking. Charles and William Mitchell, scouts of Troop 1, Bolton, will make fire by rubbing sticks and Scout Robert Beckham, of Troop 15, will make fire with flint and steel.

Officers and members of the board of directors for 1924 will be elected.

First Rehearsal of Xmas Pageant To Be Held Today

Participants in the community Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," and various groups of choruses and carolers taking part in the musical program incidental to the performance will meet with directors of the pageant in the city auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the first general rehearsal. During the following week there will be several special rehearsals for individual groups.

City Organist Charles A. Sheldon will have charge of the organ, having cancelled his usual Sunday afternoon concert to make way for the rehearsal, and he will be assisted by Signor Volpi, who is in command of choral forces.

Mayor Sims, city council and the Fulton county commissioners are supporting plans to make this year's pageant larger, more beautiful and more inclusive of the entire community than ever before. At the first meeting of the committee appointed by the mayor and called to meet at the city hall, definite plans were formulated to include 500 or more people in the cast, this number being considerably in excess of the number taking part in past productions.

Smaller number of participants in these former productions was due to lack of sufficient funds to provide costumes and scenic effects necessary for the larger cast.

Volunteers Urged. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, director and author of "The Light of the World," around which the pageant is constructed, invites every citizen of Atlanta who has taken part in previous productions to volunteer for the 1923 pageant, and urges everyone interested in making the festival an example of the spirit of neighborliness to offer themselves in making our annual community offering thoroughly typical of Atlanta's progress.

In outlining the history of the pageant it is necessary to go back as far as 1910, when "The Gift," a nativity play, was produced under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club as a free-will offering to the many in Atlanta who advocated a sacred play at Christmas. Four performances of "The Vision" were given under the auspices of the woman's club in 1917, two being at the auditorium and two at the Liberty theater, Camp Gordon.

Three performances under the auspices of the woman's club was the Christmas offering in 1919. "The Vision" being again the play selected. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, 1920, became the sponsor of this growing community production, and the "Seven Gifts" by Stewart Walker, directed and arranged by Mrs. Jackson, was the name of the pageant. Since that date Mrs. Jackson's own pageant, "The Light of the World," has been presented for one or two performances on Christmas day and New Year's day or during Christmas week.

Support Tendered. The mayor and council of Atlanta have been quick each year to recognize the good accomplished through the pageant, and this year the Fulton county commissioners have joined in providing support necessary to costume and equip the production.

Charles A. Sheldon, Dr. Malcom E. Turner, Virgil Shepherd, Wilbur Kurtz, H. E. Hubbard, A. E. Wheeler, Ernest Brown, T. S. Wood, J. W. Stevens and R. Cleveland have given freely of their services to the production work for previous pageants.

Among participants in the pageant who are well known to all Atlanta will be Bayne Gibson, Newton C. Wing, Charles Chalmers, Byron Warner, Robert E. Harvey, James L. Key, Charles E. Robertson, Oscar Mills, Rev. C. G. Richardson, Mrs. James H. Whitton, Misses Minna Hedeker and Mabel Whitney, Mrs. Hazel Whitman Rolfe, Mrs. Byron Carlton, Miss

ceremony and have appeared in leading cities of the nation during the past two years. The proceeds from all engagements of the Chanters go for the support of the crippled children's hospital.

Local Hospital Pattern.

The Scottish Rite hospital, in operation in Atlanta for about seven years, was selected two years ago as the pattern for a number of hospitals for crippled children which have been erected in centrally located cities throughout the nation by the Shrine. The fame of Atlanta's hospital for the world and while it furnished the pattern for Shrine hospitals devoted to the same cause, the local institution is still maintained and operated by Scottish Rite Masons of Atlanta.

The latest Shrine hospital is now under construction in Springfield, Massachusetts, and recently a leading newspaper of that city requested the complete history of the Scottish Rite hospital here for publication to show the wonderful service such hospitals are performing.

Tickets Selling.

One Atlanta organization last week reserved 1,000 tickets for the Fanfare to be presented in December. Another organization reserved a smaller number of tickets and blocks of 25 and 50 tickets are being reserved by various firms and organizations in the city.

Daily rehearsals are under way and Director Sommers hopes to have things running smoothly by the latter part of this week, leaving the final week to finishing touches and final polishing to make the Fanfare the greatest affair of its kind ever presented in the south.

The nominating committee consisting of W. T. Peterson, chairman; E. E. Pomeroy and Charles D. Atkinson.

Court of Honor Meets. A meeting of the Boy Scout Court of Honor, division one, has been called by Dr. Floyd W. McKee for Monday night in the Fulton county commissioners' room at the court house.

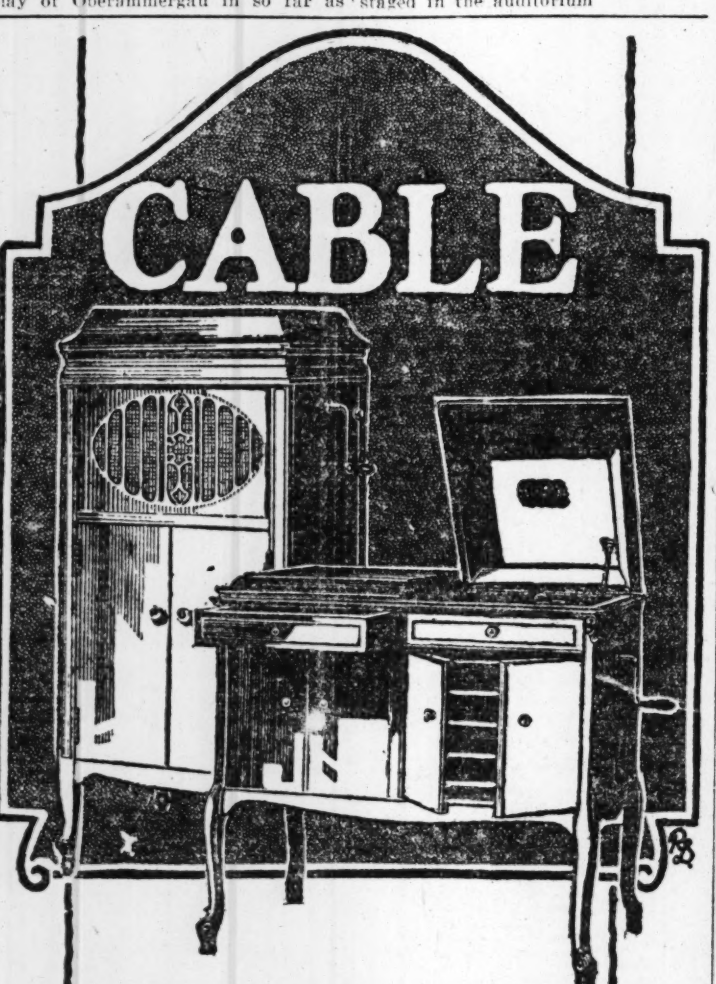
Scouts Robert Beckham, of Troop 15, and Kirk DeVore, of Troop 29, will appear for review in merit badge subjects which will complete their Eagle Scout rank requirements. Scout David Young, of Troop 9 is expected to complete his star scout rank requirements. Scout Nelson Dennis, of Troop 19, will appear before the court for the first time.

Following are the subjects to be reviewed by the court: Electricity, Frank Pitcher, Troop 15; painting, Cotran Milan, Troop 15; plumbing, Kirk DeVore, Troop 29; forestry, David Young, of Troop 9; first aid, Paul Hanley, Troop 32; personal health, Nelson Dennis, Troop 19; camping, Robert Beckham, Troop 15; chemistry, Clifford Hendrix, Troop 15; physical development, Franklin E. Cater, Troop 15; public health, Byron Toth, Troop 15.

Urged To Make Race. Waycross, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—W. C. Parker, member of the firm of Parker & Parker, and president of the Waycross Lions club, is considering making the race for solicitor of the city court in the coming country primary. It is said here, Mr. Parker is the son of the late Judge T. A. Parker, for years judge of the superior court of the Waycross circuit, and is one of the most popular young attorneys in the city.

local color is concerned. There will be only two performances this Christmas season—one on Sunday afternoon, December 30, and the other on the afternoon of New Year's day, both to be staged in the auditorium.

The cast this year is expected to contain an even larger number of popular Atlanta people and the outlook is for this pageant to grow into a counterpart to the famous passion play of Oberammergau in so far as



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OGLETHORPE ALUMNI BEGIN DRIVE MONDAY

Members of all committees and other workers in the Oglethorpe Memorial campaign will meet at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the Winchell hotel, according to J. H. Bachman, general chairman of the campaign. This is the first meeting of all workers since the election last week of Mr. Bachman to head this campaign and complete plans are expected to be announced.

"This is the first of a series of luncheons to be held at the same place and hour each day until Atlanta has matched the generous offer of outside friends of the university," said Mr. Bachman, in issuing the call.

"Reports of the various committees and workers will be heard and campaign plans discussed and outlined." Preparations are being formulated for the special campaign which will begin early Monday morning, during which \$150,000 must be raised by the people of Atlanta in order to secure the offer of friends of Oglethorpe university to match the figure with a building or buildings costing approximately an equal amount Mr. Bachman said.

Joseph R. Murphy and Cecil Lemon, alumni of the institution, state that their teams have been completed and are composed largely of alumni. These teams will work under the leadership of Foville McWhorter of the Citizens and Southern bank, general of the division.

First Campaign. "This is the first campaign to be conducted by Oglethorpe university in something like ten years," said Mr. McWhorter on Saturday, "and since the first class to graduate was in 1923, this is the first opportunity the alumni have had of assisting their alma mater in a campaign of any kind. They are entering into the work very enthusiastically, all local alumni of the school having pledged full support and cooperation in the drive. Already they have secured pledges amounting to \$5,000, nine of them having become members of the board of trustees-founders of the school."

Other divisions will be headed by Thomas C. Law, and Louis D. Newton, editor of the Christian Index, it is said, and they are expected to name their team captains within a few days, it was stated.

Aggressive Campaign. "Generals selected so far are men prominent in the civic, religious and educational development of Atlanta, who stand in the forefront of every movement which means the progress of the city and state," said Mr. Bachman. "The terms of the challenge of friends of Oglethorpe university to the people of Atlanta necessitated a short and aggressive campaign," he said, "but regardless of the fact that the time is brief in which to meet their terms I am sure Atlanta people so appreciate the value of this great school that the faith and generosity of these friends of Oglethorpe, outside of the city, will be met with a corresponding expression of faith and generosity." Mr. Bachman expressed the belief that the terms of the offer would be met in advance of January, the time specified.

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Upright **At Low Holiday Terms** **Player Pianos**

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In years to come your entire family will recall this as the best of Christmas if you choose the gift of a lifetime—a Piano or Inner-Player from Cable's. Every year there is a shortage of Cable-made Pianos at Christmas-time. This year trade experts predict a most acute shortage, due to unusually heavy holiday buying. We strongly urge those who wish a piano for Christmas delivery to make immediate reservation. Delay may mean disappointment. **Holiday Stock at Alteration Sale Prices.**

Art Model Baby Grand Among discriminating buyers there is a great demand for Baby Grands of period design, and the cost usually runs from \$1,000 upwards. Here is a true art model, in a splendid but less pretentious case. Its grace and simplicity will delight you. Only.....\$685	Modern Used Players Your choice of (4) first-class, modern player-pianos. Some have been used as demonstrators, some shop-worn and some slightly used. Values double this. Alteration Sale \$275 to \$365 Finished and Conditioned to Your Taste at Actual Cost.	Brand-New Baby Grand At our extremely low sale price you can well afford to own this charming Baby Grand Piano. It is well built, true-toned and richly finished. You will find this an exceptional bargain, priced lower than you would expect for an instrument of this quality. Only.....\$595
Super-Value Upright The Piano is the Upright Baby Grand designed to meet every home requirement. It's true-toned, handsomely finished, and what is of greatest importance, it, too, is CABLE-MADE AND CABLE-GUARANTEED. TEED. Only.....\$395	Anniversary Player-Piano Special An instrument—the product of Cable master craftsmen and a superlative creation. It was built to retail at \$950 and hundreds were sold at this price. Now it is offered during this sale at the low price of \$649	
Super-Bargain Player An extremely well-built Player-Piano, finished in rich mahogany. Has all the modern expression devices. Simple in construction yet substantially built. Only..... \$465	Super-Bargain Upright It will be many a month before you'll find as fine an Upright so reasonably priced. It is quality-built throughout. Excellent tone—beautifully finished. Only.....\$295	Super-Value Player The player is a standard full scale instrument of richest tone, superb in design and finish. The player mechanism is unexcelled. And best of all, IT'S CABLE-MADE AND CABLE-GUARANTEED. TEED. Only.....\$595

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PAGE FOUR A
**ASK RADIO FANS
TO AID RESEARCH**

New York, December 8.—Radio amateurs of the world are being asked by the Aerial League of America to aid in tests and experiments to find explanations of the mysterious, invisible barriers that for months have screened off Alaska, United States and Canadian radio stations the signals sent out from the icebound ships of the Arctic explorers, Amundsen and McMillan.

Since July, 1922, when Amundsen's ship, the Maud, made her dash northward and became frozen in the ice pack in latitude 78 degrees north, longitude 165 east, approximately the Maud's radio has been sending two messages daily, but while they have been received by stations across the North Pole and elsewhere in Europe they have not been received in Alaska, Canada or the United States. The same results were reported by McMillan's ship, the Bowdoin, frozen in the ice of Refuge Harbor, 10 miles north of Etah, North Greenland, latitude 78.50 north, longitude 72.30 west.

Radio experts of the world were asked to explain and an investigation of possible causes failed to solve the mystery.

At the suggestion of Thomas A. Edison, the Aerial League said, the world-wide "checkup" of the mysterious and the decision made to call the amateurs in for aid.

Is Fourfold Study.
The checkup, it was announced, would be started immediately as to benefit by presence in the Arctic regions of the ships of the Amundsen and McMillan expeditions.

Prizes and diplomas of merit are to be offered monthly by various scientific publications and the Aerial League for the best reports of experiments by amateurs. Besides grand prizes there are to be distributed awards.

The main purposes of the far-reaching project are: (1) to ascertain the effect on radio of daylight, twilight and darkness, ice, water, verdure, different atmospheric conditions and different geological formations; (2) to ascertain and define the location and strength of natural disturbances and interferences acting upon receiving stations in various parts of the world under different conditions; (3) to locate and map out the "dead areas" of the earth and ascertain the causes and effects of these barriers to radio transmission; and especially to ascertain the causes of the mysterious "dead spots" of the earth.

(4) To ascertain whether radio signals travel equally rapidly through the atmosphere, the hydrosphere and the lithosphere.

**LIQUOR RAIDERS
ASK ARMED GUARDS**

Mobile, Ala., December 8.—A request for guards to protect federal agents and other persons who took part in the raid on the city of Washington, according to federal officials here.

According to the report ten bodyguards have been requested for the principal witnesses in the cases here. The request is said to have been made following adjournment by the grand jury this afternoon until Monday morning.

**White, From Pink West,
Raps Law Violations
Of Effete New York**

New York, December 8.—New York cocktails are as dangerous as bombshells, William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan., declared today.

The publicist, in town to attend meetings of the Rockefeller foundation and Bok peace award jury, paused to deplore the city's wetness.

"New York could be cleaned up overnight if prominent citizens—the leaders who make opinion—would seriously set their faces against violation in the great houses of the town," he said.

"Here on the eastern seaboard, it's the leading citizens who talk like crooks and morose, and some of the bright, blessed days when the west in its pink splendor which will look as red as Moscow to Wall Street when the west, I say, rises up and boots and jeers at the fourteenth amendment and its protection of property rights, a lot of the crooks we have had in rebellion against the eighteenth amendment."

"If we are to have a constitution it cannot be embodied in spots."

**One Per Cent Income Tax
To Give Georgia \$1,000,000**

Based on figures secured from the federal income tax department, the average taxable incomes for Georgia, for the years 1920 and 1921, was one quarter million dollars, according to Representative B. F. Mann, of Glynn county, who showed during debate on the floor of the house of representatives last week that, in round figures, the amount which could be raised in the state based upon federal exemption of one per cent of the value of the state's income tax imposed.

Offsetting this, Mr. Mann shows that the state has raised during recent years, approximately one million dollars for each one mill of ad valorem tax imposed, thus illustrating that the one per cent income tax revenue for state would practically equal a one mill increase in the ad valorem tax.

Tax Return Figures.
Mr. Mann read interesting figures on tax returns and acknowledged, in presenting them, that he received important assistance in assembling them from Representatives Harris of Jefferson and Crisp, and Peterson of Montgomery, as well as from the Georgia collector of internal revenue, J. T. Rose, and his assistants.

Mr. Mann cited these figures in speeches favoring the income tax bill before the house for passage. His figures pertain to state taxes and state tax returns were taken from the Georgia collector's 1922 report and were as follows:

Georgia Tax Figures.
Amount raised from 2 mills ad valorem \$ 2,200,000
Amount from professional and occupational taxes, including gasoline, insurance premiums and licenses 7,800,000
Total income to the state \$12,880,000

The entire amount of property returned for 1921 ad valorem taxation was as follows:
Land, both improved and unimproved \$ 208,000,000
City real estate and buildings 268,000,000
Manufactories 1,000,000
Merchandise 61,000,000

**GEORGE DENNY HEADS
EVANGELISTIC CLUBS**

The Georgia association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs was formed here Saturday with George V. Denny, of Savannah, president, at a meeting of representatives of fifteen clubs of the state at the Ansley hotel.

The new organization will work to promote the growth and cooperation of evangelistic clubs in Georgia. Other officers named were six vice presidents: J. L. Skinner, of Augusta; F. M. Jenkins, of Columbus; J. W. Brown, of Atlanta; J. C. Jackson, of Macon; and Walter H. Way, of Savannah.

Change of Districts.
These vice presidents, together with three others, who will be named from Rome, Waycross and Albany, will each have charge of a district in the state in which to promote the work of the association.

C. E. Hurst, of Columbus, was named secretary and treasurer. The meeting will continue through Sunday, when special services have been planned. At 7:45 o'clock in the morning, family services will be held at the Ansley and at 11 o'clock the delegates in a body will attend services at the Central Presbyterian church, where Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak.

Dr. Eddy will also address the delegates at a students' meeting, to be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle. George V. Denny will conduct special services at night at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Governor Speaks.
A feature of Saturday's sessions was the banquet held at night at the Ansley, at which Governor Clifford Walker delivered a short address of welcome. Dr. Marion McEl. Hull, president and other speakers were A. M. Allen, of Sumter, S. C., secretary of the Association of Business Men's Evangelistic clubs; and Dr. Plato Durham, Dr. Durham spoke on the group method of evangelistic work.

Mr. Denny presided at the business sessions Saturday. The address of welcome was delivered by M. L. Thorne and L. A. Davis gave the response. Fred L. Willis was one of the principal speakers.

In addition to the fifteen Georgia clubs, representatives were here from two clubs of South Carolina and from one club in Tennessee. Ninety-three representatives were in attendance.

**Woman's Tongue
Lands Law Arm
On John Farina**

Hoboken, December 8.—A woman of the underworld who talked too much led to the arrest today of John Farina, said by police to be one of the two men who wanted shot and killed two Brooklyn bank messengers from whom they took \$43,007 last November 14.

Although Farina stoutly denies any knowledge of or connection with the crime, New York police and District Attorney Doug. of Brooklyn, insist he is one of the murderers. The second gunman, they said, would be taken soon.

and the ascent of the British conference of Premiers had been given to that project, intimations had reached the Washington government from some other capitals that the project would be looked upon favorably by those governments. Active conversations were delayed, however, pending a decision by Great Britain in the matter.

Negotiations similar to those at The Hague are expected in Paris, Madrid, Rome, Tokio and certain Latin-American capitals.

**NEED MUCH SALVE
TO HEAL WOUNDS**
Continued from First Page.

There may seem somewhat academic and lacking sufficient vitality to cause a party schism. But it must be remembered that a number of powerful political personalities are afflicted with a league of nations complex. As Senator Borah recently expressed it, many of their reconcilables are suffering from shell shock. So that violent emotions are aroused by the very mention of the world court, which was provided for in the league of nations covenant.

There is still the sharp line of cleavage between those constituting the

present pro-court faction—Coolidge, Hughes, Hoover, and Root—and the anti-court group embracing Hiram Johnson, Lodge, Moses, McCormick and most of the irreconcilable ring. Borah believes that the Harding-Hughes reservations safeguard the United States against the league and is ready to support Coolidge, and him why the reservation is not reported out of the foreign relations committee as desired by the president.

So that the world court issue is destined to be an active issue and a serious trouble-maker for the party until the next election is over.

**STRANGLER WIFE
AND CUT OFF HEAD**
Continued from First Page.

unless he divided his property with her and consented to a separation. Tompkins Got Letter.

In his confession, as related by the district attorney, Tompkins said he came into possession of the letter before his wife posted it. He went to the apartment Thursday morning after the children had left for school and confronted her with it. After a stormy few moments, he declared, his

wife said: "You are only good for tending furnaces." This taunt enraged him, and he caught her by the throat, choking her into unconsciousness. He carried her to the bath room where he placed her in the tub, turned on the water and went to the kitchen, where he procured a large butcher knife, with which he removed her head. This he carried to the basement, and placed in the furnace.

Later in the day he placed the body in a trunk, carried the trunk and its contents to the garage, where he loaded it into the machine, and at his convenience drove to the spot where he hid the evidence of his act.

Child Gave First Tip.
The first intimation which came to the authorities that Mrs. Tompkins was not at her home, was the result of a telephone message from her daughter to an aunt, inquiring where her mother might be found, explaining that she had not been home since Thursday morning and that her father had not said where that evening. The child refused to go to school when her mother did not come home Friday morning.

**BOOKS
FOR
CHILDREN**

The best and largest stock of children's books in Atlanta. Come in and let us prove it. If out of town write for lists. **GAVAN'S** 71 Whitehall St.

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Diamonds Watches Jewelry
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We import Diamonds direct from Europe and sell direct to you, saving you all middleman's profits. Our Diamonds are high-grade Quality Gems, denoting the quality of your love. Every Diamond guaranteed. Our stocks of incomparable Diamond-set Jewelry, Watches, Wrist Watches, Pearls, etc., are the finest we have exhibited in recent years, comprising all the new styles in Solid White, Green or Natural Gold, and Platinum Mountings. A selection from our store confers the greatest compliment. We carry a complete line of Silverware, Vanity Cases, Clocks, Toilet Articles in sets and single pieces, etc., for the Cash Buyer as well as on Charge Account. No matter what you desire for a Christmas Present whether an inexpensive article or the most exquisite piece of diamond-set jewelry, it can be purchased from us on practically your own terms. We urge all who can do so to shop in the morning hours. For the convenience of those who are occupied during the day, our store is open every night until Christmas. Don't delay, come in at once. Our IMMENSE BUYING POWER for our chain of stores in leading cities and our Large Mail Order House insures you prices that defy competition. Terms to suit your convenience.

YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR LIST OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITHOUT LEAVING OUR STORE AND HAVE ALL CHARGED IN ONE ACCOUNT. WE HAVE SOMETHING APPROPRIATE FOR EVERYONE.

**The Best Christmas Gift of All
A Genuine Diamond Ring**

Diamond \$1.25 A Week
Bar Pin \$50
Wrist Watches—Special for Christmas Presents \$25.00
Black Onyx \$37.50
Watch, Chain and Knife Set \$45.00

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices—to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Our Store Is Open Every Evening Until Christmas
LOFT'S BROS. & CO. 1858
S. E. CORNER OF VIADUCT
Also Stores in Leading Cities

JERUSALEM TEMPLE ASKS INJUNCTION

New Orleans, December 8.—Jerusalem temple, ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, through its potentate and other officers today filed in civil district court a petition asking that a local organization known as "Platta temple number 13" be perpetually enjoined and prohibited from using in any manner whatever the name of "Mystic Shrine" or any insignia or badge used by Jerusalem temple.

"Platta temple" is an organization of negroes.

The petition alleges that the head of "Platta temple" is designated as "potentate" and that the organization has other officers of names and designations similar to those adopted by Jerusalem temple and that the "university" is held in secret and surreptitiously covered up. It is further alleged that the members of "Platta temple" call themselves "nobles" and "Shrines" and that in calling their order the "Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" they have adopted a colorable imitation of that of Jerusalem temple which is the same save for the word "Egyptian."

FORMER DEPUTY GIVEN PAROLE ON RUM CHARGE

Tacoma, Wash., December 8.—Tyree Taylor, former deputy United States marshal at Memphis, Tenn., was granted a parole on the charge of being a party to the McNeil island penitentiary Thanksgiving riot and on the following day availed himself of the government's transportation allowance and departed for Tennessee.

He had been placed at McNeil island following attempts upon his life both at Atlanta, Ga., and Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiaries, where he was first imprisoned.

Taylor's safety even in prison was endangered, it was understood, because he had turned witness for the government in the breaking up of the big rum organization with which it was shown he had been operating. This involved, it was said, a number of prominent Memphis citizens and fanned a veritable feud.

Records at the penitentiary here were not available when the foregoing dispatch was received.

Mahogany trees do not reach their full height until they are 200 years old.

A \$1.00 PAIR Free

To Try If You Have Rheumatism

Send Your Name Today and Get This Remarkable Treatment By Return Mail.

To those who answer this advertisement at once will be sent free to try a pair of the celebrated Dyer Foot Drafts, also a free trial of Rheum-Alternative.

These drafts are worn on the feet (without the least inconvenience) but are used for rheumatism in every part of the body, by absorbing the poisonous uric acid and other impurities from the blood through the great foot pores. Thousands who suffered have used this direct method of treatment and have written me about their recovery. Why won't it do the same for you? I want you to try it, and I feel so positive it will help you that I am asking you to pay nothing before you get relief.

Send your name today and give the Drafts a trial. If you are satisfied with the benefit received from them, then send me one dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide. A splendid new booklet on Rheumatism, illustrated with plates, comes free with the Drafts. Write today to Frederick Dyer, 212 E. Elder St., Jackson, Mich. Send no money, only your name.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. Pape's Diapiesin settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—(adv.)

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidney cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—(adv.)

666
Is a Prescription Prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe it is the most speedy remedy we know.
Preventing Pneumonia

CURL CLIPPER BUSY Straying Locks Are Trophy of Modern Highwayman.

Meridian, Miss., December 8.—An unidentified stranger has caused consternation among the curly head girls of this city by holding them up on the street and with his pocket knife, cuts off and appropriates a curl or two that by chance may have escaped from beneath a bonnet.

As a result of the activity of the hair snipper the police have orders to exterminate all "hoboes" found in the city by ordering them to leave town or go to work.

It is not known whether the alleged "curl clipper" is merely fond of amusing himself in this way or whether he selects a girl here and there for profit, hoping to sell the stolen treasure.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD WOULD REGULATE JOBS

Washington, December 8.—President Coolidge is urged to place under civil service classification many of the 12,000 government positions now speculatively held by law and which are "looked upon as spoils for the victors in political contests," by the civil service commission in its annual report made public today.

The commission also mildly recommends classification of postmaster positions at first, second and third class offices, numbering about 14,000. Classification of these positions would relieve the president of a great burden and assure the government of a more efficient administration than is possible with the frequent changes now inevitable, the commission states.

G. O. P. CHIEFTAINS FORSAKE CHICAGO

Continued from First Page.

other prominent party leaders, Mr. Upham's statement removing Chicago from the list follows:

"I am surprised, I have been advised today by the responsible leaders of the administration that it is their belief that the convention should go to Cleveland. While I am deeply disappointed, especially in view of the fact that I had secured the assurance of support of the necessary number of members of the republican national committee to insure the selection of Chicago as the convention city, as a staunch partyman and friend of the administration I shall yield to this request, withdraw the invitation of Chicago and ask that the selection of Cleveland be made unanimous."

Mr. Upham tonight advised Chicago hotel representatives, who had planned to appear here before the national committee next Tuesday to urge Chicago's invitation that in view of the desire of administration leaders for the selection of Cleveland he would withdraw the Chicago invitation and it was unnecessary for them to appear here.

High Hotel Rates Cause. During the day Representative Burton, of Ohio, one of the leaders in presenting the claims of Cleveland for the convention, called at the white house and declared later that forty members of the national committee had pledged themselves to maintain an open mind pending the report of the sub-committee on the selection of the city next week.

For several months it has been claimed that Chicago had the necessary majority of the national committee virtually pledged to secure the convention. Chicago's formal invitation was presented by Mr. Upham a few weeks ago while that of Cleveland was presented by Representative Burton, Carmi Thompson and other prominent Ohioans.

The principal objection raised against Chicago among committee members was the hotel rates charged in 1920. The sub-committee, however, recently received assurance of moderate rates, both from Chicago and Cleveland and other contending cities.

The support given Cleveland by party leaders, Representative Burton said, came as a surprise and developed late today. Chairman Adams of the national committee, David Mulvane of Kansas, head of the sub-committee on the selection of a city, and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman for New York, it is understood, were influential in the administration backing given Cleveland.

Mr. Adams is known to have expressed the belief that a change from Chicago would be beneficial for the republican party and this point was stressed by Representative Burton and Carmi Thompson before the Mulvane sub-committee.

Five Presidential Tombs. Mr. Thompson contended also that the selection of Cleveland would be in the nature of a memorial to the late President Harding. In Cleveland's behalf it was also pointed out that five former presidents were buried in Ohio and that republicans attending the convention could make pilgrimages to the Harding tomb at Marion, Ohio, and also to the last resting places of Presidents Garfield, Harrison, Hayes and McKinley.

Cleveland's claim as a neutral battleground also was advanced, the Cleveland spokesman declaring that Ohio would have no republican presidential candidate this year. In this connection Representative Burton said tonight that if President Harding had lived the convention would not have gone to Cleveland. He said that Mr. Harding opposed having the convention in his state and was believed to have favored San Francisco.

Pledge Stable Rates. If Cleveland is selected, Representative Burton said that the convention would be held in the Mammoth civic auditorium on the lake front, built by the city at an expense of \$7,000,000. It is in a protected fire center, close to the leading hotels, the business center, the court house and other public buildings. Its acoustic properties are said to be superior to those of the Chicago coliseum. Large committee rooms for the platform and other convention bodies are available.

Accompanying the Cleveland invitation is an agreement to bear all expenses and written pledges that current hotel and restaurant rates will prevail. There also is a state law prohibiting rate charges without notice.

Cleveland has had only one other convention, in 1864, and this a comparatively minor one, a number of republicans opposing Abraham Lincoln having met there and nominated John Cochran.

WOULD BE TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HARDING. Cleveland, Ohio, December 8.—According to local political history it will be the first time a national political convention will have been held in this city, and the second time in Ohio.

A republican national convention was held in Cincinnati shortly after the civil war.

Swinging the convention to Cleveland, local political leaders declare, is significant in more ways than one. Up until the death of former President Harding last August, Cleveland, or any Ohio city, was not considered to have a chance, for Mr. Harding had asked that his home state be barred. The convention was expected to nominate him and he did not wish to be placed in the position of having

New Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church To Be Formally Dedicated This Morning



Handsome new edifice, at corner Highland avenue and Hudson Drive, will be dedicated at special 11 o'clock services this morning.

The new Associated Reformed Presbyterian church, a large handsome edifice recently completed at a cost of more than \$80,000, will be formally dedicated at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

Rev. C. B. Williams, recently called from Anderson, S. C., to serve the new Atlanta church, will have charge of the services which will mark his first appearance before an Atlanta audience.

An elaborate musical program will precede regular services and will be in charge of Miss Sara Reese Kennedy. The church choir, directed by Miss Kennedy, will present a special program and a number of vocal and instrumental solos will intersperse.

The new church has a membership of only 100 but is rapidly growing. These members subscribed the entire sum involved in the erection of the church and are planning a special service of thanks for the fulfillment of their hopes and plans to have a large new building in this city.

Elders of the Associate Reformed church are Dr. J. P. Kennedy, G. T. McCurdy, J. T. Bell, G. G. Townley, Robert J. Hudson and Prof. W. S. Brown. The new pastor, Rev. Williams, formerly served the First Presbyterian church in Tampa, Fla., later transferring to Anderson, S. C., and was called a few weeks ago to Atlanta. The former pastor of the Atlanta church, Dr. S. W. Reed, accepted a call last month to the First church in Tampa.

lie hall, the free use of which was offered by Mayor Fred Kohler last spring.

Two dates in June have been reserved ever since then.

The hall has a seating capacity of 14,000.

dead president's mantle upon his shoulders.

Moreover, it is believed President Coolidge wished that the convention be held in Ohio as a sort of memorial to the memory of his predecessor.

The convention will be held in public

NELSON FLASHES THREAT OF FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

terminated largely by how they fared in committee assignments. Their course of action still is undecided pending announcement of the results of the work of the majority committee on committees.

This committee had two more sessions today, but members said its work was far from completed. Further sessions will be held tomorrow with the hope of having the whole slate completed in time for action by the republican party conference called for Monday forenoon. The democratic steering committee also will continue its meetings tomorrow with a view to having its committee assignments ready for senate action Monday.

Hold Foreign Places Open.

Efforts to compose differences with respect to assignments to the three vacancies on the foreign relations committee were unavailing again today and the committee turned to assignments for other committees with tentative agreements reached in several cases.

While there was no formal announcement, some committeemen said they were regarded by the committee as being selected tentatively to fill the vacancies on the interstate commerce commission which deals with railroad legislation. The insurgents are interested particularly in the makeup of this committee and some of today's selections were regarded by some republican leaders as in the nature of concessions to them.

For the four vacancies on the finance committee these tentative selections were reported to have been made: Ellings, West Virginia; McCormick, Illinois; Stanfield, Oregon, and Ernst, Kentucky.

Democrats Chosen?

There were reports, which were unconfirmed, that the democrats had decided to place Senators Robinson, Arkansas; Walsh, of Montana, and Underwood, of Alabama, in three of the four democratic vacancies on the foreign relations committee.

Mr. Nelson, in discussing the house

committee situation, declared his group had been particularly anxious to have places given Woodruff, of Michigan, on the ways and means committee; Beck, of Wisconsin, on the commerce committee, and La Guardia, of New York, on the judiciary committee. None was selected. All three have been active in the insurgent movement.

Members of the insurgent group who were members of the last congress have retained the committee assignments they held then. Little recognition thus far, however, has been accorded new members allied with the insurgent bloc, although Deasey, of Wisconsin, was placed on the rivers and harbors committee.

Fight In G. O. P. Ranks. The republican committee on committees continued its work of making

house committee assignments today but failed to take action on the rule committee or to designate the seven members of the steering committee. If fight, leaders predicted, may develop over one of the steering committee seats, Representatives Trencher, of Kansas, and Dickinson, of Iowa, both being urged for the place that will go to a member from the western farming region.

The democratic members of the ways and means committee, who will assign democrats to various house committees, held a meeting today, but did not complete their work. It was doubtful tonight whether either the republicans or democrats would be ready when the house reconvenes Monday to present their committee slate for approval. Republican leaders, in view of this situation, plan to suggest another three-day recess.

VICTROLA or SONORA for Christmas

Reserve your Victrola now for Christmas and we will deliver it whenever you prefer. Make your choice early. The demand towards the last days is always very heavy.

OPEN EVENINGS

Prices \$25.00 to \$500.00

Cash or Easy Terms.

BAME'S, Inc.
ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP
107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

13 More Days Shop Early

You are "his" Santa Claus Make his Christmas a happy one

Give him a fine, new Hart Schaffner & Marx or Daniel's

suit or overcoat \$24 to \$68

If you could make "him" smile and as happy as this picture--wouldn't it be worth while? Remember he is everything to you Gifts he'll appreciate



- Lounging Robes - - - - \$16½ to \$50
- Bath Robes - - - - - \$5 to \$15
- Smoking Jackets - - - - \$7½ to \$20
- Fine Neckwear - - - - - \$1 to 3½
- Fine Madras Shirts - - - - \$2 to \$6
- Exquisite Silk Shirts - - - \$6 to \$10
- Handkerchiefs 25c each to \$3 Box
- Silk or Wool Sox - - - 75c to \$3 pr.
- Street or Driving Gloves \$2 to \$12
- Walking Canes - - - - \$1 to \$7½
- Fine Umbrellas - - - - \$1½ to \$7½
- Collar Bags - - - - - \$2 to \$5
- Toilet Kits - - - - - \$5 to \$12

Christmas boxes free

There are many other gifts here, we can't list them all, but you just come in and let us show you what an elaborate array of fine gifts we have. We know what he likes, what he would buy for himself, and we'll help you pick it out

A real man likes a man's gift from a man's store---come here

Daniel Bros. Company

Stetson hats

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes
45-47-49 Peachtree

Nettleton shoes

CEREMONIAL PLANNED BY DEMOLAY CHAPTER

Plans have been announced by the Atlanta chapter of the Order of DeMolay for conferring the second or DeMolay degree on a special class of 20 candidates as an honor to Judge Alexander G. Cockran, of St. Louis, grand master counselor and advisory head of the order. This degree will be put on before the new class and a large body of Masons of this city and nearby cities at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

The organization has no relation to Masonry other than that it was started by Masons and is always under the guiding and helping hand of a Masonic body. Master Masons are always admitted to its meeting and social functions. It was conceived as a secret society for "the sons of Masons and their chums."

The degree ceremony Tuesday promises to be the best ever put on by the chapter. Special representatives from chapters at Newnan, Marietta, Chattahoochee and other cities throughout the state have been invited. Several delegates from Masonic bodies in cities nearby which have no DeMolay chapter are expected. Forrest Adair, deputy for the state or Georgia, announced that these committees will carry back a report to their respective Masonic bodies relative to installation of DeMolay chapter in their cities.

Massell Company Announces Many Important Leases

The prominent real estate firm of Massell Realty company has given out an important and interesting list of realty transactions, involving many kinds of Atlanta property. The list, aggregating a large total, follows:

Johnson's Department Stores, three stores, at Nos. 100-111-113 Moreland avenue, for a period of ten years at an aggregate rental of \$28,500. This lease was negotiated through Ward Fitzpatrick.
Cummings & Zervis, the store room at No. 2 S. Pryor street, in the Empire hotel building, for a term of years at a rental of \$4,000 per year. Terms are engaged in the restaurant business. The lease was handled through A. S. Adams-Cates company.
O'Brien's Business College, one upstairs unit in the Kelly building on the southeast corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, for a term of five years at an aggregate rental of \$10,000. This lease was negotiated through Ward Fitzpatrick.
Atlanta Southern Industrial College, one unit in the building, No. 204 Edgewood avenue, for a term of years at a rental of \$50 per month. This lease was handled through Rockmore Realty company.
City of Atlanta, the upstairs portion of the building at 255-257-259 Marietta street, for a term of years at a rental of \$100 per month. This lease was handled through Thomas J. Day.
Fulton County High School, one unit in the Kelly building, southeast corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, for a term of years, for a rental of \$150 per month. This lease was handled through A. S. Adams-Cates company.
Edgers Grocery Co., the store room at 51 East Georgia avenue, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$3,000. This lease was handled through L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company.
Standard Hot Manufacturing company, one unit in the Kelly building, which is located in the southeast corner of Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, at an annual rental of \$2,000 per year. This lease was handled through Ward Fitzpatrick.
Chaffin & Crosby, store room 87 Marietta street, for a term of years at an annual rental of \$2,100. This lease was handled through A. S. Adams-Cates Co.
P. J. Coolidge & Sons, store room at 205 Moreland avenue, for a term of years at an annual rental of \$1,000. This lease was handled through Ward Realty & Trust company.
O. J. Dinkler, Empire hotel, located on the northeast corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$50,000.
L. Rosenstein, store room at 89 Marietta street, for a term of years, at an annual rental of \$2,400. Leased through Ward Fitzpatrick.
To the Brown-Cline company, auto electric supplies store at 217 Spring street, for five years at an aggregate rental of \$7,500. Negotiated through Ward Fitzpatrick.
To the Motor Tool company, automobile tools, store room, at 227 Spring street, for three years at an aggregate rental of \$2,500. Leased through Ward Fitzpatrick.
To the Brumfield Heating company, store at 30 West Baker, at an aggregate rental of \$2,000 for five years. Leased through Ward Fitzpatrick.

Community Chest Subscribers Get Xmas Seals Free

Every contributor to the Community Chest fund will receive the following from chest headquarters by mail which will start going out on Monday:

Fifty Christmas seals from the Anti-Tuberculosis association. In former years these seals have been offered for sale in advance of Christmas, the proceeds going to defray the cost of preparing the seals, and the net proceeds going toward the expenses of the association. The greater value of the seals has been as propaganda, in bringing the work of the association before public attention. This year they will cost their users in Atlanta nothing. They can not be bought here. They are being distributed without charge to contributors to the chest.

One Red Cross roll-call button and one Red Cross membership card. Heretofore these have been distributed among people who responded to the early Red Cross roll-call. Contributors to the Community Chest are assumed to have made that response when they gave their subscription to the chest.

One certificate of contributing membership in the Community Chest of Atlanta. This will be the contributor's evidence that he has discharged his obligation toward the 35 agencies composing the Chest when he makes his contribution toward their support and maintenance of 1924.

The foregoing will be accompanied by a letter of acknowledgement and appreciation from the chest itself.

There were approximately 21,000 contributors to the Atlanta fund, when the latest returns were compiled. This number continues to increase as belated subscriptions come in.

Each contributor is requested to check the chest's record as to name and address and amount, and to notify headquarters, 1304-5 Candler building, if there is any error.

The first quarterly statements to go out from chest headquarters will be mailed January 1.

LEAGUE IS URGING NEW YEAR PRAYERS

In a movement to promote prayer services in churches on the last night of the year by designating the night of December 31 as "Watch Night," circulars urging the services have been received by many pastors and churchmen in Atlanta from the Great Commission Prayer League, of Chicago.

The movement is to encourage prayers for the new year and to promote the application of the

Time to Think of Gift Buying and of JACOBS' Gift Stores!



Military Brushes \$1.89

The best quality white bristle, set in aluminum base. These brushes have Ebonoid backs. They are enclosed in a black mottled leather case, fastened with snap clasp and are warranted good quality. Other Military Brushes \$2.50 to \$10.00



\$5.50 Shaving Stand \$2.95

This attractive stand is heavily nicked and has massive base. It is equipped with two-way mirror, one side of which magnifies. A white glass soap container and shaving brush with nicked handle is part of each set.



Original Mah-Jongg Sets \$13.95

A beautiful gift set, packed in attractive Chinese case embellished with Chinese characters in gilt. The case is rosewood in color and is quite handsome. Book of Rules with set.



Book Ends \$2.75

Made of heavy metal, finished in dull bronze and ornamented with fruit designs, allegorical figures, birds, flowers and conventional designs. The base is extra heavy and broad.

Every Man Wants an Eversharp Pencil, \$1



Ready with a sharp point for instant service at all times. Extra leads in barrel. Has strong pocket clip firmly welded to side. Other Models 50c to \$5.00

\$6.50 Prophylactic Travel Roll \$3.95

In a heavy, black, mottled leather roll up case, with strap and snap clasp; you will find a Prophylactic Tooth Brush, Prophylactic Military Brush, Shaving Stick and Prophylactic Shaving Brush.



\$15.00 Ivory and Amber Dressing Table Set, \$10.95

Three of the most exquisite pieces you ever see. Amber and ivory combination, giving the effect of amber trimming around edges. It is in a silk lined box and consists of Novelty Shaped Comb, Novelty Shaped Brush and Novelty Shaped Mirror of fine French plate beveled.



Christmas Cards 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c

An enormous assortment of greeting cards in an unusual variety. Prettily colored by great artists and expressing the sentiments of the season in the most clever verse.



Bridge Players Read This!

Congress Cards - 68c

You know the quality—heavy bristol, clearly lithographed and the backs in attractive colors.

JACOBS' Christmas Sale of 2,754 Boxes of Beautiful Stationery!

*Crisp, New, Spic and Span. From Such Leading Makers as:
Eaton Crane and Pike, Whiting, Marcus Ward*

to Sell Monday at

47c - 68c - \$1.19 - \$1.47

On Sale At

JACOBS' 5 Downtown Stores

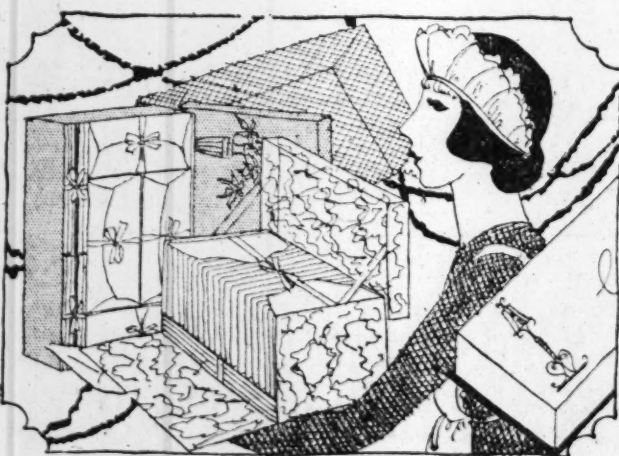
—All Colors
—All Shapes

—All Styles
—Ribbon Tied

At 47c

This lot of Stationery is from Marcus Ward and comes in beautiful Cardinal Red box in brocade effect. Each box contains a quire and a half of beautiful paper and thirty-six envelopes. The colors are Pink, Blue and White.

Correspondence Cards, 39c Box.



At \$1.19

Unusually attractive Cabinet Gift Boxes, some of which contain two quires of paper, 24 Correspondence Cards and 72 Envelopes. Others contain a quire of paper, 48 Envelopes and 24 Correspondence Cards. The colors are Gray, Pink, Blue and White and are ribbon-tied. This assortment is from Marcus Ward and Whiting.

Buy By Mail!

Send your order at once. Add 7c to each dollar of your purchase, to cover postage. Your order will be filled and shipped at once.

"Come On, Children, to Jacobs'!"

Santa Claus.



"I want to take you up to see the most beautiful Dolls your dear little eyes ever feasted on," adds the jolly old friend of youth. "I will take you by the hand and bring you where the dolls and toys are. Be sure to tell Mother and Daddy about this and see that they come along."

Special Monday

\$4.00 Imported Doll \$1.95

Two numbers to select from. One 25 inches high, the other 21 inches. Both dressed in dainty slip and having long, curly hair in Blonde, Brunette or Tosca shades, sleeping eyes and eye lashes.



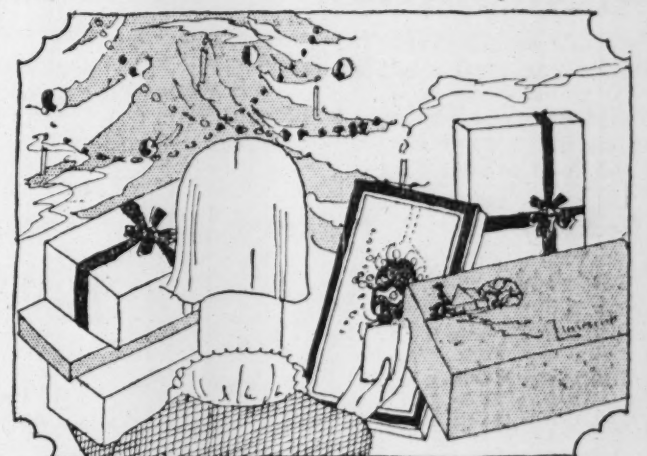
\$4.00 "Mama" Boy and Girlie Dolls \$2.95

An imported doll that is a real beauty and unbreakable. Has bisque head and is dressed in the most attractive garments—the boys wearing Oliver Twist suits and the girls rompers and overskirts.

Mama Dolls \$1.19

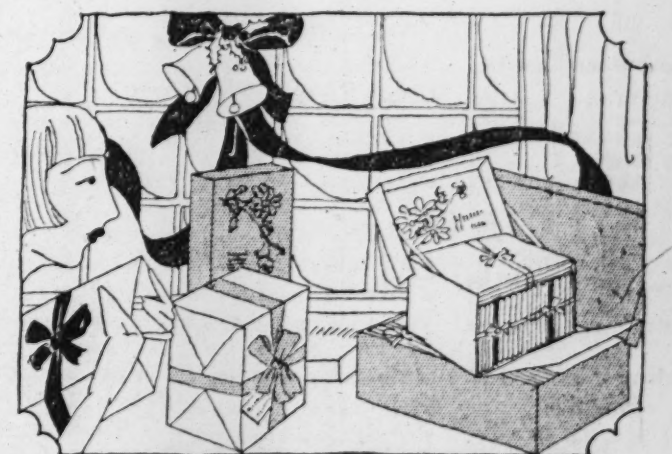
You will be amazed at the loud, clear voice with which they say "Mama," "Mama." The heads are of Bisque and the faces are pretty and life-like. They are dressed in the most attractive rompers.

Free—An appropriate Toy for Boy or Girl, Accompanied by Parent or Adult.



At 68c

Eaton Crane and Pike and Marcus Ward have contributed to this splendid group of stationery. The assortment includes beautiful Gift Cabinets. Some contain a quire of paper, 24 correspondence cards and 48 envelopes. Others contain 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. The colors are Pink, White and Blue.



At \$1.47

This group of handsome Gift Stationery is from Eaton Crane and Pike, Marcus Ward and Whiting. In some cabinets there are two tones of paper and envelopes—Pink and White and Blue and White, in others one color, such as Pink, Blue and White. Each contains two quires of paper, 24 Correspondence Cards and 72 Envelopes.

JACOBS'
12 Gift Stores in Atlanta

Twenty-First Audience Rehearsal The Conductor and His Audience For Big Symphony Concerts

Audience assembled—and silent—Leide, at this the tenth concert, presents von Weber, Massenet, Wolf-Ferrari, Grieg, Liszt. For the first time we "meet" Wolf-Ferrari and Massenet was one of the most brilliant and gifted of the French modern composers—and yet his prolonged and widespread success is one of the puzzling phenomena of modern musical history. He has written much for the orchestra, but his fame rests upon his operas.

Wolf-Ferrari is pronounced the greatest genius of opera today. He has a German foundation of composition and orchestration, combined with the Italian melody, giving its expression in the mould of the Wagnerian music drama.

Weber grew up a melancholy, imaginative recluse, absorbed in his studies, and living in a dreamland of his own, which he peopled with ideal creation. His passionate love of Nature tinged with old German superstition, planted in his imagination those fruitful germs which bore such rich results in after years. The woods, the mountains, the lakes and the streams, spoke to his soul with voices full of meaning. He excelled in making these voices speak and sing—and he may, therefore, be entitled the father of the romantic and descriptive school in German operatic music.

Grieg was especially successful in the smaller forms of instrumental compositions and songs, although his orchestra suites and operas show remarkable understanding of the possibilities of the modern orchestra. His genius is essentially lyrical, even in his use of the orchestra.

Liszt was not only the greatest of the bravura pianists, but his extraordinary personality, his generosity and remarkable teaching ability would have entitled him to the first rank in music history had he never figured as a composer. He showed himself as a firm adherent to the school of program music, using titles, guiding themes, characteristic instrumentation and a new development of the sonata form, to make possible the telling of his marvelous stories in tone.

The Program.

Leide gives the signal—we are ready for the first number:
1. Overture, "Jubel"—Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826). Jubel-Cantata, solo chorus and orchestra, was written for the fiftieth anniversary of King Friedrich August's accession; which the King did not allow to be performed, so Weber added the well-known Jubel-Overture. There are three movements, the opening short adagio; allegretto, with two themes, first for the strings and the woodwinds; and the andante. The overture closes with an enlarged version of "God Save the King," which is heavily counterpointed and played very slowly.

2. Scenes Pittoresques—Jules Massenet (1842-1912). (a) March. (b) Air de Ballet. (c) Angelus. (d) Fete Boheme. The March is neat and dainty; Air de Ballet is a plaintive melody for the cello, interlude for the woodwinds; Angelus is a beautiful tone-poem descriptive of the same situation which still is immortalized. The organ effect is given by the woodwinds and the chimes by the French horn. Fete Boheme or Bo-

hemian Festival is descriptive of a town scene where the people have gathered, in colorful apparel and spirits, to make merry. The tempo is like the polonaise—a bolero effect finishes the composition.

There is now an intermission of 10 minutes for neighborhood visiting—and then on to the second half of the program:

Part Two.

3. Overture, "Le Secret de Suzanne"—Ermano Wolf-Ferrari (1876). This is the shortest and fastest overture on record—consuming one minute and a half—perhaps, because it concerns the one-act opera, with but one main theme, the "smoke theme." The story tells of Count Gil and his wife, Suzanne, who have lived happily together, but a sudden cloud darkens their sunshine. Gil fancies Suzanne has a secret. He tries to persuade her to tell him all, she longs to confess, but cannot summon courage. His suspicion grows—he cannot account for the scent of tobacco in his drawing-room. His jealousy increases—then comes the explanation. He climbs to the window and sees Suzanne, who thinks herself alone, indulging in her own weakness, an occasional cigarette. He is reconciled.

4. March of the Dwarfs—Edvard Grieg (1843-1907). The march was written for the piano. It opens with an allegro movement—a grotesque march. The second part is a melody, given out in the form of a duet, a "love theme." The closing movement is the first movement repeated with a loud and vigorous climax.

5. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Franz Liszt (1811-1886). This composition is an arrangement of the most famous of the fifteen Hungarian Rhapsodies for piano written by Liszt. It consists of a slow introductory movement, or slow dance, followed by a rapid "Friska" from the Czardas, the national dance of Hungary. By the use of characteristic folk themes and the peculiar rhythm of the musical gypsies, Liszt gives a glimpse of Hungarian nationality to a remarkably vivid degree.

The next program will be made up of the "request for repeat" numbers: Overture, "Tannhauser"—Wagner; Nur Cracker Suite—Tchaikowsky; Unfinished Symphony—Schubert; Largo—Handel; and Pomp and Circumstance March—Elgar.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

DEFEATED FOR MAYOR, SEEKS SHERIFF PLACE

Waycross, December 8.—(Special.) Mayor Cowart, who was defeated in his race for re-election, made his formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Ware county.

Shortly after the polls closed for the election Wednesday night the mayor called a number of friends around him and announced that he would be a candidate for the office of sheriff.

Other candidates now in the field are: Mose Steedly, O. M. Hiers,

Baby Girl Wants Santa To Bring Foster Parents

BY ROBERT B. MCCORD.

Who wants beautiful, even-tempered little Rosada for Christmas? She is looking for a mother and daddy for a Christmas present.

"A permanent home before Christmas" is the present slogan of nearly every child at Ormewood Court, the receiving station of the Georgia Children's Home society, in the southeastern suburbs of Atlanta.

Southern hospitality is proverbial; Georgia is "all southern," so it seems a reflection upon our tradition when any child of this good state remains homeless. Boys and girls will continue to lose their parents and the roof over their heads as long as death and misfortune come along. But there are many more good homes that are childless than the total number of our homeless children.

The receiving station on there on the hill is a mighty good place for a child to stay for a few weeks or months. But the roof, the comfortable warmth within, the kindly matrons who serve the food, prepare the clothing and beds, and do all they can to make it homelike, do not make a home. The personal heart interest of a mother and father is needed for every child. And I do not mean necessarily the mother and father who gave the child birth, but the husband and wife, who, because of the devotion within them and the void which they are beginning to realize as unsatisfactory, can become foster parents.

Rosada, for instance, was recently turned over to the Georgia Children's Home society by one of the orphanages which is not equipped to place children. She is a wholesome and athletic type of girl 10 years old. I have known her long enough to be convinced that she is one of the most attractive and substantial girls waiting for a home. But folks choosing her to rear should not expect Rosada to "fall all over them" the first day. Her affections have not had much chance for exercise in the last several years, and they must be revived and strengthened by the love of those who select her to be their daughter.

It may seem a serious business, this choosing of a child to rear, and it is in fact. But when foster parents have at least six months with the child in their home before deciding the matter of a permanent relationship, it is not so serious after all. You could have an entire family of children try it out with one born to you in the usual way.

The Georgia Children's Home society wants a home for Rosada before Christmas, and if you will take my word for it, here is the opportunity for those who are worthy, healthy, wholesome, promising girl who is well up in her school work, and who has everything except that which she needs most—a mother and daddy.

Lloyd C. Warren, and George Mayo. The date of the primary has not yet been set, but the primary probably will be held on January 15 or January 1.

Conference Plans Will Be Discussed Sunday Afternoon

Each of the 25 churches invited to take part in the young people's conference to be held January 11, 12, 13 in the northeastern section of the city under auspices of the Georgia Sunday School association, is expected to have two boys and two girls between the ages of 16 and 24 years at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

These boys and girls will have the conference idea presented to them, after which they will be asked to form themselves into an organization to work for the conference.

Ansley C. Moore, who was chairman of the promotion committee and president of the DeKalb County conference held at Decatur November 9 to

11, is expected to be present at the meeting Sunday afternoon to tell the young people about the Decatur conference.

Virginia Alumni Annual Meeting On December 25

The annual reunion dinner of the alumni of the University of Virginia will be held Friday night, December

28, at the Capital City club, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. Roy Dunbar, president of the local association.

The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a roll call of the local association, and short talks by various members. An attractive program, including musical features and other entertainment, has been arranged and an enthusiastic meeting is anticipated. Reservations for the dinner may be

made by calling William Matthews, 1608 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

Seize Still and Boy.
Waycross, December 8.—(Special.) Representatives of the sheriff's office yesterday raided a small, but well-equipped still, near Hopkins, and arrested a 20-year-old white boy named Thrift. The prisoner, with the still, and several gallons of "shine," were brought to Waycross. Thrift was lodged in the county jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

A Clearance Sale USED PIANOS

Just in Time
For Christmas!

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Monday, Morning

Every used piano in our store will be placed on sale—each and every one has been overhauled and put in thorough condition in our factory workshop. No worn-out rattle-traps will be offered for sale. Among those offered are such world renowned makes as

Chickering & Son, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Son
Pease, Goetz, Waters, Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos

Some of Them Come From the Finest Homes in Atlanta

There should be no real reason now why you should not place a piano in your home Christmas—this timely sale offers you just the opportunity to buy a real high-grade piano at a fraction of its original price. If you are not prepared to pay all of the first payment, select the piano you want and deposit \$5.00—pay the balance when delivered.

EASY TERMS TO ALL



Be Here Monday Early
and secure first choice of these splendid bargains; each and every piano will be on our floor as advertised Monday morning, but of course, if you wait, someone else will come early and get first selection.

Notice!

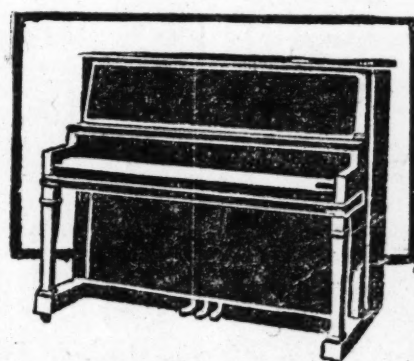
We will not guarantee that any bargain offered will be here if you wait too long. There is only one of a kind, so if that is sold, we will have no other of that make to offer.

EASY TERMS TO ALL

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$50, \$75, \$125, \$175, \$200 Up

UPRIGHT PIANO



SPECIAL PRICE
\$125 EASY
TERMS

There is only one of this kind, so come early and see how you like it.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION

If you are not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase after using it for one year, you can exchange it for any other piano we sell and apply all you have paid on your new purchase and not lose a cent.

A good used piano is, at any time, better than a cheap new one—and if you do not feel like investing in a new one right now come right in and investigate the real bargains we are offering. Just the thing for beginners, churches, lodges, halls and theatres.

NEW PIANOS AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS SALE

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 North Pryor Street

Atlanta, Georgia

VISIT OUR SHEET MUSIC DEPT.

Closing Out Our Entire \$55,000 Stock Men's Furnishings (This Sale at Our Peachtree Street Store Only)

Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Belts, Underwear, Etc.

This is a sale of brand new furnishings—much of the goods just being unpacked—the stockholders deciding on this sale after fall and winter stocks were in the store. We need more room for clothing, so we've decided to close out our entire stock of furnishings—fixtures and all—and devote our whole store to men's and young men's clothing—this will make ours the largest and most complete men's clothing store in the entire south. Buy now for your own needs and for Christmas presents. You will save money on every article in this sale.

Neckwear	Night Shirts	Collars	Men's Hosiery
Silk, Silk Wool and Knit Ties	\$1.00 Night Shirts. 80c \$1.50 Night Shirts. \$1.15 \$2.00 Night Shirts. \$1.45	Van Heusen, Ide, Semi-Soft Collars 50c Van Heusen Collars 35c 35c Ide Semi-Soft Collars 20c	Interwoven and Other Good Makes 40c Lisle Hose..... 30c 75c Silk Hose..... 60c \$1.00 Silk Hose..... 80c \$1.50 Silk Hose..... \$1.15
\$1.00 Ties..... 70c \$1.50 Ties..... 95c \$2.00 Ties..... \$1.35 \$2.50 Ties..... \$1.65 \$3.00 Ties..... \$1.85 \$3.50 Ties..... \$1.95	Outing Pajamas \$2.50 Pajamas..... \$1.85 \$3.00 Pajamas..... \$2.15	Cuff Buttons 50c Buttons..... 35c 1.00 Buttons..... 65c 1.50 Buttons..... 95c 2.00 Buttons..... \$1.15	Wool Hose 75c Wool Hose..... 55c \$1.00 Wool Hose..... 80c \$1.50 Wool Hose..... \$1.15
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs	Caps	HATS	Bradley Sweaters
In Christmas Boxes \$1.00 Box of 3..... 65c \$1.50 Linen, in a Box of 3..... 95c Pure Linen..... 35c	2.00 Caps..... \$1.45 2.50 Caps..... \$1.65 3.00 Caps..... \$1.85	John B. Stetson and Other Good Makes \$7.00 Stetson Hats \$5.65 \$8.00 Stetson Hats \$5.85 \$10.00 Stetson Hats \$7.35 \$7.50 Emerson Velour Hats..... \$5.85	\$4.00 Jackets..... \$3.15 \$7.50 Jackets..... \$5.65 \$10.00 Jackets..... \$7.95 Golf Sweaters Included in This Sale Fancy Knitted Vests \$5.00 Knitted Vests \$3.85 \$7.50 Knitted Vests \$5.85 \$8.50 Knitted Vests \$6.35
Men's Belts	MANHATTAN SHIRTS	ROBES AND JACKETS	Underwear
\$1.00 Belts..... 65c \$1.50 Belts..... 95c \$2.00 Belts..... \$1.35	Ide and Other Good Make Shirts Included Manhattan Shirts \$2.50 Shirts..... \$1.75 \$3.00 Shirts..... \$2.35 \$3.50 Shirts..... \$2.65 \$4.00 Shirts..... \$2.85 \$5.00 Shirts..... \$3.65	Bath Robes \$6.00 Robes..... \$4.15 \$7.50 Robes..... \$5.85 \$10.00 Robes..... \$7.35 \$12.50 Robes..... \$9.35 \$15.00 Robes..... \$11.75	\$2.00 Underwear..... \$1.45 \$2.50 Underwear..... \$1.85 \$3.00 Underwear..... \$2.15 \$4.00 Underwear..... \$2.85 \$5.00 Silk and Wool Underwear..... \$3.85
Sterling Silver Belt Buckles	Fowne's Gloves	Faultless Pajamas	Underwear
\$1.00 Buckles..... 65c \$1.50 Buckles..... \$1.15 \$2.00 Buckles..... \$1.45 \$3.00 Buckles..... \$1.85 \$5.00 Buckles..... \$3.25	\$2.00 Gloves..... \$1.45 \$2.50 Gloves..... \$1.65 \$3.00 Gloves..... \$2.15 \$3.50 Gloves..... \$2.35 \$4.00 Gloves..... \$2.85 \$5.00 Gloves..... \$3.45	\$2.00 Pajamas..... \$1.65 \$2.50 Pajamas..... \$1.85 \$3.00 Pajamas..... \$2.15 \$3.50 Pajamas..... \$2.35 \$4.00 Pajamas..... \$3.15 \$4.50 Pajamas..... \$3.35	

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Ide and Other Good Make Shirts Included
Manhattan Shirts
\$2.50 Shirts..... \$1.75
\$3.00 Shirts..... \$2.35
\$3.50 Shirts..... \$2.65
\$4.00 Shirts..... \$2.85
\$5.00 Shirts..... \$3.65

Silk Shirts
\$4.00 White English Broadcloth..... \$2.85
\$5.00 English Broadcloth..... \$3.65

\$7.50 Silk Shirts..... \$5.85
\$8.50 Silk Shirts..... \$6.35
\$10.00 Silk Shirts..... \$7.65

These Prices Cash Only--No Exchanges--No Refunds
Blackstock-Hale-Morgan Company
2 Peachtree St. 2 Peachtree St.

Macon U.D.C. Chapter Joins Founders' Roll Subscribers

Announcement was made Saturday at headquarters of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial that Sidney Lanier chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Macon, has made a "founders' roll" subscription of \$1,000 to the memorial.

It was pointed out that this chapter is the fifth in the U. D. C. to join the "founders' roll" with a similar subscription, there being Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens; Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur; Atlanta chapter and Savannah chapter.

Sidney Lanier chapter's vote on joining the "founders' roll" was taken last week at the first meeting held since the general convention of the U. D. C. held recently in Washington.

At that convention invitations were extended to chapters throughout the U. D. C. to participate in building the world's greatest memorial by becoming "founders' roll" subscribers.

Other Chapters to Join.
It was stated at memorial headquarters that a number of chapters already have taken the matter under consideration, and that many "founders' roll" subscriptions are expected in the next few weeks.

Sidney Lanier chapter is one of the oldest and most active in the U. D. C. It was named in honor of the great southern patriot and Confederate soldier who lived in Macon.

Miss Caroline Patterson is president of the chapter, and among its members are some of the most prominent women in the U. D. C. including Mrs. Walter J. Grace, recently-elected president of the Georgia division.

"The 'founders' roll' is open alike to individuals, family groups and organizations," said Hollins N. Randolph, president of the memorial association, in a statement in connection with the subscription made by Sidney Lanier chapter.

with the subscription made by Sidney Lanier chapter of the U. D. C. "A large number of individuals and family groups already have joined the 'founders' roll, and the number is constantly increasing, and will continue to increase."

Tablets to Founders.
"There have also been several 'founders' roll' subscriptions by organizations, and will be many more. The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association has made a 'founders' roll' subscription of \$1,000. The Atlanta Old Guard battalion has done the same. Five U. D. C. chapters have now made 'founders' roll' subscriptions."

"As announced in the press and otherwise, plans for memorial hall provide wall space for 576 'founders' roll' tablets for U. D. C. chapters and Ladies' Memorial associations. There are upwards of 1,000 U. D. C. chapters and probably an equal number of Ladies' Memorial associations. So the number of 'founders' roll' tablets available for these organizations will be far less than the total number of such organizations."

"Absolutely no favoritism or preference will be shown in the distribution of these tablets. They will go to the first U. D. C. chapters and the first Ladies' Memorial associations which come forward and take them."

"The chapters which have taken 'founders' roll' tablets are to be congratulated. When this great memorial is finished, with the Confederate military panorama sweeping across the mountain, and memorial hall guarded out of the mountain below the panorama, the U. D. C. chapter was able to take a 'founders' roll' tablet, but neglected its opportunity until the last one was taken, will never cease to regret its loss."

tion Army, was unanimously re-elected chaplain of the post.

The legionnaires also passed a resolution at this meeting favoring the proposal of the Rome Kiwanis club to find suitable quarters for the Rome curb market and a committee was chosen to go into the matter with the Kiwanis club and other local organizations with a view to providing a permanent home for the market.

Children Read More.

Rome, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) Because of publicity given during children's week to the Carnegie library, the number of juvenile books taken from the library during November was almost twice as great as during October and the number of new children members was more than three times as large as during the preceding months. In October 405 juvenile books were taken from the library, while in November the number mounted to 780. New juvenile members during October totaled only 15 while in November the number jumped to 53.

A recent report of the local library association showed that the cost of operation here is only 24 cents per member, whereas the average for the country over is approximately \$1 per member.

Postpone Meeting.

Rome, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) The Rome Woman's club's December meeting, which was scheduled to take place on December 19, has been postponed until the first Wednesday in January. It is announced today. The postponement was had because of a desire to avoid conflict with Christmas shopping.

Christmas "Trimmings"

Rome, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) Turkey, mistletoe, and holly will feature the local curb market sales on Saturday, December 22. It was at first planned to feature the Christmas "fixings" on Thursday, December 20, but decision to abandon Thursday as a market day for the winter caused the date to be moved up two days.

Another German Girl Crosses Sea To Wed Fort Screven Soldier

Savannah, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—The eighteenth marriage of a German girl, a soldier of the famous old Eighth infantry, which on returning from the Rhineland in February has been stationed at Fort Screven, was solemnized today when Miss Freidel Schaeles became the wife of Sergeant Paul Huff. She arrived yesterday and was married today, being the eighteenth girl to come over to make good her promise to a doughboy on the Rhine and the twenty-seventh German wife of an American soldier or officer at Fort Screven. They were married, with an interpreter, Rev. John S. Wilder, just returned from a visit to Germany. This minister has been preaching for twelve years and has married more than four thousand couples.

G. S. NELSON IS DEAD AT HOME IN TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) G. S. Nelson, county warden of Tift county, died suddenly at Lenox this afternoon while on his way to visit friends in Cook county. He was born and raised in what is now Cook county, near Lenox, was one of the pioneer citizens of this section and very prominent as a road builder. He came to Tifton in January, 1921, from Worth county where he had served as sheriff and county warden for many years. He is survived by two sons, John Nelson, Albany, and Jim Nelson, of Tifton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Woodham, of Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Julia Kelly, of Thomasville.

CAGE PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) Basketball practice has already begun at the Dawson High school and Coach Cox states that his men are showing up fine. All varsity men returned and the regular five that played together last season are back and going good.

Several old men other than the regular club have also returned. Besides this aggregation it is understood twenty odd new candidates have announced their intention for a try-out.

Coach Cox following his several years' experience as a star at the University of Georgia, is well equipped to coach the boys and a winning club is about to go forth to add other laurels for Dawson High.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER MEET FOR SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—One of the semi-annual conventions of the Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1925 will be held in Savannah, according to advice received today from D. E. Kohler, who attended the meeting of that national organization this week in New York, to whose efforts is due the credit for bringing the 1925 session to the south, to Georgia and Savannah. The "annual meeting" is always held in New York; a "semi-annual" extra meeting is held in other places. Cleveland and Denver were the semi-annual meetings for 1924, and Savannah gets a 1925 meet.

Just 13 More

Shopping Days
Before Christmas

Time growing short, stocks getting lower each day. Avoid the congestion next week by shopping THIS WEEK.

4
West
Mitchell
Street

A Link of The Big Rhodes Chain—Lower Prices Because of Quantity Buying

Rhodes Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter What or How You Buy"

4
West
Mitchell
Street

Christmas Sale

Starts Tomorrow

Special Prices and Terms
Our floors are filled with furniture appropriate for gifts. The selling starts TOMORROW morning. Buy THIS WEEK.



A Thousand Pieces of Furniture Appropriate for Gifts are Specially Priced This Week

FURNITURE Gifts are appreciated because they are useful and lasting. Furniture gifts for baby or the grown-ups are here—all useful, lasting gifts. Gifts that will afford comfort and pleasure in the many years to come. You may spend as much or as little as you wish.



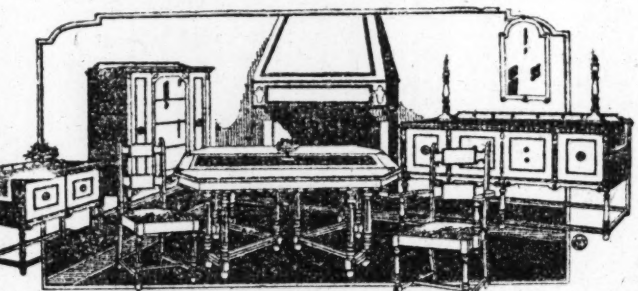
FREE To the First 25 Customers Tomorrow

To the first 25 customers purchasing \$50.00 worth or more TOMORROW, we will give a fine 20-piece aluminum set worth \$15.00, or a beautiful 42-piece dinner set worth \$12.50. This offer applies to either cash or credit purchases, but purchase must be made TOMORROW before 25 sets are given away.



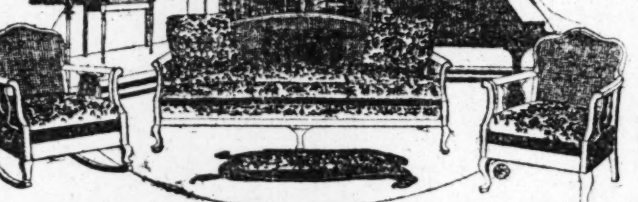
100 Roasters Worth \$3.00 Tomorrow... 99c

Selling starts at 9 o'clock. No phone or mail orders—none delivered. These roasters are exactly like picture—oval, extra large. Extra heavy Old English gray enameled. A fine Christmas gift for the home or friend. Come early to be sure of getting one.



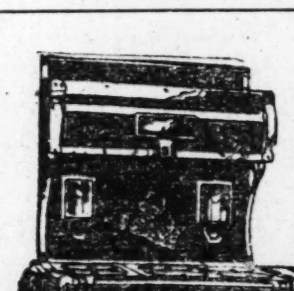
\$5.00 Is All the Cash Necessary To Place Any Dining Suite in Your Home

A whole year to pay the balance. A gift for the home that all the family will enjoy in the years to come. Every suite a wonderful value in the Christmas Sale. Any price you wish to pay up to \$300. Walnut and mahogany finishes. A lot of 9-piece suites are specially priced at... \$120



\$5.00 Is All the Cash Necessary To Place Any Living Room Suite in Your Home

A whole year to pay the balance. A wonderful opportunity to furnish the living room, for all suites are very specially priced in this Christmas Sale. Beautiful mahogany and cane suites upholstered in fine quality velour are... \$139.50



Tomorrow A Sale of Coal and Wood RANGES

Fine ranges worth \$85 in this Christmas Sale at \$69.50.

FREE Aluminum m set, worth \$15.00, or dinner set worth \$12.50 with each range sold TOMORROW. And you may have terms of

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week



Make Selections Now For Future Delivery

Purchases stored FREE for Christmas delivery. Just a few appropriate gift pieces are listed here—

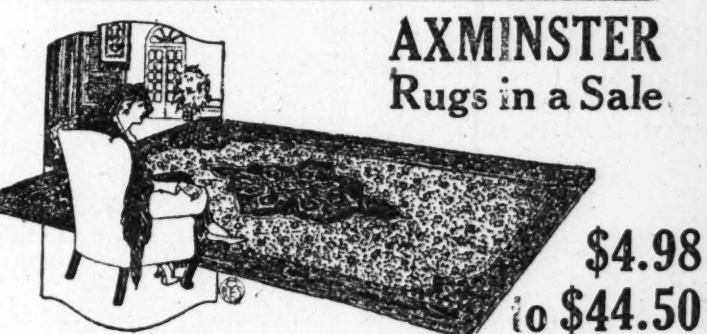
Cedar Chests
Table Lamps
Spinnet Desks
Baby Carriages
Royal Chairs
Bookcases
Tea Wagons

Rugs
Chaise Longues
Baby Chairs
Floor Lamps
Chiffonieres
Kitchen Cabinets
Table Lamps

Smoking Stands
Boudoir Sets
Boudoir Lamps
Dinner Sets
Mantel Clocks
Electric Irons
Baby Walkers, etc.

99c Locomotive and Tender Tomorrow—Second Sale

If you failed to get one in the last sale you have another opportunity TOMORROW. The selling starts at 9 o'clock. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. These toys are extra heavily constructed to withstand the hard knocks. Attractively finished to delight the little fellows. Only one to a customer. Come early to be sure of getting one.



AXMINSTER Rugs in a Sale

A big lot of fine AXMINSTER rugs going on sale TOMORROW morning at lower prices than you have seen this year on rugs of this quality. The patterns are new and beautiful.

\$ 5.00 values, 21x41 1/2 feet..... \$ 4.98
\$12.00 values, 3x5 1/2 feet..... \$ 7.98
\$40.00 values, 6x9 feet..... \$27.50
\$60.00 values, 8x10 1/2 feet..... \$44.50
These prices are for TOMORROW only.

Choice \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week



A Fine Gift for the Home

Beautiful Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces
A set of ample size to serve the biggest dinner to a dozen people. Made of pure white highly glazed porcelain. The decorations are dainty and unusually pretty. The wife or mother would be delighted to receive one of these sets Christmas. The Christmas sale price is only \$36.50, on terms of \$3.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

Sale of Gas Ranges—Tomorrow

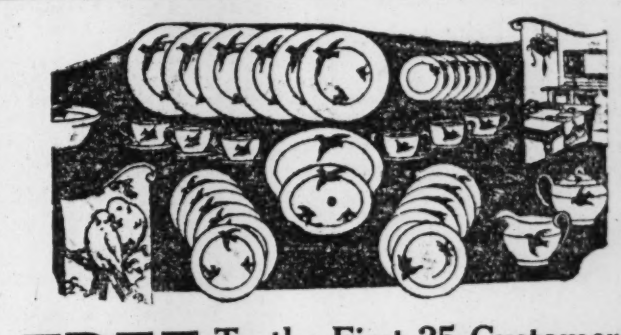
\$1.00 FREE

places range in your kitchen with dinner set or aluminum set FREE. \$1.00 a week pays the balance.

\$49.50

Aluminum set worth \$15.00 or dinner set worth \$12.50 with each range. Look at picture. Note price and terms for TOMORROW.

CREDIT terms to suit your convenience may be arranged on your furniture purchases. No need to spend your cash on purchases for the home, or purchases you wish to make for Christmas gifts. Come in THIS WEEK and make your selections.

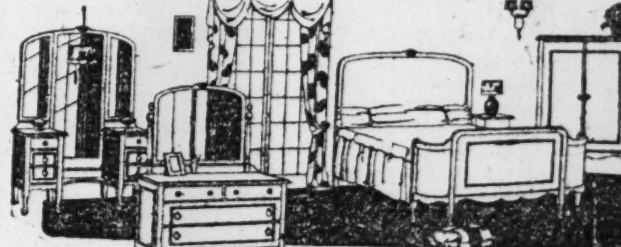


FREE To the First 25 Customers Tomorrow

To the first 25 customers purchasing \$50.00 worth or more TOMORROW, we will give a beautiful 42-piece dinner set worth \$12.50, or a fine 20-piece aluminum set worth \$15.00. This offer applies to either cash or credit purchases, but purchase must be made TOMORROW before 25 sets are given away.

144 Aluminum Pitchers Tomorrow... 69c

Pure aluminum pitchers at about half price. Better than the usual sale kind. Spun in one piece—no seams. Handle is extra strong. 144 in the lot. Selling starts at 9 o'clock. No phone or mail orders. None delivered. Come early.



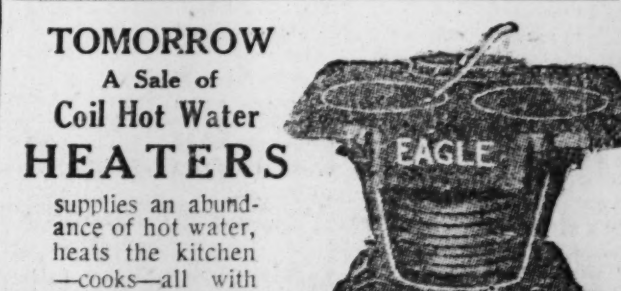
\$5.00 Is All the Cash Necessary To Place Any Bed Room Suite in Your Home

A whole year to pay the balance. Give her one of these beautiful bedroom suites for Christmas. The one she wants is here. The prices in this Christmas Sale are very special—very much lower than they ordinarily sell for. Extra special values in two-tone walnut 3-piece vanity suites at... \$139.50



\$5.00 Is All the Cash Necessary To Place Any Davenport Suite in Your Home

A whole year to pay the balance. Furnish your living room with one of these davenport suites and solve the extra bed problem. Davenport makes into a comfortable bed. Has regular bed spring and holds heavy mattress and bedding when closed into sofa. The Christmas Sale price for the three \$95 pieces is...



TOMORROW A Sale of Coil Hot Water HEATERS

supplies an abundance of hot water, heats the kitchen—cooks—all with the same fire. The price is very special on a limited number. Place your order TOMORROW—TERMS

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week

\$14.98

ROME CURB SALES CUT TO TWO DAYS

Constitution Bureau,
T. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184.

T. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184. (cont.)—Rome's curb market will operate only two days each week during the winter instead of three days as has been the case for the past several months. Beginning with next week and running through until April 1, the market will hold only on Tuesdays and Saturdays, omitting the Thursday market.

Decision to this effect was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the Curb Market association this morning. There will be comparatively little farm produce to sell during the winter months, the committee decided, and two days a week is believed to be enough to dispose of what will be offered.

Miss Cobble Mae Dean, market mistress, in making a report of the curb market's achievements since the assumed control some months ago, announced that reports of her having given up the work have been inaccurate. She has not resigned permanently, she explained, but simply asked leave to turn over the work to Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell for the winter months because she expects to be absent from the city a good portion of the time. Neither she nor Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Dean stated, considered the arrangement permanent, although reports to this effect have been in circulation here for several days.

Heavy Sentences.

Rome, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) Judge John W. Bale, of the city, spent almost an hour in forenoon today as if he had been holding a regular session of the city court. There were four pleas of guilty, three of them in liquor cases, and in each heavy penalties were imposed.

Cliff Barron, white, pleaded guilty to being drunk and in possession of liquor. He was fined \$300 and costs and put on 12 months' probation. But for the fact that the defendant is hardly grown; that officers believe it was his first offense, and that he has already been fined \$120 and sentenced to serve two months in jail by Judge Sibbey, of the federal court, a straight chain-gang sentence would have been imposed, Judge Bale announced.

Frank Gibson, another white man, was fined \$25 and costs for having a small quantity of liquor in his possession. He was put on six months' probation. Albert Foster, a negro man, also admitted guilty of having liquor for personal use, was fined \$100 and costs and put on probation of 12 months. John Hare, white, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$50 and costs, and six months' probation.

Lewis Heads Legion.

Rome, Ga., December 8.—(Special.) Officers for the coming year were chosen last night by the Shantlin-Attaway post of the American Legion.

Dr. W. H. Lewis was elected commander; S. S. Puryear, first vice commander; G. H. Gray, second vice commander; Joseph Carr, adjutant, and U. N. Hanks, finance officer. Ensign John Horgan, of the Salva-

STOPPED HIS "DON'T CARE" FEELING

Charley Fisher Says Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic Whetted His Appetite and Gave Him Strength.

"I was having much difficulty with my stomach and whenever I would get up I would feel dizzy and really didn't care for anything." So writes Charley Fisher, of Bunker Hill, Ill.

"I began taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, and after the first dose I felt much better, and after about half the bottle was taken it seemed as if I could not get enough to eat, my appetite had improved to such an extent. I felt much stronger. I have since taken three bottles and my condition has been wonderfully improved."

"Our local druggist carries the tonic in stock, and I am able to procure it from him. I have been telling my friends about it and some of them are also taking the Tonic and find it as I do. There is no better tonic for the blood, and the iron in it makes one strong."

If you are run-down or suffer from indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, stomach, liver, kidney or blood trouble, you owe it to yourself to try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. It has put thousands back on their feet and has given them the happiness of health and strength again.

There's danger in further delay! Buy a \$1 bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic TODAY at any first-class drug store. Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 180.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

MOTHER'S MEMORY WRINGS MURDER CONFESSION FROM YOUTH, SAYS TAYLOR COUNTY SHERIFF

De La Huerta Launches Drive on Tampico

FIRE DEATH SHOT FROM AUTO SEAT ON AIDE'S ORDER

Willie Jones Describes Killing of Underwood on Road at Reynolds. Plot Is Claimed.

TWO MORE ARRESTED IN MYSTERY SLAYING

Brother of Youth Who Reveals Crime Held With Wife on Charges of Stolen Goods.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Columbus, Ga., December 8.—Two additional arrests and a sensational confession were the developments here tonight in the killing of H. F. Underwood, medicine salesman, near Reynolds in Taylor county, Monday, running the total held in connection with the fatal shooting to four.

ALICE LONGWORTH LOOMS AS POWER BEHIND CONGRESS

Daughter of Roosevelt Conducts Real Salon Around Rose-Shaded Dinner Table.

Washington, December 8.—With her husband installed as majority floor leader of the house, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth becomes even a more powerful figure in national affairs than heretofore.

Willie Jones, a youth of eighteen years, made a confession to Solicitor Walker R. Flournoy, of the Chattanooga circuit of the superior court, in the presence of Jailer W. D. Layfield, covering his part in the crime, according to a statement given out by the solicitor tonight.

According to the solicitor the young prisoner confirmed the statement attributed to Gilbert Robinson a Montevideo attorney, in which Bloodworth is said to have stated that Jones did the actual shooting of the salesman, and carried in an Associated Press dispatch Friday, adding further that Bloodworth gave him the signal for the firing.

The beginning of the alleged confession by Jones was very dramatic, according to Jailer Layfield.

It took place during the afternoon while the jailer was having a casual conversation with the prisoner. Suddenly the youth bowed his head in his hands and for a few minutes appeared to be in a profound study.

Then he said to have raised his head, saying: "Mister, I have been telling lies long enough. My mother told me always to tell the truth and I am going to tell the truth now."

The solicitor was then informed by the jailer of the youth's desire to confess and soon after the story was told.

According to Solicitor Flournoy, Jones made the admission that he did the actual firing of the shotgun loaded with buckshot into the back of Underwood's head, from which death resulted. Jones is said to have stated, however, that Bloodworth, who was seated in front of the car with the dead man, gave him the signal for the shot.

Conspiracy Told. The killing and robbery of some one had been conspired for two weeks, the youth is alleged to have confessed. Underwood was not directly the prearranged victim, although they knew that he carried large sums of money around with him, but the opportunity offered itself with the appearance of the medicine salesman on the road to Reynolds Monday afternoon, according to the alleged confession of Jones.

Jones, in making his statement to the solicitor, according to the prosecutor, is said to have declared that their desire for money; gain was the only motive for the crime. No special use for the cash they were to secure through a killing and robbery was given by the boy, it is said.

CROWN PRINCE CLEARS TITLE TO HIS ESTATE

Oels, Upper Silesia, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Crown Prince Frederick William has won a law suit against the Prussian state whereby the property rights in his Oels estate are fully settled upon himself and his male heirs.

The estate was provisionally sequestered at the time of the revolution in 1918 and since has been the subject of litigation with various transient government officials and commissions.

OBREGON TROOPS DEFEND JALAPA FROM HUERTISTAS

Rebel Detachment Delivers First Assault on Important Rail Junction But Is Repulsed.

CALLES IN COMMAND OF FEDERAL ARMIES

Reports From American Charge in Mexico City Declare Revolt Confined to Vera Cruz State.

BY UNITED NEWS. Mexico City, December 8.—The federal capital tonight still awaited detailed reports of first fighting between the De la Huerta rebels and government forces at Jalapa.

With a strict censorship in force, meager reports here said the rebels launched their first attack at 11 p. m. yesterday when a rebel detachment from the forces of General Guadalupe Sanchez in Vera Cruz attacked a federal garrison of 200 in Jalapa, 55 miles northwest of Vera Cruz.

The federal garrison, commanded by General Berlanga, resisted strongly and at last reports was still holding the city—an important railway junction on one of the main lines running into Vera Cruz.

The government has ordered reinforcements sent to General Berlanga's aid.

Meantime alarmist reports on the spread of the rebellion were denied by the government.

Governor Enriquez, of Chihuahua, in a statement to the United News, said the insurrection was confined to two states—Vera Cruz and Jalisco, and predicted it would be put down speedily.

Enriquez praised the patriotism of President Obregon and declared that Chihuahua will stand firmly behind the federal government.

Forces of General Sanchez, military leader of the Vera Cruz movement, are only a few thousand men and cannot offer serious resistance to the well-trained government troops moving against them, Enriquez believed.

TAMPIO OIL FIELDS OBJECT OF DRIVE. Mexico City, December 8.—Attacks by rebel forces on Jalapa would indicate that the capture of Tampico and the oil fields there is now involved in the new revolution shaking the country.

From behind the curtain of censorship it is difficult thus far to determine exactly how serious is the task confronting President Obregon, but pledges of loyalty coming in from danger points and the capitulation of some of the rebel leaders in others, have contributed to the spirit of determination and optimism here.

In a proclamation to the nation, issued by Obregon, Saturday morning, he said:

"The government, which has known how to face past crises with sincerity, will spare no sacrifice to protect the existing institutions of the country from this new attempt on the part of a reactionary group."

Three Federal Columns Move. Convinced that rebels attacking Jalapa have Tampico as their objective, the government has dispatched three columns of troops in that district to the danger zone. General Lorenzo Munoz, chief of the Tampico garrison, meantime, has wired President Obregon assurances of his loyalty to the government.

According to word which seeped through from a shipping company, two United States battleships are reported to be sailing for Vera Cruz or Tampico.

General Angel Flores, independent candidate for president, has wired Obregon from Mazatlan, condemning the revolts and stating his intention always to do his duty toward the president administration.

General Figueroa, rebel leader in Guerrero, who has surrendered, is en route here early today to formally lay down his arms. The war department announced that "all trouble is over in the state of Guerrero and regular troops have been assigned to replace Figueroa men who have already been ordered to their new section."

Train Service Suspended. General Obregon has received numerous telegrams from military leaders throughout the republic affirming their loyalty.

Train service was suspended

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

SECRETARY FIRED BY FARM BUREAU CHARGES POLITICS

Chicago, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation today voted to accept the resignation of J. W. Coverdale, of Iowa, secretary of the federation.

"It's not a resignation; it's a discharge," he said later, declaring his ousting was a "Sapiro-Lowden move."

Mr. Coverdale referred to Aaron Sapiro, of California, cooperative counsel for the federation. He hinted that national politics and Governor Frank O. Lowden's "aspirations were behind the move to oust him."

Mr. Coverdale's friends are said to resent the action of the outgoing executive committee, as a new committee is to be elected Wednesday. They predicted that the corn belt delegation would respond to the action today by choosing an executive committee of an entirely different complexion.

M'ADOO IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION AT PRESENT TIME

Test of Strength Today Would Land McAdoo and Coolidge as Candidates of Parties.

Washington, December 8.—If direct presidential primaries were held throughout the whole country this week, the outcome would be practically identical with the result of the South Dakota test of strength. The South Dakota test of strength.

The South Dakota event, it is true, was not a primary, and otherwise has less the nature of a true political barometer than is the popular interpretation put upon it.

Never the less, every well-posted politician in both parties knows that just as Coolidge won over Johnson in South Dakota, and as McAdoo won over Ford, so would they win in four out of five of the states—and this is the important qualification—the test of strength came today.

Coolidge is far in the lead for the republican nomination; and McAdoo is far in the lead for the democratic nomination. The whole problem of their opponents is to head them off.

All the initial momentum is in favor of these two men. They can be beaten only by the energy and organizing ability of their respective opponents, or by their own mistakes, or by some turn of events beyond their control. The principal factor in the energy and resourcefulness of their respective opponents. In the case of Johnson, his organization is just getting under way and his fortunes depend chiefly on what he and his extremely energetic and resourceful political managers can do in six months. In the case of the opponents of McAdoo, they are not going to try to beat McAdoo in the same way that Johnson is going to try to beat Coolidge.

The opponents of McAdoo will not attempt anything very formidable in the way of a nationwide organization of intensive campaigning. They are going to rely on the well-known two-thirds rule of the democratic party, which makes it possible for McAdoo's opponents to veto his nomination by having one-third of the delegates, or 365 out of 1,094. McAdoo's opponents feel, and are justified in feeling, that in spite of McAdoo's great present lead, they can have, without necessarily working very energetically, the one-third necessary to veto his nomination. For this necessary one-third, McAdoo's opponents depend on those large states where the organization is strongly under the control of the local leaders, such as New York, Indiana and Illinois. Never the less, if McAdoo makes much further gains beyond what he now has, he will have a prestige such as will cause the anti-McAdoo leaders some difficulty in holding their one-third together. McAdoo, to win, must have 750 delegates.

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

DEADLOCK MAKES PROSPECT DARK FOR TAX REFORMS

Audit Measure Only Bill Sponsored by Administration To Receive Favorable Action.

ATTITUDE CHANGES AMONG LEGISLATORS

"Give-and-Take" Idea No Longer Seen—Special Session May End This Week.

SENATE CONVENES—AND THEN ADJOURNS

The Georgia senate convened Saturday, and without transacting any business, adjourned until Monday. The house was not in session, having adjourned Friday until Monday.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Prospects for passage of tax reform legislation during the special session of the general assembly grew considerably dimmer during the closing days of the last week. With the single exception of the Pace audit bill, which was signed by the governor Thursday after passing both houses, none of the measures looking to revision of the state's financial system, and for which the governor called the legislators in to extraordinary session, has become law. Other measures, though they have, in several cases, passed both houses, have been amended in important particulars by one or the other house, and so far no agreement on any of the disputed points has been reached by either body.

In this condition, with three or four deadlocks either already existing or looming close on the parliamentary horizon, and with many of the members of both houses fast reaching the point of exasperation in their individual reactions, the outlook, as the sixth week of the session dawns, is not bright.

In short, Johnson's 1920 effort was a "bush league" candidacy. More accurately it might almost have been called an amateur league candidacy. This year, however, Johnson's is distinctly a "big league" candidacy. You might go further and say that so far as organization and resources go, Johnson's candidacy this year is at the top of the big league, in a class with the Giants or the Yankees.

Has Greater Resources. This year Johnson's campaign is backed by greater resources, actual and potential, for organization and publicity purposes than probably will be at the service of any other candidate in the state. Johnson this year is at the top of the big league, in a class with the Giants or the Yankees.

Backers Very Rich. These business men who are behind Johnson's present candidacy are very rich, have made their money by their efforts, are relatively young, are still active and making plenty of money in a score of businesses. Their confidence in their capacity to make as much money as they can possibly want, coupled with the in-

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Atlantan Who Helped Find Dinosaur Eggs Home Again

CLIFFORD POPE TELLS OF GOBI DESERT DISCOVERY

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Dinosaur eggs ten million years old. Fossilized skeletons of triceratops and iguanodonts, monsters of antiquity, that lived on the earth before the Himalaya mountains were born, when the Sahara desert was still a great inland sea and Europe one immense swamp. Bones, recovered from pits in central China, that belonged to dragon-like beasts, extinct for at least five million years. These and other missing links in the chain of evolution were brought to America by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition, of which Clifford Pope, of Atlanta, was a member.

The expedition was sent to Central Asia by the American Museum of Natural History to make a complete zoological survey of Mongolia, Tibet and China, but the discovery of dinosaur eggs, the find of gi-

gantic boneyards in the Gobi desert, changed the plans of the explorers and they returned after 2 years laden with 70 tons of valuable scientific finds to New York.

Settles Disputed Point. The important findings of the Andrews expedition are the eggs of dinosaurs, which settled one point, which has more than once been raised, whether the dinosaurs were oviparous or produced living young. The latter method of reproduction obtained among the lizard fish, but that dinosaurs laid eggs was unknown until the Andrews expedition made its important discovery. It is said that one of the eggs contains an embryo. If this be true, scientists aver, it will be possible to discover, by cutting it in sections, whether it presents structural features, which will

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

JOHNSON MACHINE FIGHT ON RULES HAS MORE POLISH THAN 1920 MODEL

Campaign Before Last Convention Was Garish With Marks of Amateur Direction.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Hiram Johnson's campaign for the presidency has this week reached a stage which completes its differentiation from his campaign of four years ago. In 1920 Johnson's campaign was made on a mere shoestring of resources. Little contributions of a few hundred dollars were made to go the limit of service. There were times in 1920 when Johnson's manager reached some pretty low depths of apprehension as to whether he would be able to pay the rent for the hall in which Johnson was booked to speak the following night.

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Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

LABOR IS AVERSE TO ANY COALITION UNLESS IT RULES

Feels Surge of Power in Britain and Indicates No Willingness To Take Half Loaf.

SITUATION LIKELY TO SMASH PARTY

Elevation of McDonald To Be Premier and His Failure To Get Cabinet Fatal.

BY CHARLES MCCANN.

London, December 8.—British labor, visualizing the possibility of soon accomplishing its aim to control the government, will probably stand aloof from any coalition attempted to bring order out of Britain's present political confusion.

It was before the war days when John Burns, a laborite, was welcomed into the liberal government as a sop to labor, and during the war labor cooperated with the coalition government for a time. But since then, labor has gone its way alone, rewarded by spectacular success, until today, emerging from this week's general elections, it hears the cry of a great mass for the first time: "Three cheers for Ramsey MacDonald, our next premier—a labor premier!"

Capital Tax Levy Is Bar. But labor has not yet completely achieved its objective—and it may be years before it does. It will not likely join forces with any other party unless it can dominate that party and neither the conservatives nor the liberals find it possible to rest with labor in a bed built upon the standards of a capital tax levy and nationalization of railroads and mines.

So many political leaders believe the time is ripe to force labor's hand and, by doing it now, impair its prestige for the future. There are persistent reports which appear to be well-founded that Premier Baldwin

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Capt. J. H. Rucker, First University Captain, To Wed

Mrs. Virginia Phelan Will Become His Bride on Tuesday.

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Apart from the interest in the social world, the marriage Tuesday of Mrs. Virginia Phelan and Captain J. H. Rucker, of Athens, will attract the attention of hundreds in Georgia, who remember the groom as captain of the University of Georgia's first intercollegiate basketball team.

The wedding will take place in Waycross.

Captain Rucker, thirty major of Athens, several times member of city council, of which body he is now a part, postmaster here during the Wilson administration, at one time one of the state's largest cotton factors and, above all, a friend of university athletics, is in his twenty-eighth year.

The groom-to-be is a native of Elbert county, and alumnus of the university, class of 1918. In 1917 he organized the first basketball team and played the first game on Christmas eve against the Gate City club of Atlanta. This game was lost by the collegians, but a return game, later won by Georgia. In this game Captain Rucker was pitcher and captain; Washington Dessean, pitcher; Charles A. Collier, catcher; Jack Wimberly, first base; E. B. Hill, second base; Silas Atkinson, short stop; Tinsley W. Rucker, third base; Peter Stubbs, right field; William H. Fish, former club justice, center field; and Ashbury H. Hodgeson, left field.

A few years ago friends of Captain Rucker established the Jeptha H. Rucker scholarship fund at the university for use of deserving athletes.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

FAMOUS AUTHORS
IN TODAY'S
MAGAZINE
Joseph Hergesheimer
Booth Tarkington
Elizabeth Jordan
and
Special Articles—Features

INTIMATE PICTURES
OF PLACES
Associated with
the Life of
Joel Chandler Harris
in the
Gravure Pictorial Section

The Only Complete
Boys and Girls'
Magazine in the South
is part of the
Sunday Constitution's
Children Comics, Stories
and Things to Make

CROWN PRINCE CLEARS
TITLE TO HIS ESTATE
Oels, Upper Silesia, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Crown Prince Frederick William has won a law suit against the Prussian state whereby the property rights in his Oels estate are fully settled upon himself and his male heirs.

Carnegie Library Growing In Popularity Each Year

Number of Patrons Increases and Demand for Books Smashes Records. More Money Is Needed.

Atlanta this year has experienced the most tremendous intellectual awakening in its history, according to the Carnegie library report for 1923 submitted Saturday by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian, to Mayor Walter A. Sims.

While building, banking, commercial and industrial records were being smashed, knowledge-hungry Atlantans were swamping the library and its branches in search of information and inspiration.

Active membership increased 10,340 to a total of 49,020, the greatest

increase in any one year since the library opened, and circulation of books jumped 44,065 to a total of 581,580.

Facilities Taxed. The increase has sorely taxed the housing facilities, the book stocks and the staff of librarians to keep pace with it, the report indicates, and Miss Barker asks the mayor to use his influence for an increase in appropriation for 1924.

A new library agency is needed in the Stewart avenue section, Miss Barker says, and new branch buildings are needed in West End, where the present Uncle Remus library has not even room for a reference table, and in Inman park.

The main library and the English avenue branch, she advises, should be kept open at night at least until 9 o'clock to give men employed during the day an opportunity to use the books at night.

Increases Are Needed. Extensions in service, she declares, will cost more money. Increases are needed in salaries, too, and some provision should be made for automatic increase in salaries of workers who give satisfactory service over a long period of time.

Increase in demand for fiction and works generally of an entertainment or inspirational function has been particularly remarkable than for those purely informative—books on business, science and industry, according to the report which follows, in part:

Circulation Figures.

Main library 322,679
Ave. Waller branch 30,847
South branch 26,263
Oakland City branch 15,678
Uncle Remus branch 27,249
Inman Park branch 42,610

English avenue branch 51,722
Auburn branch 15,309
Decatur 5,429

Total 581,580
In response to an urgent demand, for such a collection, a special drive has been set aside in the reference department for the best books on business and related subjects. While the library has many books in the lending collection on these subjects, the demand was so great that a collection of books that would be in the building always and available for consultation. The books in this collection number several hundred of the best books on their respective subjects, covering statistics, analysis of investments, office management, banking, insurance, real estate, railroads, advertising, marketing, salesmanship, business direction, etc. The use made of this collection has already justified its opening in the evening, when the young men to whom it would be of most benefit could have access to it.

Bureau of Information. More and more the library is becoming a bureau of information on every subject that can be illuminated by the printed word. A typical day's work includes requests on an infinite variety of subjects requiring researchfulness and an expert knowledge of the contents of books to find the frequency of use of each letter of the alphabet; an advertising writer would reference to books in literature; an architect would desire a public service corporation wanted statistics of manufacturers and industries in the south for the last thirty years; another man wanted all information on a manufacturer of cold feet letters wanted to give on the subject; employees of large stores come regularly for information on the history and composition of foods.

The library is able to inaugurate formal cooperation with the schools in having the classes of upper grades in the elementary schools brought by the teachers to the library for an introduction to their department and instruction in the use of the catalogue and of reference books. This is really the most important forward step taken by the library during the year, for it means that the library, through the efforts of the children, will be given the opportunity not only of doing more toward directing the reading of these children already have the library habit, but it will

be able to establish the reading habit in many children who might not voluntarily take to the library. And even those children who may never find inspiration or recreation in the library will be acquainted with the library as a source of information which they will naturally turn to in later life.

Recommendations. The following recommendations are made to the board of trustees for 1924:
1. A larger appropriation. The library has a larger maintenance fund in 1923 than it had in 1922, and it cannot continue to meet the demands with any degree of efficiency. The present staff is entirely too small to carry the work and they are constantly being pushed beyond the point where they can do their best work.

2. A salaried collection. The library has a larger collection of books than it had in 1922, and it cannot continue to meet the demands with any degree of efficiency. The present staff is entirely too small to carry the work and they are constantly being pushed beyond the point where they can do their best work.

Wider Use of Plant. The present library plant could be made to give a larger service than it is now able to give. The library should be open at night at least until 9 o'clock, to give men employed during the day an opportunity to use the books at night.

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have extraordinary powers from December 30 to September, during the recess of congress. Their jurisdiction will include passing on all new congressmen who take office later in the year.

The revolution therefore had the effect of clearing the political horizon and many close students regard it as one of the best things that could have happened. For it once and for all rid the air of the clouds of uncertainty and doubt.

SENT TO VERA CRUZ.—No naval vessels of any kind have been ordered to Vera Cruz, navy department officials said tonight when asked concerning the report from Mexico City that two American warships had been ordered from New Orleans to protect American interests at the Mexican port.

CALLES RENOUNCES PRESIDENCY CAMPAIGN. Mexico City, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Plutarco Calles has renounced his candidacy for the presidency and has offered his services to President Obregon against the insurgent forces in Vera Cruz and Jalisco.

The president has accepted the offer and has named General Calles as his chief of the federal army. Calles has also said that he will not accept the presidency if he is elected.

REBELS ACCORD FULL PROTECTION TO FOREIGNERS. Washington, December 8.—Official dispatches from Mexico today gave the rebels full protection to foreigners. The rebels have agreed to protect foreigners and to allow them to leave the country at any time.

Reports from Chagres, Sumner, at Mexico City, said federal troops yesterday were being entrained at the capital for the Vera Cruz area. The rebels have also said that they will not accept the presidency if they are elected.

Messages from American consular offices in Vera Cruz indicated "absolute order and tranquility" prevailed there and that the revolutionary leaders were according full protection to foreigners.

Revolutionary forces were reported to be moving from Vera Cruz for Jalisco. Railroad approaches to Vera Cruz, the dispatches said, have been destroyed at Atlante in the Mexican railroad, and at Perote on the inter-oceanic line. The Guadalupe train sailed yesterday from Vera Cruz for Tuxpan.

MEXICAN "NAVY" IS ONE CONDEMNED SHIP. New Orleans, December 8.—The Mexican navy supporting the Huerta revolt against the government consists of only one vessel, the Zaragosa, which was condemned as unworthy a year ago. It was stated by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul-general, in Vera Cruz harbor.

The gunboat Bravo, mentioned in last night's dispatches as having sailed during the day from Vera Cruz for Turpan with rebel troops, is in the harbor of New Orleans, undergoing repairs, according to the consul-general.

The other gunboats are on the west coast of Mexico, far from the scene of revolutionary activities. Mr. Elias declared that Hiran Toledo, reported as commander of the Mexican navy, is not a captain, while the actual commander of the navy, De la Llave, is in Mexico City cooperating with the federal government.

Commandant Camiro notified the

consul general that the Bravo was loyal to Obregon. Mr. Elias received a message today from General Plutarco Calles, declaring he had temporarily suspended his campaign for the Mexican presidency to take full command of federal forces against the insurgent forces.

MATAMORAS QUIET UNDER MARTIAL LAW. Brownsville, Texas, December 8.—The city of Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, placed under martial law last night, continued entirely free from disturbance of any sort today. Soldiers are doing duty, the police force of the city having been disbanded on orders of Colonel Guillermo F. Rosas. City officials were said to be under surveillance of military.

Commerce between the United States and Mexico here is normal and Colonel Rosas said there would be no restriction of business across the border. Hundreds of race horse fans from both countries are in Matamoros and Brownsville for the racing season in the Mexican town. They have been assured full protection by the military.

CALLES IS GENERAL, BUT A FARMER, TOO. New York, December 8.—A former school teacher and farmer, who bears the title of general, but has no confidence in a process to be gained by arms or fighting, is the new figure in Mexico about which the latest revolt in the southern republic is making noise.

He is P. Elias Calles, candidate for president to succeed President Obregon. Opposed to him, and now heading the revolt in Vera Cruz, is Adolfo de la Huerta, former secretary of the treasury in the Obregon government.

Calles, according to Dr. Ernest Gruening, author and publisher, who has just returned from Mexico, represents the democratic principles that have been gained in the republic during the past few years. De la Huerta, he declares, is being used by every element of reaction in Mexico as the instrument to "stab in the back" the principles which the constitution of 1917 sets forth, and wipe out the progress that became possible only after years of bloodshed, following the overthrow of Diaz.

Tourist Defends Obregon. Dr. Gruening has just returned to this country after spending seven months in Mexico. While there he visited every state in the republic. He had long talks with Obregon, with Calles and with De la Huerta. At that time the latter was in a way indicating that he might later take up arms against the government of which he had been a member. Calles had resigned from the cabinet, of which he was the head, and was starting his presidential campaign. De la Huerta was also campaigning, and both were "stumping" the country, as candidates might do in the United States.

A statement issued by De la Huerta in Vera Cruz yesterday declared that Obregon's plan of imposing Calles upon the people as his successor was responsible for the revolt. Gruening declared this charge is not justified.

President Sincere. "I believe it was Obregon's honest intention to have the elections next year entirely free from corruption which has marked some elections in Mexico in the past. When I talked with him he was sincere in his statements that the government would in no wise interfere, or bring pressure to bear in favor of one candidate or another. After Calles announced his candidacy, all of his supporters who held government positions—and some of them were Obregon's most valuable men—resigned their posts at Obregon's suggestion. They were free to work in the interests of Calles as individuals, but not as government employees. "Obregon, himself, I am sure, is no desire to be president again. He told me that many times. But furthermore, the constitution provides for a single term only."

Sanchez Has 4,000 Men. Gruening declares that it was not surprising to see the center of the revolt at Vera Cruz where Guadalupe Sanchez is the military commander. As the state of Vera Cruz is large and there are mountain passes, as well as an extended coastline to patrol, Sanchez has a comparatively large force of troops under his command. There are, perhaps, 4,000 men, Sanchez, Gruening went on, has also been a constant follower of trouble. He has the backing of wealthy land owners and oil interests, and is known to be out of sympathy with many of the measures adopted by the government.

"I believe the government will be able to put down the revolt," Gruening said. "But, nevertheless, it is damaging to Mexico. After the period of quiet under the present regime, it is unfortunate that there should be a sudden resort to arms when all efforts have been to get away from the old ideas of militarism."

Calles Not Bolshevist. "It is, of course, political suicide for De la Huerta. He has the backing of the old reactionary elements, but I think the government will be found to have the backing of the people."

Gruening declared that reports characterizing Calles as a Bolshevist were inaccurate. "He merely stands for the democratic principles supported by Obregon, and the latter has been recognized by this government. He is probably better fitted to succeed Obregon than is De la Huerta. But there was every indication that the election was to be conducted along regular, orderly lines without any government interference. Under his regime in the cabinet schools were opened throughout Mexico. They sprang up like mushrooms. I saw Calles spend six hours one day in a newly established school, giving the children their first lesson."

M'ADOO IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION. Continued from First Page. Today he has in sight close to 500. McAdoo's present strength is much greater than is commonly supposed. Out of forty-eight states, McAdoo will have some delegates from at least forty states. From most of the states west of the Mississippi, McAdoo will have all the delegates solidly. Moreover, the trend is in McAdoo's direction. He is by far the most widely known of all the democratic possibilities, except Henry Ford; and as the South Dakota event demonstrates, Ford is not to be taken seriously as a democratic contender and cannot be unless Ford personally goes into the fight in a spirit which so far he has refused to show. Ford has a very large personal following, but the writer does not know of any state where this Ford following has political leadership or is so organized as to be effective politically. Senator Underwood is far more formidable as a contender against McAdoo than is Henry Ford. Next to McAdoo, it is Underwood who has the largest number of delegates in sight.

ments that the government would in no wise interfere, or bring pressure to bear in favor of one candidate or another. After Calles announced his candidacy, all of his supporters who held government positions—and some of them were Obregon's most valuable men—resigned their posts at Obregon's suggestion. They were free to work in the interests of Calles as individuals, but not as government employees. "Obregon, himself, I am sure, is no desire to be president again. He told me that many times. But furthermore, the constitution provides for a single term only."

Sanchez Has 4,000 Men. Gruening declares that it was not surprising to see the center of the revolt at Vera Cruz where Guadalupe Sanchez is the military commander. As the state of Vera Cruz is large and there are mountain passes, as well as an extended coastline to patrol, Sanchez has a comparatively large force of troops under his command. There are, perhaps, 4,000 men, Sanchez, Gruening went on, has also been a constant follower of trouble. He has the backing of wealthy land owners and oil interests, and is known to be out of sympathy with many of the measures adopted by the government.

"I believe the government will be able to put down the revolt," Gruening said. "But, nevertheless, it is damaging to Mexico. After the period of quiet under the present regime, it is unfortunate that there should be a sudden resort to arms when all efforts have been to get away from the old ideas of militarism."

Calles Not Bolshevist. "It is, of course, political suicide for De la Huerta. He has the backing of the old reactionary elements, but I think the government will be found to have the backing of the people."

Gruening declared that reports characterizing Calles as a Bolshevist were inaccurate. "He merely stands for the democratic principles supported by Obregon, and the latter has been recognized by this government. He is probably better fitted to succeed Obregon than is De la Huerta. But there was every indication that the election was to be conducted along regular, orderly lines without any government interference. Under his regime in the cabinet schools were opened throughout Mexico. They sprang up like mushrooms. I saw Calles spend six hours one day in a newly established school, giving the children their first lesson."

M'ADOO IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION. Continued from First Page. Today he has in sight close to 500. McAdoo's present strength is much greater than is commonly supposed. Out of forty-eight states, McAdoo will have some delegates from at least forty states. From most of the states west of the Mississippi, McAdoo will have all the delegates solidly. Moreover, the trend is in McAdoo's direction. He is by far the most widely known of all the democratic possibilities, except Henry Ford; and as the South Dakota event demonstrates, Ford is not to be taken seriously as a democratic contender and cannot be unless Ford personally goes into the fight in a spirit which so far he has refused to show. Ford has a very large personal following, but the writer does not know of any state where this Ford following has political leadership or is so organized as to be effective politically. Senator Underwood is far more formidable as a contender against McAdoo than is Henry Ford. Next to McAdoo, it is Underwood who has the largest number of delegates in sight.

The man we want should have experience in the bottling, bottling machinery or an allied industry. He must be a producer. He must be able to sell—but even more important, he should have the knowledge and ability to work with and develop the business of present customers.

Permanent connection, with opportunity to make real money from the start, and a continued opportunity for increased income. Territory will allow spending each week-end at home. Give full details in first letter, including past experience, age, etc. All applications will be held confidential. Address F-898, care Constitution.

An Exceptional Opportunity for a Good Man

To Develop Sales in One of Our Best Territories

A WELL-KNOWN, long-established firm manufacturing a high-class advertised product, a big-selling leader in its line, needs a man of real ability to take charge of one of its best territories.

The man we want should have experience in the bottling, bottling machinery or an allied industry. He must be a producer. He must be able to sell—but even more important, he should have the knowledge and ability to work with and develop the business of present customers.

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An Exceptional Opportunity for a Good Man

To Develop Sales in One of Our Best Territories

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EASY TO BUY
EASY TO SEND
EASY TO SELECT
75c TO \$2.00 IN PRICE

Write for Our List
Order By Mail

GAVAN'S

71 Whitehall St.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

Monday--Special Values in Gifts



Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water

\$3.50 Value at \$2.98

Coty's Jasmin Parfum

Cut Crystal Bottle, Gilded Top, \$7 value at... \$4.98

Bostonia Metal Hot Water Bottle

Stays hot all night—a splendid gift—2-quart \$2.50

THERMOS



THERMOS CARAFE

with Tray and Cut Glass Tumbler. Enameled in Blue, Old Rose, Pink and Orchid. Complete

\$7.59

HUERTA LAUNCHES DRIVE ON TAMPICO

Continued From First Page.

throughout central and southern Mexico today.

The railroad running from the capital northward to the United States border was cut, and many Americans who were leaving hurriedly for home were forced to remain here.

Among them was A. G. McQuatters, the Los Angeles capitalist. There was quite a bit of gambling at the clubs and hotels when it was found the train to El Paso, which should have left at 7:30 this morning had been chalked up as "suspended."

Tourists Not Apprehensive. While the reports of actual fighting at Jalapa stimulated interest in the insurrection, there was little real apprehension, except among inexperienced tourists. Some of those latter believed themselves in peril, but business men and others who had been through a revolution or two know how capably old Mexico handles such affairs.

Stores and other businesses are carrying on as usual. Banks are active and the markets have not weakened.

As matter of fact, the British election result had more effect in financial circles than the Vera Cruz revolt.

In many ways, it would have been hard today to believe there was a "revolution" in progress.

Cutting of the train service emphasized this, however. Reports from Guadalupe, west of the capital, said service there was suspended. A train which was ready to leave during the night was permitted to proceed only as far as Irapuato.

Federal Business-Like. Another place where train service was suspended was in the south, on the Tehuantepec and Pan-American lines, where, under orders of the secretary of war, railway traffic was prohibited.

With exception of the battle of Jalapa, this interruption of traffic was the main evidence of the unsettled state of affairs. Officials of the Obregon government were emphatic in stating that at no other place than in Vera Cruz would intervention of federal forces be necessary at the present time. Local troops of the various states where uprisings have occurred are declared competent to handle the situation.

Are Crack Regiments. When the army of federal moved toward the capital, and proceeded toward Jalapa, however, they looked very business-like.

In the marching ranks were the best trained troops of all Obregon's forces. These were the most seasoned warriors any constituted authority in Mexico ever had at its disposal. The troops had the smart appearance of continental soldiers as they marched.

The bombing planes of ancient vintage, but with explosives destined to play havoc with rebel fortifications in Vera Cruz, were seen flying eastward.

A couple of field pieces passed on a flat car.

De la Huerta a Political Suicide. In political quarters De la Huerta is regarded as a "political suicide" for he is now inadvisable as a constitutional candidate and in no case can become a constitutional president even if successful. These circles point out that the revolutionaries in the announcement have started action against Obregon for authority at his endeavoring to impose a candidate upon the will of the people while they themselves are attempting precisely the same thing but by illegal and unconstitutional methods unflinching by constituted legislation.

Calles in Control. Calles, head of the labor and agrarian party, now has complete control of the house of deputies and the senate. He will appoint a permanent committee on December 20 which will

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The Most Beautiful Array Of Fine Imported Silks You Ever Saw—Ex- \$2.00 To \$5.00

Neckwear In Fine American Silks—In Rich Designs and \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Imported Or Domestic In All Kinds Of Beautiful Scarves \$2.00 To \$7.50

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Complete Stock Of Fine English Full Fashioned Woolen Or Silk And \$1.00 To \$3.00

Silk Hosiery—Plain 75c to \$3.00

Silk Hosiery—Clocked \$1.00 to \$2.50

Fine French Lisle \$3.00 and \$3.50

Beautiful Silk Shirts

Also Silk And Linen \$5.00 To \$10

Stylish Madras Shirts

White Oxford Or \$2.25 To \$5.00

Fancy \$2.25 To \$5.00

English Broadcloths \$5

Fur Lined Gloves

Tan And Gray \$6.50 And \$10

Motor Gauntlets

Fleece-Lined \$3.00 To \$8.50

Fine Dress Gloves

Tans, Browns, Silk Lined \$3 up

Genuine Mocha Gloves

Browns And Grays \$4.00 To \$5.00

Strap Driving Gloves

Fleece-Lined \$5.00 To \$7.50

Everything in Leather Goods—Novelty Sets—Flasks, Etc.

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Main 5000

Georgia Association Plans Help for Georgia Farmers

A ringing appeal to the business men of Georgia to co-operate with tenant farmers and land owners in a movement to help further depletion of farm population in Georgia, and a message of hope bearing promise of ultimate farm prosperity are being broadcast by the Georgia association to every section of the state.

This important announcement follows a joint meeting of executive officers of the Georgia association and bankers who have just completed subscriptions to a fund of more than \$15,000 to be used in the agricultural betterment of Georgia. It is stated that this fund will enable the Georgia association the coming year to keep two men in the field assisting rural counties in organization and to establish the cow-hog-hen plan of farming, long term leases, co-operative credit methods, co-operative marketing organization and land settlement plans intended to attract new settlers to idle farm lands in the state.

Message of Hope.
This message of hope to the farmers of Georgia is not based upon the mere fact of men with a theory, nor is it some theory of men who do not know farm conditions, according to those attending the conference. It is based upon successes of thousands of farmers in every section of Georgia during the past twelve months, of farmers whose names and addresses are available.

The significant feature of the committee's announcement, it is claimed, is the fact that Atlanta's leading business men have been studying farm conditions from the farmer's viewpoint and have joined forces with farmers by lending co-operation and promise of credit to enable the farmer to operate along the lines of sound farm operations.

Evidence of success of cow-hog-hen farmers in more than twenty Georgia counties has been carefully studied by this committee of Atlanta business men and officials of the Georgia association and includes reports of an increasing number of long term farm leases and co-operative cow buying funds in Georgia association counties, which are actually bringing tenants into farm ownership and enabling many others for the first time in their whole farm experience to own cows and poultry and hogs and to pay cash as they go while retaining net profits from their cotton or other surplus crops.

To Retain Farmers.
That at least 25,000 farm families at the present time are planning to leave the state already overcrowded forces of town and city dwellers can be saved to Georgia farms for years' crop production if this promise of credit and co-operation is brought to the attention of farmers and business men throughout Georgia at once, is the declaration of C. H. Bishop, manager of the Ashburn

creamery, who addressed the Atlanta Association of Credit Men Thursday night and who spent the following day in conference with the Atlanta committee and officials of the Georgia association.

"The Georgia association program is workable," Mr. Bishop said, "because it is working. Two years ago in Turner county farmers had no appreciable cash income from cream or hogs or poultry. Many of them were facing doing foreclosures and ruin. So far in 1923, our farmers, co-operative sales agency alone has handled about \$85,000 in cash for its farmer members, most of it being for hogs and poultry. This agency has distributed 40,000 baby chicks in Turner county alone. The Ashburn creamery has manufactured 538,000 pounds of butter so far this year and has paid to farmers over \$225,000. The rapidity with which this industry is growing in my section of the state is shown by the fact that the butter output from our creamery has shown a large increase during every month of 1923 over the corresponding month of 1922. This despite the fact that during that time eight additional creameries have been established within a radius of 100 miles of Ashburn. There are 104 more cream customers in Turner county for November, 1923, than for November, 1922.

Association's Program.
"The significant fact about this farmer and the tenant farmer in increasing the size of the farm unit. There are 308 farmers in Turner county selling cream. Many of them are tenant farmers. Our banks do not hesitate to loan money to farmers for cow-hog-hen plans, while all the defaults in payment are from the one crop farmer.

Turner Lands Sought.
"What this program is to keep the farm land at work is shown by the fact that almost every day there are tenant farmers looking for land owners seeking arrangements with land owners for leases similar to those adopted by our own land owners and tenants.

Congratulations Atlanta.
Mr. Bishop closes his statement by congratulating business men of Atlanta for joining with country counties in supporting the Georgia association. He declares that other Georgia cities will follow Atlanta's example in making the Georgia association a powerful agency for development in Georgia and finally result in every progressive county in Georgia uniting in the movement. He declares that the secret of the Georgia association's influence among its member counties is that it is entirely out of politics and for that reason business men and farmers are free in a spirit of cooperation in carrying out the constructive program it provides. He points out specifically that its work has been the one of the county agents in Georgia and has increased the usefulness of every branch of the State Department of Agriculture and the state department of agriculture by helping to exist the cooperation of large numbers of the business men of the state in support of a common agricultural program.

Twigs Lines Up.
W. C. Stokes, director of the Georgia association, from Twigs county, who attended the conference, testified that his county had taken on a new life since it joined the association; that Twigs county leaders were working together as a unit on a diversified farm program; that land owners were making long-term leases and seeking new tenants on liberal terms; that cows were being purchased, hogs and poultry greatly increasing, and that the county was facing the future with new confidence, though the program had been started less than four months ago.

Atlanta Helps.
Atlanta business men and bankers have subscribed \$15,000 a year to aid this work. The committee appointed to supervise its expenditure through the Georgia association is composed of H. Lane Young, president Atlanta Housing association; H. G. Hays, Jr., president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence L. Williamson, secretary Atlanta Association of Credit Men.

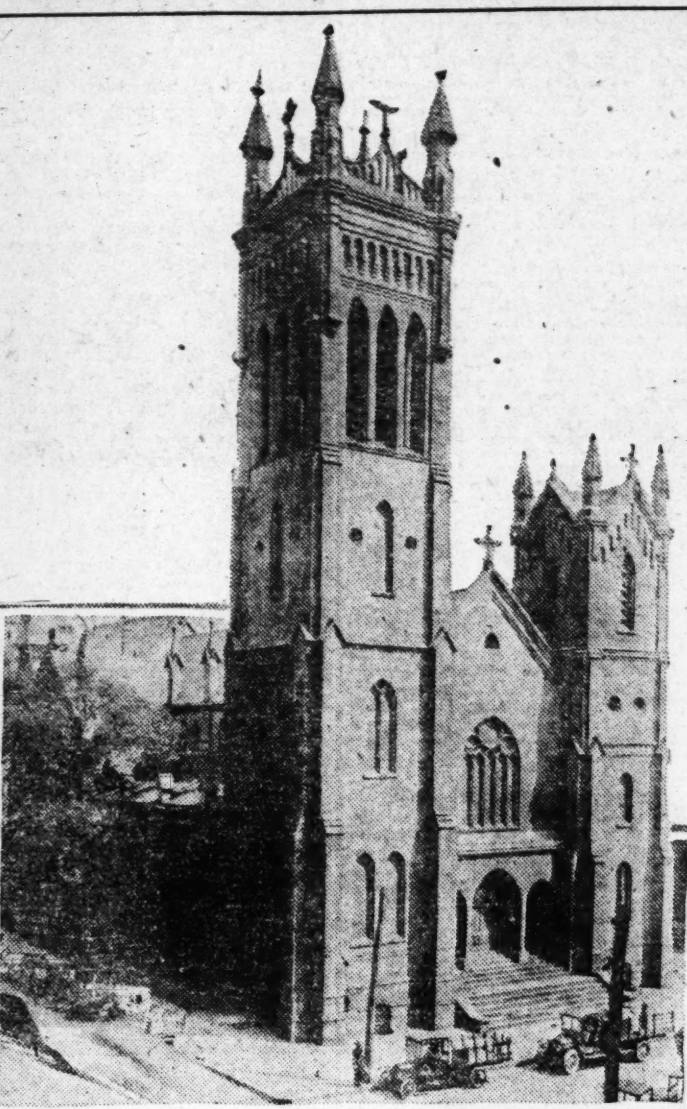
It is stated that a dozen additional counties have already sought membership in the Georgia association as a result of the more efficient service promised as a result of this co-operation, and steps have been taken to send men to the field for organization and immediate service, with the view particularly of establishing the practical means to check farm desertion in Georgia counties.

WALTER BURCH NAMED CAPTAIN OF ELEVEN
Thomasville, Ga., December 8.—Walter Burch was chosen captain of the Thomasville high school football team for 1924 at a meeting of the letter men held here this week. This is regarded as a well-deserved honor as Burch has played a fine game here this season. He has also been honored by being chosen tackle on the All Georgia Southwest Georgia team by the committee appointed for that purpose.

Burch has played two seasons on the high school eleven and with him at the helm the season of 1924 should be a successful one. Fifteen players have been awarded the football players of the 1923 season, those winning the much coveted "being" being Lambert, Singleton, Shepherd, Fister, Woodward, Sherrod, Parks, Covington, McGee, G. Lambert, Leno, and Fugh. Sherrod, Leno and McGee are the only players who will be lost from the team of next year.

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL
A child in the teens needs an abundance of proper nourishment.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
should be a part of the diet of every child at school. Thin, anemic children should never be denied Scott's.

Local Church Celebrates Golden Jubilee On Dec. 12



Church of the Immaculate Conception, where Roman Catholic clergy-men from all over the state will gather on December 12 to celebrate solemn services in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

All the impressive dignity and stateliness of the Roman ritual will be employed in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Church of Immaculate Conception on December 12, according to the program of the pastor, Rev. Father Emmett M. Walsh. The celebration will start in the morning with the chanting of a solemn pontifical high mass by the pastor, Rev. Father Emmett M. Walsh. The celebratory will start in the morning with the chanting of a solemn pontifical high mass by the pastor, Rev. Father Emmett M. Walsh.

Among those who have signified their intention of being present at the golden jubilee of the church will be Bishop Edward J. Allen, of Mobile, Ala.; Bishop Patrick J. Barry, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Abbot Bernard Menges of St. Bernard's monastery, Culman, Ala.; Abbot Charles H. Monahan of St. Bernard's monastery, St. Leo, Fla.; and many other dignitaries of the hierarchy.

The oration for the solemn occasion will be delivered by one of the greatest Catholic preachers of America, Rev. Father Alexis Cuneen, member of the Sacred Heart in Savannah, Ga. Father Cuneen's Lenten sermons given each year in the Holy Trinity church in New York have spread his fame over the length and breadth of the land.

History of Church.
Assisting Bishop Keyes at the altar will be Rev. Father Eugene Azzano, as deacon, and Rev. Father John B. Doonan, as sub-deacon. Father Doonan is rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Savannah, Ga. Father Doonan belongs to the Jesuit order and is rector of the Spring Hill college at Mobile, Ala. Both churches were at one time citizens of Atlanta and members of the Immaculate Conception.

The history of the church goes back to the days preceding the civil war. Atlanta at that time did not resemble anything like a metropolitan center but rather a trading post in the heart of a wilderness. Some Catholics here had a small church in 1846, of which Father O'Neil was pastor. Services were held in a rough wooden structure on the site of the present church edifice.

The first church, also of wooden construction, was built on the site by Father Shannon and the present building was started by Father O'Neil. The old church, built two decades before the American civil war, was so seriously damaged by the bombardment of Atlanta by Federal troops during the war between the states, that the church committee decided to build a new church, rather than repair the old one.

The cornerstone of the present church was laid and blessed by Rev. Bishop Verot of Savannah, assisted by Father O'Neil, the pastor, and others. The sermon was preached by Father Abraham Ryan, "Pastor of the South," whose name was enshrined in the hearts of all who loved the church, through the poem "Conquered Banner" and the "Sword of Lee."

The dedication of the church took place on December 20, 1896, on the occasion was Bishop Gross, of Savannah, who became the archbishop of Portland, Ore. The sermon which is preserved in great part by its publication in the daily paper the day after the dedication was delivered by Father Hamilton, of Augusta.

Pi Kappa Phi Hold National Meeting Dec. 26

Arrangements have been completed for the national convention of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which will be in session here four days, beginning December 26, according to Ray K. Smathers, of Atlanta, chairman of the general convention committee. Local alumni of the fraternity, with the assistance of the Atlanta convention bureau, are making special preparations to entertain the visitors, who will come from all parts of the country.

The convention will open on the night of December 26 with an entertainment on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel, which will be convention headquarters. S. A. Folsom is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the occasion.

Business sessions will be held in the morning on December 27, 28, 29. On the night of December 27 the delegates will be the guests of the chapters at Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe and Emory, at a theater party at the Lyric. The whole theater has been engaged for the occasion, Thurlow Leasure, well-known composer, who is a member of the fraternity, will appear on the program.

The annual President's hall will be held on the night of December 28 at the Druid Hills Golf club. The convention will close with the annual banquet on the night of December 29 at the Capital City club.

A special entertainment feature of the convention will be the recital of Thurlow Leasure, assisted by his wife, Edna Wooly, on the night of

WIMBERLY MADE HEAD OF LODGE OF PYTHIANS

George Lodge No. 153 Knights of Pythias has elected the following officers for the six months beginning January, 1924:

Chancellor commander, Lee Wimberly; vice chancellor, Eugene Schreiber; prelate, James L. Townsend; master at arms, William R. Coleman; keeper of records and seal, T. C. Lackland, Jr. (for one year); master of finance, I. P. Little (for one year); master of exchequer, Charles C. Gillett; inner guard, Joe Sayne; outer guard, John Henry Chappell; trustee, George T. Billings; master of work, W. L. Quinlan.

These officers will be installed Wednesday, January 2, at 8 o'clock, by Newman Lauer, deputy grand chancellor, who also will install the officers elected in all the other lodges of Pythias in Atlanta.

VISITORS WELCOME AT LIONS' LUNCHEON

Visitors will be welcome guests at the next luncheon of the Lions' club to be held in the Ansley hotel, Tuesday, when Preston Arkwright of the Georgia Railway and Power company will be the speaker.

Mr. Arkwright's subject will be, "Our Problem," in which he will discuss the various phases of the transportation problem. Joseph B. Wolfe, tail twister of Lions' club, in making the announcement, expressed the hope that a large attendance would mark the discussion of this important civic question.

W. V. BRUMBY, FORMER ATLANTA MAN, IS DEAD

St. Louis, Mo., December 8.—William V. Brumby, 47, well-known newspaperman, died here yesterday of pneumonia. Born in Atlanta, Mr. Brumby moved to St. Louis fifteen years ago, where he became city editor of the defunct St. Louis Republic. Of late years he has been connected with the local street car company as publicity manager.

What Influenced Lincoln

According to Abraham Lincoln's biographers he had but six books to read in his boyhood, and these he pored over until he had absorbed their very essence. First on this tiny list came his beloved Bible. Numberless quotations and references in his speeches were drawn from it, showing what a marked influence it had upon his mind. Surely his whole life and deeds forcibly exemplified the Bible's teachings.

Lincoln's Bible had no such helpful pages of essays, references and explanatory information as are incorporated in the Big Print Red Letter Bible, nor was his Bible printed in such beautifully clear type. Book-making in those days had not reached the state of perfection which it has attained today, and even if it had, he was too poor to have been able to purchase any but the most simple copy. We all have word pictures of him lying at full length, poring over his books by candlelight. Think, by contrast, what our opportunity is today, and how easy it is to secure the volume being given, by coupon plan, to this paper's readers.

For information as to how to obtain it look in another column of today's paper.—(adv.)

A Piano Will Bring Joy To The Entire Family

as a Christmas Gift—nothing would afford the family more pleasure, or last longer, than one of our Pianos or Player Pianos.

Special Christmas Prices
on such well-known makes as: Henry F. Miller, Estey, Mehlin & Sons, Adams, Schaff and others. Select yours now—have it delivered later if you wish.

Cash or Terms

Walter Hughes Piano Company
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Every Passenger a Guest

on GREAT WHITE FLEET Cruises to the Caribbean

17 days, all taxes, personally conducted.

THE WINTER visit Cuba and Panama—and cruise the romantic Caribbean. Great White Fleet Cruise Steamers sail from New Orleans every Saturday beginning January 2, 1924.

FARES: PANAMA CRUISE \$250 and up

Shore Trips Included Free

HAVANA Automobile tour of the city and suburbs. Launch trip to the ancient fortresses of Cabana and Morro Castle.

PANAMA By automobile to Gatun Locks, thence by launch through the Canal for thirty miles traversing Gatun Cut to Pedro Miguel. Then by auto to Ancon, C.Z. Five days' hotel accommodations are provided at Panama with option of staying at Hotel Tivoli, Ancon, Hotel Washington, Cristobal, or Hotel Ancon, Taboga Island.

GREAT WHITE FLEET SHIPS are the only vessels specially designed for CARIBBEAN CRUISE SERVICE.

Only one class—first class.

Make reservations now through your local tourist agent or railroad ticket agent.

H. C. Hicks, A. G. P. A.

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Sailing from New Orleans every Wednesday

Fares: \$240 and up. Shore Trips Included Free

THE CONSTITUTION'S Bible Distribution COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for the great newspaper Bible drive. One is the famous Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons
Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, over-lap, limp black leather covers, red edges, round corners, gold lettering, large, clear print, three coupons and only \$1.98

Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush, limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, straight corners, three coupons and only 98c

Send amount for Style A or Style B with three of these coupons, and include 17 cents each additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE:—The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 2 coupons and \$1.98, or by mail \$2.15

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

Things A Man Would Buy Himself

The advantage of selecting gifts from a store where a man likes to shop himself is that you're sure of pleasing him. If you do not know just what to get "him," our Salesmen will be of great help.

Other Gifts Men Like

- Smoking Jackets.....\$7.50 to \$20.00
- Knit Wool Waistcoats.....\$6.50 to \$7.50
- Camel's Hair Sports Coats.....\$12.50
- Sweaters.....\$6.50 to \$13.50
- Madras Shirts.....\$1.50 to \$5.00
- Imported Broadcloths.....\$3.50 to \$5.00
- Silk Shirts.....\$6.50 to \$8.50
- Pajamas of Outing.....\$2.25 to \$3.00
- Pajamas of Madras, Silk and Mixtures.....\$1.75 to \$12.50
- Wool Mufflers.....\$1.75 to \$4.00
- Silk Mufflers.....\$2.50 to \$6.50
- Fitted Toilet Cases.....\$4.00 to \$25.00
- Belt Buckles.....\$1.00 to \$6.00

English Wool Socks.....60c to \$1.50
- Lisle Socks.....35c to 75c
- Silk Socks.....75c to \$2.00

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Walking Sticks at moderate prices.

Men's Overcoats

A special purchase of handsome raglan overcoats is a feature of tomorrow's offerings. Made of heavy all wool fabrics, generously proportioned and finely tailored.

\$23.75

For Your Boy's Christmas

To make your boy's Christmas merry and still give him what he needs—that's the problem. Most boys are practical, though, and would rather have clothing, especially if it comes from Carlton's. We feature—

All Wool Two-Pants \$10.75 Knicker Suits

If he's invited to any Christmas trees or parties he must certainly have a new suit, and these are the best suits for the money we've had in a long time. Norfolk models, the coats full mohair lined. Ages 7 to 18 years.

Other Gifts Boys Like

- Bath robes, \$2.50 to \$6
- Bestyette Raincoats, \$5 and \$6
- Indian Suits, 2 to 12, \$2 up
- Cowboy Suits, 2 to 14, \$2.50 up
- Initial Buckles, Belts, \$1 up
- Cut Silk and Knit Ties, 50c
- Gauntlet Gloves, \$1.25-\$1.75
- Kid Gloves, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
- Wool Gloves, special \$1
- Complete line Boy Scout paraphernalia.
- Big assortment boys' Shirts and Blouses

Sweaters

A boy almost lives in a sweater, and we have good heavy sweaters at \$4.50 up. Coats at \$4 up. A special lot heavy all-wool sweaters at \$10.

Mail Orders

We are glad to fill out-of-town orders for any items as listed. Goods shipped promptly.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

Carlton's
For Quality and Value



New Neckwear

Beautiful all silk ties made of imported and domestic fabrics—new dice checks, moire stripes, persians, and rich solid colors—75c to \$4.00.

Knitted silk four-in-hands in tasty colors and combinations, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Lounging Robes

It's hard to get a man out of the house evenings when he gets into a comfortable lounging robe. We have wool ones at \$15.00 to \$30.00, silks at \$12.50 to \$35.00. Terry robes at \$5.00 to \$10.00. Beacoms at \$5.00 to \$16.50.

House Slippers

Daniel Greene's Comfys in all sizes and colors, for boys and men, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Men's Opera Slippers of soft brown kid, \$4.00.

SERIES OF LECTURES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

A student mass meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will open the series of lectures to be given in Atlanta next week by George Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, author and lecturer. The lectures are under the auspices of the Christian council of this city. Several ministerial associations of the city have postponed regular meetings in order that members may attend the lectures by Dr. Eddy. A conference of ministers will be held at the Tabernacle Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Eddy's subject at the Sunday afternoon meeting will be "The Challenge of the Present World Situation." He has just returned from a trip around the world where his work among students in Asia and Europe took him into twenty countries. For the past several months he has studied conditions in Russia, Japan, China, India and the Ruhr district, and has gathered a mass of information of political, social and industrial conditions. He brings a vivid and thrilling narrative in an appeal to young men of America.

Beginning with "Supreme Decisions,"

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Rover Boys, Tom Swift,
Tom Stodge, Boy Scouts and lots of others.

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If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.—(Adv.)

More Winter Eggs From the Whole Flock

WE know some folks who look upon it as a regular event for their hens to stop laying during the winter. Just when eggs are worth the most, their flocks aren't producing enough to pay the feed bill.

GET MORE EGGS NOW

You can get eggs right through the winter if you feed right. You must give a hen all the elements that make eggs. Use Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder on the positive guarantee of

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Long Fight Certain Over W & A Property In Chattanooga

After representing the state of Georgia in a hearing before the supreme court at Washington on a motion to dismiss the petition of the state for an injunction against the city of Chattanooga in litigation involving the state-owned property in that city, Attorney General George M. Naper returned to his office the latter part of the week.

The state is seeking to prevent condemnation by the city of Chattanooga of part of the property owned by the Western & Atlantic Railroad. The city is seeking to condemn the property for the purposes of street widening, but the petition for injunction was promptly filed by the state.

Methodist Merger May Be Discussed By Church Bishops

Nashville, Tenn., December 8.—Unification of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church will doubtless be discussed during the sessions of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets at San Antonio, Tex., December 14-17, according to announcement at southern headquarters here.

The bishops are expected to emphasize the duty of the church to hold fast to the established faith and to repudiate any tendency toward heresy.

A survey of the work will be undertaken and needed enterprises will be stressed in the message to the members.

It is likely also that a memorial to the memory of Bishop James Atkins, who died recently at Little Rock, Ark., will be offered.

There are about fifteen bishops expected to attend and submit semi-annual reports on the work of their Episcopal areas, including the foreign areas in the church.

The church heads will probably again suggest wide observance of January 27, 1924, as good literature day, the date having been agreed upon at the last meeting held here.

Among special interests of the church which are expected to receive attention are the century movement, soon to enter its final year, the Christian education campaign, the hospital board and the \$10,000,000 campaign for the care of superannuated ministers.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, Sr., active bishop, will preside.

"Hello, little sweetheart, will you dance with me?" "Sir, I'm a chaplain."—Pitt Panther.

Atlanta Building Permit Records Pass \$25,000,000

Building permits for the \$500,000 Henry W. Grady hotel and a \$400,000 apartment house at 1185 Peachtree street, Saturday boosted 1923 building permit totals beyond \$25,000,000, promising to set a new record for the city.

The hotel, to be built on the old governor's mansion site, is to be 12 stories, basement and sub-basement, in height and is to have 250 rooms. The amount specified in the permit is to be the bare cost of the building, without equipment. Equipment and furnishings will run the cost to more than one million dollars.

Cecil Cannon, proprietor of the Cecil hotel, secured the permit for the Grady hotel company. G. Lloyd Preacher is architect; the G. L. Miller company is financing the building. The new apartment house, at the corner of Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, is to be nine stories high and to have 80 apartments of five or six rooms and two baths each. An ornamental facade extending high enough above the actual line to disguise chimneys, elevator shafts and other service structures on the roof will be an architectural feature of the building.

The Garrison corporation is having the apartments built by the Foundation company. Hentz, Reid and Adler are architects.

MRS. ELLA DICKSON IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Allen Dickson, 61, who died Thursday at the residence, 15 Nels street, were held Saturday at McDonough, Carmichael and Farris were in charge. Mrs. Dickson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Coker, Mrs. W. E. Veal and Miss Mamie Dickson, and six sons, W. L. Griffin, and C. J. E. S. Frank, Roy and Ralph Dickson.

EWING AND ROGERS CLEARED OF BLAME IN FATAL ACCIDENT

H. A. Ewing, fireman, who was the driver of Assistant Chief Short's automobile, and W. C. Rogers, of 18 Albion street, who figured in an accident Sunday night which resulted in the death of Homer Ergle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ergle, were exonerated of charges of reckless driving in Recorder Johnson's court Friday afternoon. The accident was held unavoidable.

It was brought out at the hearing that Ewing was forced to swing his machine to avoid hitting the automobile which Rogers was driving. Rogers testified that two cars obstructed his view of the oncoming fire machine. He said he did not hear the fire car's signal.

Citizens of Rome Will Raise Fund For Rhinehart

In an effort to raise \$100,000 for Rhinehart college, Waleska, Ga., a mass meeting of the citizens of Rome will be held tonight. Cherokee county has pledged \$25,000. Of this sum \$20,000 has been promised, and \$2,500 actually received. The meeting in Rome is for the purpose of raising sufficient subscriptions to complete the \$25,000 fund.

The meeting will be held in the First Methodist church, and Judge W. A. Covington, representative from Colquitt county and a graduate of Rhinehart, will be principal speaker. Others to address the gathering will be President R. C. Sharp, of Rhinehart; Dr. Elam P. Dempsey, educational secretary of the North Georgia Methodist conference; Dr. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the church, and A. S. Bursey, trustee, of Rome.

Famous Baritone To Give Concert Here on Tuesday

Louis Graveure, famous baritone, will appear Tuesday night in the Auditorium before the music lovers of Atlanta under auspices of Atlanta Music club. This concert is the third



LOUIS GRAVEURE.

of the Civic Concert series, the first numbers of which were Underwieski and Rosa Raisa, both of whom played to crowded houses.

Louis Graveure has been one of the outstanding concert attractions on the American stage for several seasons, playing in practically all the large cities of the United States. He is author of many photograph records

WOMAN USES GUN TO TAKE FUR CLOAK

New York, December 8.—Women have joined the ranks of gun-wielding holdup men, it was learned today when the police admitted two fashionably-gowned girls made off with a \$4,000 fur coat from a Fifth avenue shop two weeks ago, while their confederate, an elderly woman, covered the proprietor with a pistol.

The three entered the shop, on the second floor at a busy corner at dusk on Saturday, November 24. M. A. Kelly showed them a number of coats and the elderly woman finally said she would buy one. She accompanied him to his office to watch him make out the bill of sale and confronted him with a gun.

"One word out of you, and I'll kill you," she said grimly. Her companion opened a showcase, extracted the best coat in the shop and made their escape while she covered their retreat.

which have proven to be among the best sellers.

The program for Tuesday night will be as follows:

1. German Songs—Drei Zigeuner, List; Auf den Gruesen Balkan, Hugo Wolf; Schöne Weiser Meier Liden, Schumann; Wie Sollen Wir Geheiss Sie Hatten, Richard Strauss.
2. Irish Folk Songs—Silent O'Moyle; The Waterkatie; The Sedges; The Loughlin.
3. Piano Solo—Polonaise in E Major, Liszt; Arabesque.
4. French Songs—Les Cloches du Soir, Franck; De Soir, Debussy; Mignonne, Fauré; and American Songs—Requiem, if met; A Bag of White, Crist; Mary, Richardson; Flow Thou Reel, Crispie Stream, Samuel Arnold, 17th Century.
The ticket sale will open Monday morning at the Colby Piano company. Prices will range from two dollars to one dollar.

DAVIS WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

General secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will make the principal address at men's meeting at four o'clock this afternoon in the lobby of the local Young Men's Christian association. This meeting is open to all men of the city. There will be good singing under the leadership of W. H. Timms.

SAHARA SHRINE TEMPLE WRECKED BY BLAST

Pine Bluff, Ark., December 8.—Three persons were injured and damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused by an explosion which wrecked a portion of Sahara Shrine Temple building and damaged the fronts of two stores here late today. Escaping gas is believed to have caused the blast.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of

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Are every day going out of the south to various large northern and western mail order houses—yes—millions of dollars go out annually. These dollars could just as well be left right here at home. The same quality of goods and equally as low prices can be had from any of our big Atlanta houses, but the people who order goods are in the habit of ordering from the big catalog houses. In future the firms who help to make up this page will offer the very greatest values for the very smallest price. Watch for them.

WATCH THE PARCEL POST PAGE NEXT SUNDAY

SAFETY IN LAWS MEET TO BE BIG

Washington, December 8.—Upward of a score of organizations probably will be represented at the meeting called to convene here Monday to map out a campaign against "dangerous legislation" by congress.

Headquarters for the Sentinels of the Republic, which issued the call, made public today a list of some of the organizations which were said to have promised to send delegates. They included the American Legion, National Association for Constitutional Government, National Security League, Constitutional Liberty League, Order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, National Association of Manufacturers and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

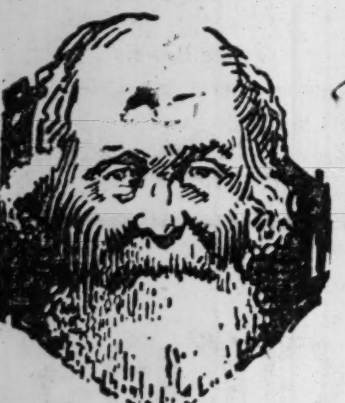
ATLANTA HELPED FIND DINOSAUR EGGS

Continued from First Page.

throw any light on the ancestral characters of the dinosaur.

Can You Sleep All Night?

Or Must You Get Up Frequently By Reason of Bladder Trouble?



If so, I would like to send you a sample of my Home Treatment so you can give it a trial. I want you to know how quickly it relieves the irritation in the bladder and stops the getting up nights to urinate every hour or two which is very wearing and a source of endless annoyance. If you are looking for quick relief, fill out the coupon below, mail to F. L. McWETHY, 415 Main Street, MARSHALL, MICH., and a free trial will be sent you by mail.

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bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of men, women and children. 10c boxes also 25c and 50c sizes—any drug store.

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Dixie Limited
to Chicago & St. Louis and West

All-Pullman Train Restored to Service Effective Dec. 4th.
The Dixie Limited again joins the most popular train in the South, The Dixie Flyer, in giving Dixie patrons double daily service to the North, on a convenient morning and evening schedule.

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Lv. Jacksonville, A. C. L. R. R. 8:30 a.m.
Lv. Waycross, A. C. L. R. R. 10:40 a.m.
Lv. Titus, A. C. L. R. R. (E. T.) 12:40 p.m.
Lv. Albany, C. of Ga. (C. T.) 1:05 p.m.
Lv. Macon, C. of Ga. (C. T.) 4:20 p.m.
Lv. Atlanta, N. C. & St. L. 7:40 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga, N. C. & St. L. 11:22 p.m.
Ar. Nashville, N. C. & St. L. 3:32 a.m.
Ar. Evansville, L. & N. 8:25 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis, L. & N. 1:55 p.m.
Ar. Chicago, C. & E. I. 4:30 a.m.

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The other great matter of importance is the finding of all these remains in the sands of the Gobi desert. "Would not the fact that you discovered all these evidences of prehistoric life in what is now the Gobi desert prove that this stretch of territory at one time was a fertile plain or valley?" Mr. Pope was asked.

"It proves exactly that, beyond a doubt," Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, curator of the Natural History Museum of New York, had just asserted this, but now it seems more certain that the Gobi desert was the distribution point of life upon this earth, he replied.

"Distribution of Life."
"Does this mean that we must discard our theory that the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates and Mesopotamia in general was the cradle of the human race?"

"It does not necessarily mean that,"



CLIFFORD POPE.

for we have found no traces of man in the Gobi desert. It was the distribution point of life, perhaps not human life," he replied.

"The remains of the monsters found there indicate that the region was swampy. They all have large flat feet, indicative of the soil upon which they moved."

The dragon of the fable was no more fantastic than the creatures whose bones were found in the Gobi desert. No human eye ever beheld but there have been traces of terrible creatures beneath misty, vaporous skies, while the earth was in process of formation, while mountain ridges appeared as by magic and great islands slowly emerged from the sea. Since man was given dominion over the beasts of the field and over the fowls of the air he has been busy

exterminating one kind or the other. But he played no part in the extinction of the dinosaur. That was eight million or nine million years before Moses crossed the Red Sea and millions of years before Hammurabi gave mankind its first code of laws and ethics, long before the Babylonians became masters of astronomy and seismology and King Tutankhamen was buried in his golden chamber.

Solves Another Problem.
The discovery of dinosaur eggs has at the same time solved another riddle scientists may claim. It had been more or less of a puzzle so far as to what caused these giant monsters to disappear from the earth. They were too powerful and well-armed to have been wiped out by any beast or creature their own size and weight.

Who put them out of existence then?
Could it not be that in the formative period of life upon the earth by some freak of natural selection some creature emerged from a thousand previous forms that had a great appetite for dinosaur eggs. Man eats the eggs of hens. But he wisely allows some of the eggs to hatch out. These prehistoric beasts living in constant dread, in constant and unending struggle for existence in which the fittest survived, devoured the eggs and destroyed the chance of dinosaurs to perpetuate themselves.

The bones of other gigantic beasts brought to America by Mr. Pope were found in pits in the Yangtze river. These pits were probably extinct volcanoes. Animals dropped in them and died there. Time has fossilized their remains. The Chinese work those pits, for it is believed that fossilized bones when ground into powder and mixed with alcohol will make an excellent medicine against a great number of bodily ills. In fact, Mr. Pope explained, the Mongolians and Chinese believe that dried snakes are also good cures for various sicknesses.

Seek Traces of Men.
"Our aim in studying the fossil pits in the Yangtze river is to discover some traces of man and possibly of an early Chinese civilization. The museum has a map constantly on the watch at the mouth of the pits, which the Chinese operate like a mine, and whenever he sees a specimen that is unusual or extremely well-preserved, he buys it and ships it to New York."

"In the desert we had a little difficulty with digging in the fossil beds. The Chinese do not like to see anyone dig in the earth. They fear that they will try to remove some bones of their ancestors and the explorer has to proceed along a diplomatic line," Mr. Pope said.

Mr. Pope was assigned the task of surveying the amphibian and fish life of China. He said that the animal life specimens were brought away—pythons, cobras, bears, tigers, wolves, fish, canines, wild asses. Instead of hunting these animals on camel back, the automobile is now extensively used and many a lively hunt is staged in the desert stillness as some modern engine snorts after fleeing tigers or wild asses.

Each Man Given Field.
Each member of the expedition has some particular field to explore. The men often separate and go on their own way. During the time Mr. Pope was in Mongolia he saw a man. There are plenty of white missionaries in the interior of China, but on the edges of civilization and with the roaming Mongolian tribes, the face of a white man was seldom seen.

Although the Andrews expedition originally set out with a very different object in view, that of surveying the existing animal life of Asia, and was interrupted in its objects by the important discoveries, it will return for another five years to the interior of Mongolia.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York is to be the greatest museum in the world and the recent addition of a building for animal life in Asia will have the only collection of its kind in the world.

Mr. Pope is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Pope, at the Virginia apartments, 2010 Peachtree street.

DEADLOCK MAKES PROSPECT DARK

Continued from First Page.

probably darker in so far as the advocates of tax reform are concerned, than ever before.

In fact, due to the generally expressed spirit of fire-and-take, evident throughout the earlier part of the session, it is no exaggeration to say that there has been a complete reversal of atmosphere from one of confidence that desired legislation would pass, to the present feelings of probability that none will be enacted. The change is almost entirely physiological, and is evidenced in the different state of mind of the great majority of the members. Instead of the cheerful willingness to meet the other fellow on a middle ground of compromise in order to accomplish the purpose for which they were called, the feeling

now seems, in the majority of cases, to be one of stubborn irritation with the opposition, and hopeless disgust with the entire legislative situation.

Landlord Bill Deadlock.
The Landlord bill, probably the most important of all proposals for tax reform—calling for a constitutional amendment to provide a limited income tax for state purposes—has been passed by both houses, but is in the throes of committee "deadlock" over amendments placed upon it by the house.

As originally passed by the senate, it provided for a tax not exceeding five per cent on net incomes, with a scale of exemptions set forth and with the proviso that the state ad valorem tax payment could be credited on the income tax payment, or vice versa, whichever was the larger.

As amended by the house, the word "net" as applied to incomes to be taxed, was stricken; the specified exemptions were taken out of the bill, making some clause simplifying the law to the legislature to fix exemptions; and the clause allowing crediting of one tax against the other was also eliminated.

Reports Rejected.
After two conference committees failed to agree, the third brought in report of an agreement, but the senate promptly refused to accept the report. Those points where the house was called upon to recede in favor of the upper body. The report conceded the house view on net incomes and on the crediting clause, maintained the senate view on exemptions, and amended the provision reducing the state ad valorem rate so as to make it two instead of three mills.

Senator Adams, of the fifth district, announced Saturday night that he would move for reconsideration of the conference committee report when the senate reconvenes Monday. The senator characterized the conference report as one of the best conferences that can be devised to break the deadlock, and expressed the belief that it had been debated longer in the senate on Friday it would have been accepted by that body.

Senator Adams said he did not believe the members had an opportunity to give full consideration to the matter on Friday and that more careful study would bring about its acceptance. His plan, he said, will be to take up the report on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, unless a motion to act upon it earlier is carried.

It is understood that the speaker wishes this action postponed until Tuesday in order to allow time for the fullest possible attendance of members, it being necessary to secure 188 votes, or a two-thirds majority of the house roster, to approve any changes from the form in which the house formerly passed the bill. When it is recalled that it took the original passage was only 141, three more than required, it is seen that supporters of the measure have an extremely narrow margin to work on and full attendance is essential if the committee report, as presented, is to be adopted.

Another administration-supported measure, the Ellis statutory income tax bill, was lost in the house last week over inability to secure the required vote. On a statutory tax measure, a majority vote of the membership is required, or 104 members. Affirmative votes for the Ellis bill only totaled 84, against 77 in the negative, the bill thus failing of passage by lack of votes. This measure, however, will be brought up again upon a motion to reconsider, and it is understood that it will be amended in a manner that it is believed it will pass at the second attempt. Chief objection to the bill when voted upon before was that it called for an income tax with a maximum rate of five per cent. Originally the rate had been limited to a maximum of three per cent, but this was changed by an amendment, introduced by Ellis, the author, and adopted just before the final vote. Reports passed by the capitol Saturday were that Mr. Ellis had agreed to again amend the bill, placing the rate back at the three per cent limit.

With such a change, and possibly one or two others, observers were generally of opinion the bill would pass.

Revenue Measure.
The bill providing for a revenue enforcement department, introduced by Representative Ennis, of Baldwin, was passed by both houses during the past week, but was amended in the senate to constitute of the law in the hands of the tax commissioner instead of creating an entirely new department, as it provided when passed by the house. It is anticipated that the change will result in another deadlock, although the possibilities for final unity of thought and action are considered brighter in the case by reason of the fact that the senate vote was extremely close.

During the week both houses tabled bills providing for classification of property for state taxation purposes, another measure urged by the administration. The senate also tabled a bill to create a state budget commission with enlarged powers.

When the house adjourned Friday for the week-end, measures dealing with public school textbooks were up for discussion. The governor's call asked for laws to provide free textbooks for the school children of the state, but the state school commission has also pointed out that unless the present law under which these books are contracted for is amended, the state will lose several million dollars on the next contract. Under the law as it is at present, the commission states, no publishing houses will submit bids. Opinion in the house seems to be opposed to providing for free textbooks at this time, but there is an almost unanimous determination to amend the existing laws as to remove handicaps on placing of contracts, complained of by the school commission.

Governor's Message Seen.
Other bills remaining for final action include that repealing the state tax equalization law. The senate has not yet acted on this, although it passed the house early in the session. It is rumored that the governor will address a message to the assembly on this subject early in the week. This report follows one of the plans of his election campaign platform, and it is known that he favors repeal.

The general tax act, passed by the house, was also passed by the senate, but numerous amendments were made by the upper body and no attempt has yet been made to secure compromise agreement on this measure.

Therefore, it remains for action yet to be taken on the general tax act, tax equalization repeal bill, school textbook measures, constitutional and statutory income tax bills, with deadlocks tying the hands of both houses on several of them.

Indications are that this week will possibly see the end of the session, and the probability also is that it will close but a small part of the program for which it was called to accomplish.

Reinforced concrete is to be used to prevent the collapse of the great tower of the Strasburg cathedral, 1452.

HIGHEST TRIBUTE PAID TO "UNCLE REMUS"

Continued from First Page.

largest crowd ever assembled in Eatonton gathered for the ceremonial "America" was sung by the school children and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Dars, offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Howell Harris, regent of the Samuel Reid Chapter, D. A. R., presented the memorial to Mrs. Harris, widow of Joel Chandler Harris, in a beautiful address. Evelyn Harris, of Atlanta, accepted the marker on behalf of his mother and her family, and then placed it in keeping of the city council. Milner Shivers accepted it in an appropriate speech for city council.

The address of day was made by Clark Howell, of Atlanta, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, a lifelong friend of Mr. Harris and associated with him on The Constitution. It was a splendid tribute to the man and to the author. The closing prayer was made by Rev. Pittman.

Luncheon Served.
Immediately following the unveiling exercises a seated luncheon was served by Samuel Reid chapter, D. A. R., at the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. T. G. Green. About 75 guests were present.

Among prominent out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Clark Howell, Mrs. Aler Akerman, state regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. I. Garrard, regent, Milledgeville; Mrs. Ed Butler, regent, Georgia.

SAVANNAH REMEMBERS "UNCLE REMUS"

Savannah, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—"Uncle Remus" was remembered in Savannah today, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Joel Chandler Harris, who was any editor for a time of the morning newspaper in Savannah, from this city going to Atlanta to become associated with the Atlanta Constitution in the days of the late Henry W. Grady.

At the December meeting of the Chatham County-Savannah Parent-Teacher association executive board a resolution was adopted requesting the teachers of the city and county to remember that "Uncle Remus," birthday occurs in this month and to tell the children in all the schools and grades of Joel Chandler Harris and his stories. The day will be observed generally in the schools Monday. The public library reported today that never before had been such demand for material about the creator of "Uncle Remus"—his life and his stories. Evidently there is preparatory work being done in the interest for the day's general observance tomorrow.

In the editorial rooms of the Morning News there is a highly prized rocking chair, an old-fashioned, high backed chair, which has been scrupulously kept in good repair. It is the easy chair in which Joel Chandler Harris sat when he was associated in an editorial capacity with this paper.

It is pointed out to visitors in Savannah—and many from far sections

of this country and from other lands have evinced the keenest interest in the simple piece of office furniture, the children of Savannah in some numbers, who knew of its existence, visited the Morning News today to see and "have experience of sitting in" the chair in which, smoking his pipe, the author of the "Brer Rabbit" tales may have "ruminated" over the fund of folk-tale facts which finally developed into a world-known series of distinctive literature.

WAR DEPARTMENT PROMISES SUPPLIES FOR GEORGIA WORK

Washington, December 8.—The war department today assured Senator W. J. Harris that they would release all surplus war material possible to the bureau of public roads for the Georgia highway department. Chairman John N. Holder of the state board, advised Senator Harris that much material was held by the war department and now requisitions will be filed through the public roads bureau by the Georgia officials.

HARRIS SUPPORTS PLAN TO REMOVE RAIL SURCHARGES

Washington, December 8.—Senator W. J. Harris today announced his support of legislation to abolish the surcharge rates of Pullman tickets authorized by the interstate commerce commission several years ago. Several bills have been introduced and the request of the Southern Traveling Men's association, Senator Harris will actively urge a report by the senate committee and early passage.

Although the surcharge is paid when a Pullman ticket is purchased all of the surcharge is credited to the railroad.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present in Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or condition, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokers," etc., have failed, and wish to show everyone at expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money, simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 56-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mrs. F. B. Dantzer Dies.

Eufaula, Ala., December 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fannie Blair Dantzer, 70, died here Thursday after a long illness. The body was taken to her

old home in Shelman, Ga., for burial. She was born in Preston, Ga., and was the widow of the late Dr. Dantzer. A son, E. A. Dantzer, of this city, survives her.



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Santa Fe superior service & scenery plus Red Harvey meals - your assurance of a delightful trip there

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Grillers Fry Political Fat In Merry Fire of Satire

PRESIDENT SPEAKS, BUT NOT OUT LOUD

Washington, December 8.—Armed with blunderbusses, a little band of Pilgrims tonight planned the defense of Pennsylvania avenue against the Indians.

The Pilgrims were headed by "Elder" Henry Cabot Lodge, "Elder" Jim Watson, John W. Weeks, Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, and other New Englanders. The Indians were led by Hiram Johnson.

Four hundred guests of the Gridiron club, including President Coolidge and many of the most distinguished men in the country, watched the Pilgrims and the Indians perform in the 1923 political fights of the famous and unique club.

The Secret Out.

"At last," said Pilgrim Stearns, "the New England Pilgrims have landed in Pennsylvania avenue. This is the reward of having faith in Massachusetts."

"What seek we thus afar?"

"From our New England shore?" asked the Pilgrims in chorus and answered themselves thus:

"Convention votes, the spoils of war."

"For nineteen twenty-four,"

There ensued a colloquy, in which some of the Pilgrims wondered whether the leader of their colony, Captain Coolidge, would tell them how to keep New England on the avenue.

So People May Know.

"Certainly not," said Elder Lodge.

"He will remain in the executive mansion so the colonists may know he never forsakes his duty for a moment."

Elder Brandegee hazarded the opinion that Captain Coolidge might not like it if the Pilgrims nominated him in 1924.

"You have only to understand the policy of silence," retorted Lodge. "It gives consent."

The Pilgrims also discussed C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary, whose job was defined to be to "pour oil on the troubled waters (not Teapot Dome oil) and to tell Congress where to get off and to deal with the Indians. Just then Slemp rushed in, his collar torn, his clothes awry.

Job Ought to Be Easy.

"I've been saying 'no' to congressmen," Slemp explained.

Captain Coolidge, Slemp reported, was going over the list of republican senators defeated in 1922.

"What for?" asked Lodge.

"Looking for more ambassadors," replied Slemp.

"He is very sorry that Col. Harver is home, isn't he?"

"Yes, he hates noise."

"What about the Indians, whooping?"

"Big Chief" Magnus Johnson inquired.

"Does anybody here speak Swedish?"

"I speak all congressional dialects," chief Slemp responded. "You're no worse than many I have heard."

Pity Poor World Court.

Hiram Johnson came in, declaring he was going to "kill a Pilgrim."

Borah and La Follette claimed leadership of the Indians. When the Indians left, a witch ran on the stage, chased by Elder Jim Watson. Lodge seized the witch, and Watson ordered her committed to the custody of the senate foreign relations committee, "and may God have mercy on your soul," he said.

Priscilla, the 1924 nomination, came on, and Elder Weeks told her she had found favor with Captain Coolidge.

"He will not speak himself, so I speak for him," said Weeks.

McAdoo Passes Out Drunk.

Other skits on the Gridiron program included "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in which the democratic presidential situation was lampooned, Henry Ford being shown asleep, wearing an ass's head, and McAdoo giving Miss Democracy a drink of "life-giving hooch," which kills her.

Another sketch parodied the press conferences with government officials, wherein a bewhiskered official said:

"The Johnsons rave, the Borahs howl, the Underwoods accuse. But yes, we have no policy except Mr. Hughes."

Lotus Perhaps, But Not Coy.

A reporter asked:

"I'd like to have you say, sir, if McCormick's charge is true: 'I cannot deal with persons who refer to me in malice.'"

"The lotus is a plant, I think. See Secretary Wallace."

Mr. Coolidge was invited to address the dinner, the invitation being tendered in song by Gridiron singers.

It is a rule of the club that when its guests speak there are no reporters present, the president's remarks were confidential.

GLEASON ELECTED PAST COMMANDER OF MACCABEES

Georgia Tent of Maccabees held its annual election of officers in the hall, at 10 1/2 West Alabama street, Friday night, and the following officers for the coming year were announced:

Saturday: M. D. Gleason, past commander; T. P. Maddox, Jr., lieutenant commander; R. H. Smythe, record keeper; A. F. Bailey, chaplain; R. C. Deadwyler, sergeant; J. H. Kinnaman, Jr., first master of the guards; R. E. Ashell, Jr., second master of the guards; H. L. Jennings, sentinel; E. J. Stearns, picket; Dr. C. G. Hooten and Dr. W. W. Norris, physicians.

Marvin P. Roane was named trustee for three-year term; Julius Spier, trustee for two-year term; and J. N. Burnett, trustee for one-year term.

This lodge of the Maccabees is leading the entire south in gain of membership this fall. Past Commander Gleason announced.

The net increase in membership for the month of November was 132, ranking second in net increase in the United States and Canada.

DAVID NAMED MAYOR OF FLOWERY BRANCH

Flowery Branch, Ga., December 8. (Special).—In today's municipal election the following were elected to serve as city officials for next year: J. H. Davis, mayor, and William Buice, W. J. Dawkins, E. H. Smith, Dan Mooney and R. L. Luther, councilmen.

Value of Safety Drives Is Shown By Detroit Expert

Showing the value of safety campaigns and other intensive work done by the city in Detroit in efforts to reduce the number of traffic accidents, Dr. James W. Inches, former police commissioner of that city, figures giving the number of deaths to the number of registered automobiles in that city during recent years.

He summed up the figures in a paper to traffic regulation are given in an interesting article published in the November issue of Georgia Highwayways, the official publication of the state highway department.

In 1916, states Dr. Inches, there was one death in Detroit as a result of automobiles accidents, for each 265 registered automobiles. In 1917 there was one death to each 338 registered automobiles. In 1918, one death to each 410 registered automobiles. In 1919 one death to each 507 registered automobiles. In 1920 one death to each 527 registered automobiles. In 1921 one death to each 1044 registered automobiles.

This steady improvement Dr. Inches attributes to intensive campaigns for safety first traffic regulations, and to the fact that figures from other cities which have not conducted these campaigns on such extensive scale, as Detroit, are not available.

For instance, in New York city, where there was one death to each 350 registered automobiles, while in Chicago, the same year, there was one death to each 1,000 registered automobiles.

"Considering these figures in connection with the fact that Detroit is a single commuter of interurban train, but that her entire population of a million and a half live on the surface of the streets, the conclusion must be reached that intensive work, carried on in the co-operation of various agencies, does pay and give results."

One Factor Needed.

One of the most important factors in reducing the number of fatal automobile accidents, says Dr. Inches, is the arousing of public sentiment against the dangerous habits of drivers. "Traffic crimes," says the general public towards flagrantly criminal drivers, is the most effective method of reducing the number of deaths. "The officers of the law in punishing violators of traffic laws."

Illustrative of this viewpoint, Dr. Inches cites the fact that recently the murder of a six-year-old boy in Detroit incited the public to such interest that if the perpetrator of the crime had not been discovered, there would have been a public outcry against the police who would have shaken the department to its foundations. In this case, he says, the woman who killed the child was promptly arrested and sentenced to prison for life, but, he says, not one of the drivers of automobiles who kill and maim hundreds and thousands of people during the year receive any prison sentence whatever.

The former commissioner then tells of numerous instances where innocent bystanders were killed by drunken and reckless motorists, each one criminally responsible for a needless death, but in no other case, which he gives, was any punishment except a comparatively light fine meted out to the guilty party.

Dr. Inches advocates a uniform code of traffic regulations for every city in the country, stricter enforcement generally and closer co-operation between various agencies qualified to bring this more rigid enforcement about. He pleads for placing more emphasis on experience in regulating traffic upon committees to draft new traffic regulations and suggests that the better type of police officer, who has had years of practical experience in the control of traffic, is the logical man to look for a solution of this, one of the greatest public problems of the day.

Salvation Army Sponsors Atlanta Anti-Suicide Club

There are few citizens of Atlanta who are aware of the fact that this city boasts of a club not of a social nature exactly, but nevertheless one of the most unique in this country. Its membership is limited, and it is the desire of the founders to keep it so.

It is called the Anti-Suicide Club of Atlanta. It was founded by the Salvation Army. Its object is not one of pleasure entirely, but is primarily to meet exigencies as they arise, without an excess of organization machinery, but always just enough to cope with situations of which the average person would little dream. To the superficial observer, such a club would seem novel rather than important. If a man is contemplating suicide he isn't going to take the whole world into his confidence.

Need to "Talk It Over."

Certainly he isn't going around to anybody's office and talk it over. But, as in many instances, the Salvation Army knows human nature better than its critics. The officers of the army know that a chance to "talk it over" is exactly what most would-be suicides need most. They know how many thousands of men and women there are who are locked up within themselves, who worry and are alone, because there is not in the city a crowd of a single soul in whom they can confide. They know that the surest relief for real trouble is to find a sympathetic soul to share it.

Staff Captain Ferdinand Braun, in command of the Argonne Hotel, the Salvation Army's home for men on Luckie street, told Saturday of finding the first charter member of the club.

"A few weeks ago a man rang the bell at the desk, and sent for me. I sat at a glance that the caller was in need of something more than material things. He was well dressed and clean, with good appearance, but the tears ran down his face like rain, and he shook from head to foot. I took him to my private office and locked the door. There on his knees he poured out his story. He had been the victim of serious family trouble. He and his wife had gone through sickness and financial loss, when after years this final blow, the worst of all, had fallen.

"That night he had left his home determined to end it all, had taken his pistol with him, and had gone far out from the city's bright lights into the darkness of a winter night alone and in despair.

Death Had no Terror.

"God knows I am not a coward, the man declared. 'Death has no great terror for me; it can't be worse than what I have lived through. But while I stood there with my hands on the cold steel, it seemed as if my whole life unrolled before me like a motion picture film. I thought of my mother and her prayers. I heard the old songs she used to sing, and then suddenly I heard the songs in another voice; I remembered how I stopped here at Sunday at your meeting and heard these words that death is not the end, but is the beginning of either eternal happiness or eternal woe.

"I couldn't forget those words. They kept ringing in my ears; I thought if only I could see the man who had spoken them, he could help me out of my trouble—and if you can help me, I'm done for, and the man broke down completely. 'God can help you, I told him. Together we knelt down and prayed, and talked and prayed again. At length, I went out with him to his home to help him take the first step toward reconciliation and a new start."

And there the Salvation Army applied practical common-sense help. That man has won his fight; and to

L. & N. TRAIN WRECKED IN SPITE OF GUARDS

Cincinnati, O., December 8.—De-railment last night of Louisville and Nashville railroad passenger train No. 6 was the result of a second attempt within a few hours to wreck a passenger train on that road between Latonia and Independence, Ky., a distance of only a few miles.

Failure in the first instance was due to the timely discovery of a displaced rail by a track walker, who flagged an accommodation train barely in time to prevent it running into the ditch.

The second attempt, however, resulted in the derailment of the local motive, tender and combination car of No. 6 northbound from Louisville, and the slight injury of a baggage-man and a fireman. The passengers were unhurt.

After the wreck, it was found that spikes had been drawn, (rail entirely removed, despite the fact that armed guards had been patrolling the right of way for several miles following the earlier unsuccessful attempt.

Railroad officials declared they were at a loss to account for the train wrecking attempts, and were without a clue to the identity of the perpetrator.

As a precautionary measure, orders were issued to detain all trains on the Louisville division over the Southern railroad from LaGrange, Ky., to Cincinnati.

MORTUARY

IMMOGENE KIRKLAND.

The body of Imogene Kirkland, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kirkland, who died at the residence, 5444 avenue, Lakewood, Bolingbrook, Ill., on Saturday, December 8, will be taken to Waynesboro Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Patterson & Son, in charge.

MRS. ELLIE M. GLOVER.

Mrs. Ellie M. Glover, died Saturday night at the residence, 5444 avenue, Lakewood, Bolingbrook, Ill., on Saturday, December 8, at the age of 40 years. Her husband, Earl E. Glover, her mother, Mrs. L. A. Glover, her brother, C. C. Glover, her sister, Mrs. J. M. Patterson & Son, in charge.

Funeral Notices

MANESS.—The remains of Miss Minnie Maness were taken this (Sunday) morning at 6:15 to Gaffney, S. C., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Bland, funeral director.

GLOVER.—Died Saturday evening at the residence, 5444 avenue, Lakewood Heights) Mrs. Ellie M. Glover, in her 40th year. She is survived by her husband, Earl E. Glover; her mother, Mrs. L. A. Glover; her brother, C. C. Glover. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Mrs. J. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors.

DRUM.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Drum, Junius Drum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Drum, this (Sunday) afternoon, December 9, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the North Atlanta Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Trumble officiating. Burial will be in Interment Crest Lawn cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SANDERS.—Mr. B. W. Sanders died on Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors.

DOBBINS.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Dobbins, Joe M. Dobbins, Jr., Dorothy Louise Dobbins, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Miss Estelle Rice, Miss Louella Rice, Mr. Pierce Rice, Mr. B. Rice, of Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dobbins, Messrs. Julian, Richard and Frank Dobbins, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Joe M. Dobbins and daughter, Dorothy Louise Dobbins, at the Powder Springs Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. George V. Crow officiating, assisted by Rev. Burrell of Lithonia, and Dr. I. A. White, of Marietta. Interment will be in Spring cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the residence in Marietta at 1 o'clock p. m. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the residence, No. 102 Gramling street, at 12:40 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors.

HEATED AMBULANCE.

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235 IVY STREET

Phone Ivy 6859

Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Benning, Ga.—Sealed proposals will be accepted at this office until 3 P. M., December 20th, 1923, and then publicly opened, for the construction of a new building for officers' quarters. Plans and specifications may be had at the office of the Quartermaster, and a deposit of \$100.00 is required to accept any or reject all bids.

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts

Write for literature.

The J. B. McCrory Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Rubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 35c and Up

SHOE SHINE, 5c

Hall Soles Sewed, 50c Up

Moved to 12 South Pryor St.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr., Mark Bolding

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Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Hyman.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Give Carroll Furniture for Christmas

Only 13 Shopping Days Gifts That Will Be Appreciated By All Only 13 Shopping Days

Come to Carroll's when you go Christmas Gift shopping. Here you will find a large variety of useful things in lasting Gifts of Furniture. You'll also find the prices very low in every instance—another good feature shoppers enjoy at Carroll's. Come Monday or any day this week.

Big Sale Mirrors Fine for Christmas Gifts

Large assortment of sizes, styles and shapes, with handsome polychrome frames and French plate mirrors. Don't confuse these with ordinary cheap sale mirrors. These are distinctly high-grade in every respect. Specially priced for this sale as follows:

\$3.95, \$5.95

\$6.95, \$7.00

up to \$12.00

Have music in your home on Christmas morn with one of these beautiful Cabinet Phonographs, specially priced up from . . . \$89.75

FREE, with each phonograph, ten double-disc records of your own choosing.

95c CASH Balance Easy

BRIDGE LAMPS

Choice of mahogany finish or polychrome stands, with beautiful silk shades, the gift de luxe. Extra special at . . . \$12.65

Windsor Rockers and Chairs

Beautiful your home for the holidays or give one of these beautiful rockers or chairs for Christmas. Specially priced up from . . . \$9.75

MONDAY SPECIALS

Book Ends

Serving Tray

Artistic in the extreme! These attractively designed book ends make most acceptable Christmas gifts, and are unusual values now at this low holiday sale. Price of . . . \$2.69

Here's a gift that always pleases! There's a number of different styles to choose from. They are specially priced for cash only for Monday, at . . . 98c

Cedar Chests

Genuine Tennessee aromatic cedar chests make wonderful gifts—beautiful and useful. Specially priced up from . . . \$14.65

Spinet Desks

Any woman or miss will be delighted to receive one of these beautiful mahogany finish spinet desks, specially priced up from . . . \$29.75

Smoking Stand

"And" or "Big brother will appreciate receiving one of these handy smoking stands which are beautifully finished in mahogany, and the price is way low. Better come early if you want one!"

\$12.65

Carroll's Convenient Credit

PHONOGRAPHS For Christmas

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets

These always popular and beautiful mahogany finished sewing cabinets, as illustrated. Make "her" heart glad with one of these for Christmas. Specially priced . . . \$16.95

Console Tables

A large stock of beautiful Console Tables—without the mirror—for the low price of . . . \$13.75

End Tables

Plenty of End Tables from which you may select an appropriate gift—\$4.95 only.

Kitchen Cabinets

Consisting of charming polychrome fruit stand and two candlesticks to match. Special, while they last, at . . . \$4.95

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets

For mother, sister or wife—an ideal gift—one of these lovely mahogany finish sewing cabinets, as illustrated. Special at . . . \$7.95

31-piece dinner set and a fine rubberized apron free with every cabinet.

95c Cash Balance \$1.00 Week

Child's Rocker

Here's a small gift that your little girl can call for herself. A very unusual value now! Come early Monday.

69c

Carroll's Cash and Carry

MASKED BANDIT ROBS HUNTSVILLE MILLS

Huntsville, Ala., December 8.—A masked bandit held up and robbed the office of the Lincoln cotton mills here today, escaping with a \$5,400 payroll. The paymaster and an office man were in the office at the time. The bandit escaped on foot.

Chief of Smokers Tells of Reception in Eastern Cities

Cheered by the warm reception given the National Order of Pipe Smokers in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other large eastern cities, Dr. Horace Grant, founder of the order, has just returned to Atlanta from a visit to each of the lodges that have been organized in the northern and middle Atlantic states.

The N. O. P. S. has reached a stride that is surpassed by no fraternal order of similar age. Dr. Grant stated Saturday, Lodges are being organized in Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland and a number of other cities at present, and will be organized in cities of the mid and far western states in the near future, according to predictions made by the founder of the order.

Dr. Grant was given a hearty welcome by the lodges just visited, according to press reports from various cities. He was called upon to deliver fourteen addresses in New York city alone, his visit there being a continuation of a series of banquets in his honor.

A subordinate lodge, to be known as the "Fountain of Knowledge," is being organized in Atlanta, it was announced upon Dr. Grant's return to the city. A feature of its organization will be the delivery by the founder in the chamber of commerce assembly hall on December 10, using as his subject "Peace—Peace, and the Real American."

The order was organized in Atlanta on December 1, 1922, with a charter membership of seven. Since that date, the order has spread to many states, and numbers a membership of many thousands.

A. W. O. L. MEDICOS AWAITING RETURN OF EMORY HEAD

No further action will be taken in the case of the Emory freshman medical class until the return of Dr. Dean W. S. Elkin, of the college of medicine, Saturday. This class was supposed to have only Thanksgiving day for a holiday end, instead, took Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A tentative penalty of early examinations and a small fine was imposed upon them by Dr. Cox, president of the university, on his return.

Out-of-town Arrangements

should be negotiated by someone who is thoroughly conversant with the proper procedure. Otherwise, unsatisfactory results are almost certain.

Should you be responsible for making the arrangements for someone who has passed away in a distant city, call upon us. Our service will relieve you of every responsibility.

GREENBERG & BOND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Jellico Furnace Nut \$7.00 Per Ton

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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

SEVANEES IS ADMITTED TO SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Big 1924 Field Meeting
Slated for Montgomery;
Summer Baseball a Topic

Washington, D. C., December 8.—(Special.)—Cramton Bowl will be the site of the southern conference track and field meet for 1924, following the award of the big event to Montgomery at the Saturday session of the conference meeting at the Raleigh hotel. The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Georgia Tech, Atlanta, both invited the conference to hold the meet in the cities named. There were no dissenting votes, however, when the question of Montgomery was brought to a vote.

The dates for the 1924 meet were set for May 9 and 10. The conference in session, also voted the thanks of the body to Montgomery for the splendid meet staged last spring. The schools represented at the 1923 meet were warm in their praise of the Alabama capital city and its citizens who were so responsible for the great cinder track carnival of last May.

The admission of Sevanees to membership in the conference was another important action through an amendment of the constitution. Sevanees had not been present at the initial forming of the conference. No other schools were admitted.

Limited to Twenty-two.
The constitution now reads that the membership of the conference shall be limited to twenty-two members instead of twenty-five as heretofore. The summer baseball rule occupied a large part of the discussion Saturday morning, the present rule standing with the addition that no student shall play upon a team during the summer which has a schedule of more than three games per week.

Much discussion was also directed towards the freshman athletic program and schedules. It was passed that freshman schedules shall consist of but five games with not more than two away from the college campus.

Auburn will play some major football contest in Birmingham next fall on either October 25 or November 1. It was learned here today. Several impending arrangements must be completed before the "tiger" authorities will announce the opponent for the contest. The Plainsmen will appear at least once in Crandon Bell next fall with probabilities of another game to be announced later. Alabama will play a major game in Birmingham on next Thanksgiving day, the foe to be met not having yet been named.

The Marie City fans may be assured, however, that a turkey day attraction of high calibre will be put on the 1924 program. The Crimson Tide will also meet Sevanees on October 19 and Centre on November 15. Tulane university, New Orleans, was named as the meeting place for the 1924 gathering of the southern conference. The present officers of the conference were re-elected for another term of one year. They are as follows: Dr. S. V. Sanford, University of Georgia, president; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, Georgia Tech, vice president; N. W. Daugherty, University of Tennessee, secretary and treasurer.

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Luis Firpo in
Exhibition Bout

Buenos Aires, December 8.—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight fighter, this afternoon made his first public appearance since he returned from the United States. He gave a four-round exhibition with his former trainer, Joe Boykin, at an entertainment for charity.

Firpo appeared to be in good shape, and the boxing critics noted a remarkable improvement in his ring tactics since he was here last year. A crowd of about 20,000 cheered enthusiastically.

The South American boxing federation has presented Firpo with a diploma for his exploits in the United States.

HUDSON'S MCTIER
SOLD FOR \$7,500.

Birmingham, Ala., December 8.—(Special.)—Bringing his weight in gold McTier, pointer, owned and handled by Scott Hudson, of Atlanta, and prize winner in the Georgia and southern field trials at Union Springs, Ala., this week was sold to Mrs. Marie France of the Dennet hotel, Baltimore for \$7,500.

McTier is a striking dog and stood above the several score entered in the trials. In his prize hunt he handled two coves perfectly. McTier weighs 40 pounds which is said to be weight of so much commercial gold.

Majors After Players in the Southern League

ALL-STAR
AND VANDY
TIE

Nashville, Tenn., December 8.—A crowd of 6,000 saw a demonstration of eastern football play here this afternoon when Vanderbilt met a team composed of former Princeton stars in a game played for the benefit of a local charitable institution. The score was, Vanderbilt 7, Princeton Stars 7.

Bomar, for Vanderbilt, kicked off over the goal line to Murray, on the first play, ran around left end for five yards and Garrity hit center for three yards. Princeton was unable to make it. First down and Murray pushed 25 yards to Kuhn who tumbled, Princeton recovering. Ryan intercepted a forward pass, Vanderbilt made three straight gains, Reese going 17 yards on the third attempt. Murray at the close of the quarter failed to drop-kick a goal. Score: Vandy, 0; Princeton, 0.

On the opening play of the second quarter Murray fumbled and Princeton recovered. Murray attempted a drop-kick from the 35-yard line but failed and Ryan punted out of danger to Murray who again fumbled but recovered. Princeton made a number of substitutions but still was unable to gain consistently. The Commodores ripped off steady gains and Bomar finally went over for a touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Jack Wakefield. Hek Wakefield kicked goal. Princeton received the kickoff and started a steady march to the goal line. The score came when Sively caught a five-yard pass from Gorman and raced 33 yards for a touchdown. Gorman kicked goal. Score, second quarter: Princeton, 7; Vanderbilt, 7.

Neither Team Scores.
Keck kicked off 30 yards to Bomar, who was downed in his tracks. On the first play, Jack Wakefield hit center for 10 yards and made seven a moment later. Reese was thrown for a five-yard loss and Ryan punted. A long pass, Trimble to Cleaves, failed. Trimble punted 35 yards to Reese who was also downed in his tracks. Ryan was forced to punt and Trimble was stopped short.

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Three Tech Athletes
Win Scholarship Honor

At least one loud reply to the charge that football and other college athletics are corrupting the morals and wrecking the educational benefits of students who participate will be made in Atlanta Monday night.

John Staton, Johnny Baum and Kenneth Matheson will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity. Phi Kappa Phi is to technical and scientific institutions what Phi Beta Kappa is to academic institutions—scholarship, character and active interest in school activities being fundamental factors in the consideration of candidates. Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi must average above 80 in all their studies—and are not eligible to consider if they "flunk" one course during their attendance on school. It is the highest award on Tech's campus.

John Staton, who is taking a course in electrical engineering, has played four years on the Tech varsity football team and has been widely chosen all these years on various All-Southern picks by southern sporting writers.

Johnny Baum is captain of Tech's baseball team, having played on the team two years and on the scrubs one year. Johnny is taking a course in textile engineering.

Kenneth Matheson has been a forward on the basketball squad for two years and is the champion tennis player of the North avenue institution. His course is mechanical engineering.

These three men were also awarded the gold "T" last year—this honor being based solely on scholarship.

WYCOFF LEADS THE RACE
IN COMPOSITE ALL-S. I. C.

A composite all-Southern football team, chosen by the votes of thirty sporting editors throughout the southern states, racks up as follows:

Wakefield and Bomar, both of Vanderbilt, ends; Bennett, Georgia, and Robinson, Florida, tackles; Goldstein, Florida, and Kelly, Vandebilt, guards; Probst, Alabama, center; Gillis, Alabama, quarter; Reese, Vandebilt, and Newton, Florida, halves; Wycoff, Tech, fullback.

High opinion of Vandy and consequently of the men who composed the Commodore eleven is obvious in the selections, since four of the men chosen were on Dan McGugin's conference championship team. Florida runs next with three men; Alabama places two, while Georgia and Tech have one each.

Douglas Wycoff, Tech's fullback, whose star shone with particular brilliance the season just past, is captain of the team, by virtue of having re-

ceived more votes than any other man on this most mythical of all eleven. Out of thirty-two sporting writers voting, thirty voted for Doug—a very signal honor in itself. Gil Reese, of Vandy, ran a close second in the number of votes secured, with a total of twenty-six.

The eleven, as named, is strictly impartial all-southern picks, unrestricted to any organization, would have made only one change in the line-up. Such a choice would have given "Flash" Covington, of Centre, the quarterback position by a large vote.

Wakefield, of Vandy, received eight-een votes for end and one for a tackle berth. Bomar, his confrere, received twelve votes for end, two for tackle and one for guard. Clemens got ten votes for end and John Staton received nine.

Joe Bennett led the tackles with seventeen votes; Robinson, of Florida,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A.
WINS FROM
ATHENS

The fast basketball team from Athens representing the Y. M. C. A. of that city, was given a bad drubbing at the hands of the local "Y" here last night, the final score being 40 to 20. But the fans did not witness a walkaway, for the Athens five was in the game from the start, and did not admit defeat until the last whistle sounded.

This was the first game of the season for both teams, and neither team showed any loss of old-time form. With thirteen points to their credit, Cox for Athens and Perry for Atlanta, led the teams in scoring.

The work of Scott and Cox for Athens was a feature of the game. While Wilkinson and Buford for the locals was worth watching. Just before the game Buford was elected captain of the local aggregation, and he proceeded to show his ability as a leader.

The line-up:
Athens (29) Pos. Atlanta (40)
Scott (9) .. . If. Wilkinson (11)
Cox (13) .. . If. Perry (13)
Thornton (2) .. . C. Law (10)
Pound (5) .. . G. Boone (2)
O'Brien .. . Ig. Buford (4)
Referee, Holt. Substitutes, Darlington for Boone.

ELLIOTT TIES RECORD
OF STEVE DONOGHUE

London, December 8.—A mere apprentice, C. E. Elliott, tied Steve Donoghue, at the top of the list of winning jockeys during the flat racing season in Great Britain this year. Each had 89 wins when the final race was run. An American jockey, George Archibald, was eleventh in the list with 41 victories.

Lord Derby, from whose family the most famous flat race in the world got its start and its name, leads the list of winning owners. With 13 horses he won 29 races and prizes totaling 40,388 pounds sterling.

Rumor Places Otto Miller
At Helm of St. Paul Team
For Next Summer's Season

Chicago, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—In the face of an unexpected calm on the floor of the Ivory exchange tonight came rumbling that the Southern association would receive more than its share of attention from the major league bone hunters when the big pow-wow gets under way here Monday morning.

No less than seven big league clubs are intent upon obtaining promising athletes from the Southern wheel, a condition caused by the prohibitive prices demanded by the International and Coast league magnates. Moreover unless the last named two circuits cut their demands for promising ivory the majors seem certain to force them to accept the draft. The Coast league is in bad shape as far as being well balanced in strength is concerned and scouts at the possibility of having to experience another season as unpleasant as that of 1923.

Martin Favors Compromise.
While the Southern association got along in good shape with the draft this year it is known that Martin and his supporters are in favor of effecting a compromise with the majors that will help the smaller circuit. At Teaney, chief of the Western and Three-eye league, would like to have the other organizations fall into step with the draft as operated in his two wheels.

Teaney believes a solidified minor league front will cause the majors to consider his big plan which calls for the drafting of only one man from a club. Moreover, if a man is taken by a minor league club on option the major outfit must draft him within a year or not at all. Moreover Teaney doesn't want any major club to draft a player who has been developed by one of the teams in his league.

The one choice rumor that floated around the Ivory exchange today was that Otto Miller, former boss of the Atlanta club, would handle the reins of the St. Paul American association team next season. Miller is well liked

by President Norton and is looked upon as the logical successor to Mike Kelly.

Huhn Expected.
Red Huhn was due in late tonight along with most of the other Southern league moguls. The same applied to the Texas leaguers. Most of these magnates are expected to get into action tomorrow, regardless of the Sabbath.

No prospects of a war loomed tonight. The chief issue before the board of arbitration of the National association on Monday is the now famous McCarthy case. McCarthy claims Seattle has no right to cast a vote and elect a new president, an event that transpired recently at Catalina Island. He also claims he still is legally the head of the Coast league and that Seattle is a party to syndicalism, a rule contrary to baseball principles.

Bert Neihoff, the new manager of Atlanta, will confer with Frank Chance, of the White Sox, Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit, in view of landing some men that will strengthen his lineup. These confabs are due to occur tomorrow or Monday. President Corbett is understood to be ready to back him to the limit in whatever deal he may effect.

Lawrence Heads
Auburn Tigers

Auburn, Ala., December 8.—(Special.)—James Driskell, "fats," Lawrence, of Plantersville, Alabama, will lead the Auburn Tiger football team in 1924. The election was held at the annual "feed" for the football team, given by the Sigma Nu fraternity tonight. Clyde A., (hard boy) Pruitt of Thomaston, Ala., was chosen as alternate captain. Both of these men are veterans of three seasons with the Tigers and the assurance of their return will mean much to the team.

NASH

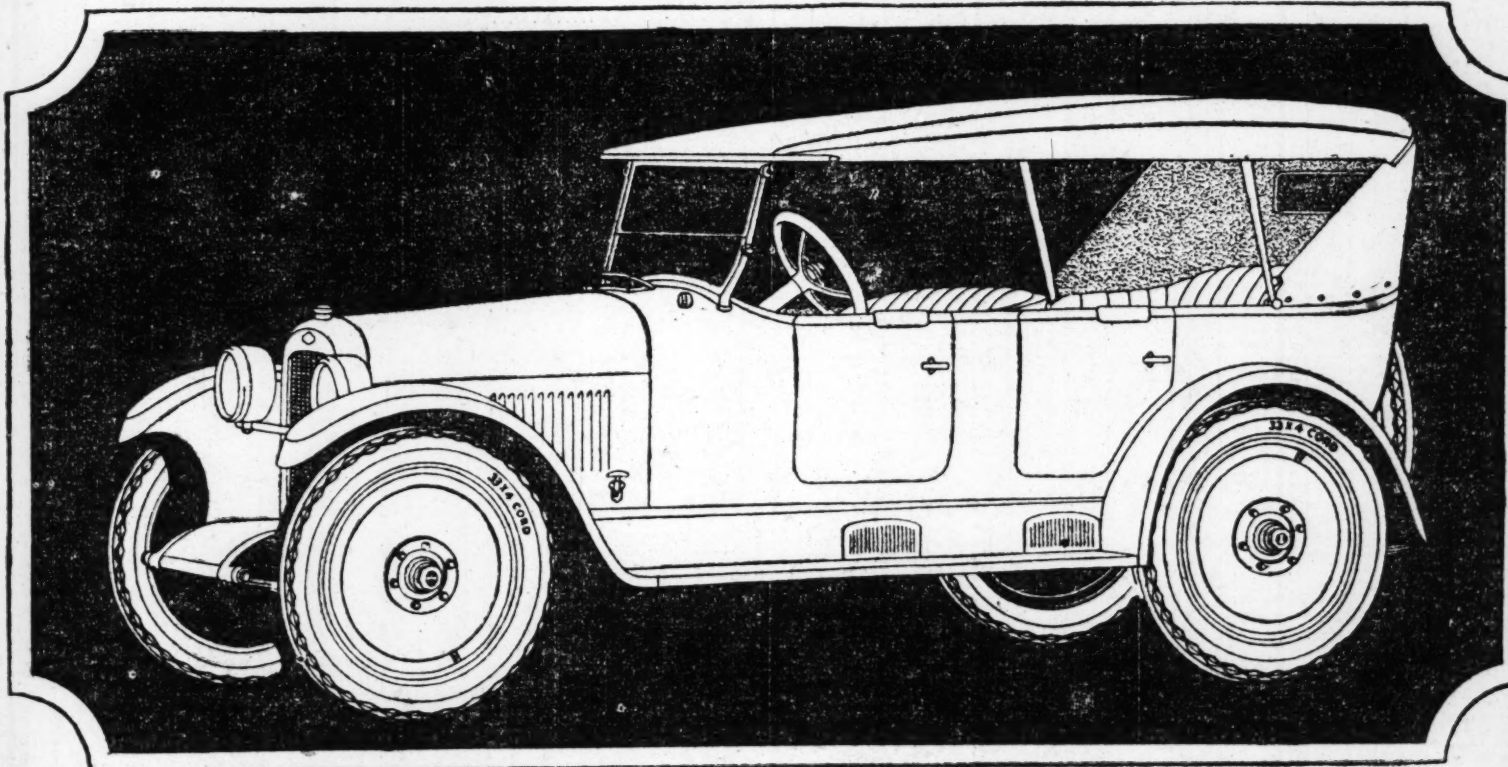
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Seven-passenger Touring	1390
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Victoria (Enclosed)	1990
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Four-Door Coupe	2090
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2190

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Kenosha Atlanta

FOUR PRICES	
Roadster	\$ 915
Five-Passenger Touring	935
Business Coupe	1165
Sport Car	1195
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1275
Sedan	1445

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Milwaukee Atlanta



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By Mr. R. L. Lane

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This is indeed a very fine letter
and I should be glad to take advantage of your
offer whenever required. Wish to assure you
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BEST GOEERS SOMETIME BREAK AT CRUCIAL POINT

Notre Dame Record Features Western Football Year

CONFIDENCE IS LARGE FACTOR

THREE HARD GAMES IN ROW

Rockne's Team Has Hardest List of Games of Any Team in West, Says Eckersall.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

While interest in football in the middle west generally centers around the results of western conference struggles, the fact should not be overlooked that some mighty football is played by eleven teams which are either members of other associations or have no affiliation with an organization of any kind.

Although certain institutions are frequently accused of winking their eyes at the eligibility rules, the time has about arrived when it is almost impossible for any eleven which has no scholastic standing to schedule games with the leaders of the section. Every university and college has a sense of respect and pride in its scholastic standing, and in the heat of arguments, should be either substantiated or never brought up.

Notre Dame Always Strong.

During the season just closed, the work of the Notre Dame eleven should be mentioned. One will have to look back through the football files for many years to discover a team which has accomplished what the Hoosiers have done this year. Victories over the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays is an achievement any eleven might well feel proud of.

In winning these games, Notre Dame must have had some sort of team and coach. The eleven was keyed up to a tense pitch early in the season. No team or coach could be expected to be on edge for every struggle, and Notre Dame cracked when it met Nebraska. In justice to Notre Dame it must be said they did not play the football which featured their games with the Army, Princeton, and Georgia Tech. There was none of the hard driving attack which flattered down the Army, and there was not the team which had the offense which spelled defeat for Princeton.

Nebraska Powerful Team.

Against Notre Dame, Nebraska played a wonderful game, its best of the season. The Cornhuskers were aggressive and, as the game was played, deserved to win. They carried the fight to Coach Rockne's men and took advantage of all openings. They were on the ball at all times, and this is one of the reasons why they won about the most important struggle on their schedule. At the close of the season Nebraska tied with Kansas for the Missouri valley conference championship.

Kansas, coached by Percy Clark, made a game fight with the Hoosiers in the valley association. Unfortunately, the final game of the season with Missouri was played on a snow-covered gridiron and neither team was able to play its usual game. Coach Clark, however, developed some sterling players, including captain Black, a powerful halfback; John Lombard, the center; Krueger, the 190-pound quarterback, and Haley, an aggressive fullback.

Lombard Cleans Schedule.

In the Little Nineteen colleges, Lombard, coached by Paul Schissler, annexed the title by winning all its games. Not only did the little Galesburg college eleven complete its season undefeated, but it gave Notre Dame one of its hardest games of the season. It was a well-drilled department of offensive and defensive football. The players seemed to know what the game of football was all about, and it was as smart an eleven as was seen all season among the smaller colleges.

Marquette, coached by Frank Murray, had another successful season and won all its games. The Marquette eleven not only won its games from eleven in the section, but it journeyed east and defeated Boston College and then Cornell in its final game. Like some other teams of the section, Marquette was well coached. It had an offense which could be changed to meet most any type of defense, and the ball carriers ran with the necessary power to make ground with yards were needed for first downs.

West Develops Strength.

Butler college, of Indianapolis, was among the leaders of the smaller college elevens of the section, while others of this classification which had successful seasons were Walsh, De Pauw, Columbia, St. Victor, Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan. In fact, a word of praise could be said for practically every football team in the middle west either for its great showing or making uphill fights in the face of overwhelming odds.

Because of the known strength of eleven outside of the western conference, it follows that these teams must be composed of some players of great ability. For this reason it is only fitting to honor such warriors by selecting all-western eleven and placing them on the list of the three teams as a reward for their achievements on the chalk-lined field during the season just closed.

Three Stars Added.

While there were some outstanding stars on teams outside of the Big Ten, only three can be found who are superior to those in the western conference. This superiority is not of any marked degree, but when all qualifications of the various positions were taken into consideration, they appear to have a slight edge on the conference performers.

One of these players is Levi, the giant fullback of the Haskell Indians. Levi weighs 208 pounds and is 6 feet 11.2 inches tall. His nose may be called from the fact that he runs the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and has frequently stepped the century in 10.1 seconds. He is also a discus thrower of the close to the 140-foot mark yearly, and a natural all-around athlete.

Levi "Tribe" Threater.

The Haskell player is a three-way performer and one of the largest and most accurate forward passers in the country. His general play against Minnesota all but won the game, and his was the outstanding feature of the battle with the Frodo State Marines in New York city. In that game, eastern football writers praised him, and many associated him with the superior of Thorpe. Against Butler college, Levi's general play was

Washington Seminary's Fair Basketeers



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

At Washington seminary, where a new court has been built and every accommodation provided, basketball has already appropriated full sway. In the picture here we have five of that popular local girls' school star performers. From left to right, Miss Fanny Lou Rawlins, who captains the team; Miss Margaret Napier, star of the quintet last season; Miss Palmer Dallis; Miss Mary Crenshaw and Miss Sara Northen.

VOTE TAKEN ON TECH-GA. RENEWAL

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—The much discussed Georgia Tech-University athletic question was finally settled by the students of these institutions, it was learned today when it was found that balloting is under way at both schools to get the opinion of students on the matter. At the University of Georgia, out of about 200 votes already cast, it appears that the unanimous opinion is in favor of the renewal of the pact between the two schools to get back together on the gridiron, baseball diamond and basketball court.

Up to standard, but his punting was slightly below the average.

During the entire season he has been a fearless player. On defense, his speed in moving to the points of attack saved his team many yards, while his fleetness of foot enabled him to down runners for losses on attempted end runs. He could plunge into the line, while his devotion in end running with the ball for tossing it on forward passes made him a most respected play back.

Layden Great Back.

Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, was another great fullback, just a little short of the all-around ability of the Indiana. Like Levi, the Notre Dame performer was a triple-threat performer, and his play in the line was one of the outstanding features. Throughout the season he punted well and carried the ball for the second time, while Ed, of Wisconsin, is given the position on the third eleven.

Don Miller, of Notre Dame, is placed at right halfback on the first eleven. With the exception of the Nebraska game, Miller has been about the most consistent player of the Hoosier team. He was an angular runner who seldom failed to cut back after he had crossed the scrimmage line. He was fast and, once in the open, hard to stop. He was equally effective receiving forward passes and would make an excellent runner in the back field.

Marquette Guard.

The honor of being the third player on a non-conference eleven to be chosen goes to Dilwig, the 194-pound center of Marquette university. When a coach has a man of this weight and speed for a flank position, he may be reasonably certain that position will be well taken care of. Dilwig has been one of the mainstays of the team all season, his work in the Boston college and western games was beyond criticism. He was the chief receiver of forward passes and covered punts faultlessly. On defense he was a terror and few of Marquette's opponents tried to make gains on his side of the line.

In addition to these three players, who have replaced players selected on the all-conference eleven a week ago, there were other excellent warriors who should be mentioned. Harry Stuhldreher, the Notre Dame quarterback, was a crafty field general and perfect handler of the ball. Red Dunn, of Marquette, was another great player in the quarterback position, and both are nearly the equal of Hoge Workman, of Ohio State, who is given the position on the first team.

John Noble, of Nebraska, was an excellent fullback who played a wonderful game against Notre Dame. In this battle he scored both touchdowns and was the star of the effective defense. He is played on the second team and is nearly on a par with the two halfbacks selected for the first eleven. Bill Roeder, captain of this year's Drake eleven, was another sparkling performer, as was Griggs, halfback on the Butler eleven.

Field of Strong Players.

Lamb, the Lombard quarterback, was among the stellar lights of the team. His play in every game was consistent, and he would have been a valuable asset to almost any team in the country. Swanson, of the same team, played a remarkable game at end all season, and is placed on the third eleven.

Swanson, of the same team, played a remarkable game at end all season, and is placed on the third eleven.

Official American League Records Season 1923

General improvement in fielding was noticeable in the American league during the season of 1923. This especially held good at third base, a position where the league as a whole showed weakness during the preceding season. New material accounted for this. In Chicago the sensational William Kamm plugged up a big hole. Joe Dugan, with the Yankees, finally "arrived," playing one of the most spectacular games of his career. Lutzke made good at Cleveland and Hale, of the Athletics, although new at the game, wound up the season in brilliant fashion.

Regardless of other departments of the game, the defensive quality of the Yankees' play had much to do with winning a pennant and world's championship. The league champions lead in three of the infield positions and are well up among the leaders in the outfield.

Aaron Ward's performance at second base was one of the sensations of the year. Dugan's work at third was better in most departments than that of his competitors, and Scott, playing in 152 games, finished with a percentage of .961 for leadership among the regulars. Pip also figured pretty high among the first base men.

It might be deduced from the statistics that the so-called "diver" ball figured in fielding, although its effect is not noticeable in hitting. Students of the game see in its speed the answer to double play records of the year. In this department Washington, who led the year before in double killings, set a new record of 182. Stanley Harris at second base figured in 120 of these plays, while Judge, although he only participated in 105, played in every game on the schedule.

Aaron Ward's performance at second base was one of the sensations of the year. Dugan's work at third was better in most departments than that of his competitors, and Scott, playing in 152 games, finished with a percentage of .961 for leadership among the regulars. Pip also figured pretty high among the first base men.

CLUB FIELDING.										
Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
St. Louis	154	145	1	7	.413	1722	86	127		
Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		
Pittsburgh	154	141	1	11	.422	1500	200	100		
Washington	153	127	1	10	.447	2040	219	966		
Philadelphia	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
Cleveland	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
Boston	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

(Ten or More Games.)

FIRST BASEMEN.										
Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
M. J. McManus, St. Louis	152	131	0	12	.00	1,000				
J. L. Judge, Washington	152	109	88	8	.113	.963				
H. E. Stacey, Chicago	156	156	86	14	.113	.962				
W. C. Pip, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
L. E. Schaefer, Philadelphia	153	127	1	10	.447	2040	219	966		
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
W. Kamm, Cleveland	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
A. L. Ward, New York	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
E. C. Collier, Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		
H. E. Stacey, Chicago	156	156	86	14	.113	.962				
W. C. Pip, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
J. L. Judge, Washington	152	109	88	8	.113	.963				
H. E. Stacey, Chicago	156	156	86	14	.113	.962				
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
W. Kamm, Cleveland	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
A. L. Ward, New York	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
E. C. Collier, Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		
H. E. Stacey, Chicago	156	156	86	14	.113	.962				
W. C. Pip, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
J. L. Judge, Washington	152	109	88	8	.113	.963				
H. E. Stacey, Chicago	156	156	86	14	.113	.962				
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
W. Kamm, Cleveland	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
W. Kamm, Cleveland	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

SHORT STOPS.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
Fred Haney, Detroit	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
H. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
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J. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. M. Mitchell, Boston	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		

OUTFIELDERS.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
C. W. Walker, Philadelphia	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. P. Evans, Washington	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
L. W. Witt, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
E. E. Miller, Philadelphia	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
H. L. Leibel, Philadelphia	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
R. E. Fothergill, Detroit	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		
R. E. Fothergill, Detroit	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		
R. E. Fothergill, Detroit	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		
R. E. Fothergill, Detroit	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

Dame, although rather light for the position, performed well at guard all season, while Johnny Barrett, center on the University of Detroit eleven, was the outstanding star of his team.

Although small of stature, Johnny more than made up for this handicap by his aggressiveness and sure tackling in the open.

Obert played a steady game for

One of the features of the game was the unassisted triple play by George Burns, of Boston, against Cleveland.

This season's brilliant playing was not confined to the leaders in their respective departments as the game shows a general tightening up in practically every department. While record-breaking performances may not give the figures the improvement in many cases, explain the value of the player, although this does not hold good in all cases.

Among the first basemen, Sheely, of Chicago, holds the record for the year with 1,553. The 493 assists of Ward, of the Yankees, gives an indication of his great playing. The 358 assists of Lutzke and 352 of Kamm, both at third base, stand out as the most brilliant of the season, and are far above any mark set last year when Dykes, of Philadelphia, Chicago brought up third.

One of the features of the game was the unassisted triple play by George Burns, of Boston, against Cleveland.

This season's brilliant playing was not confined to the leaders in their respective departments as the game shows a general tightening up in practically every department. While record-breaking performances may not give the figures the improvement in many cases, explain the value of the player, although this does not hold good in all cases.

CATCHERS.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
H. Severid, St. Louis	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
J. L. Basser, Detroit	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
W. H. Shanks, Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		
W. H. Shanks, Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		
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W. H. Shanks, Chicago	156	138	0	7	.418	1628	184	979		

PITCHERS.

Player-Club	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.	G.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
C. H. Robertson, Chicago	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
D. G. Danforth, St. Louis	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
R. Francis, Detroit	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
A. M. Smith, Cleveland	152	131	0	21	.416	1862	144	977		
W. C. Root, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
C. Coveleski, Cleveland	153	122	1	23	.480	1951	221	965		
W. C. Root, New York	154	141	87	12	.113	.962				
J. J. Pennock, New York	153	143	0	18	.423	1604				
R. E. Fothergill, Detroit	154	126	1	13	.414	1978	232	103		

TECH CAGERS WILL MAKE TOUR

The cagey Tech basketball team is going on quite a little jaunt during the Christmas holidays. Their trip is to carry them through the southern part of the state, and down into Florida. On this expedition, Tech will meet the Macon team, the Savannah Athletic club team, the Jacksonville Athletic club team, and the Albany Y five.

The team will leave Atlanta December 27 for Macon, where on that night, the Macon Y will furnish opposition. The Macon Y always has a particularly strong team, and this year, if material counts for anything, the Macon five will burn up the country.

Several basketball players, famous for some reason or other, will be looking for positions on the team. Ricks, the boy who flips goals with one hand, and

ELEVEN RECEIVED SCARE BEFORE SEASON ENDED

ABANDON ALL
CLOSE LINE
PLAYS

Marked Change In Formations Noticed During Past Season, Which Is Big Help.

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, December 8.—The close of the football season has brought with it several sober reflections as to the sport. Those who have gone wild at mid-season over their own home teams as world-beaters have for the most part received some salutary lessons.

Even Yale, Illinois, Michigan, Cornell and California, as well as West Virginia, had some very close calls after they apparently were on the broad highway to success. And Notre Dame, Syracuse and Minnesota came croppers just at the moment when they saw a glorious finish awaiting them.

The final games of the season showed that in this gridiron sport you never can be sure. Cornell's experience with Penn was quite typical of what may happen.

There was a team whose attack carried in some four times within what appeared to be easy scoring distance for the "Big Red Team." But the first time they lost continuity, and only a brilliant forward pass repaired the damage and gave them the touchdown which, it turned out later, they needed to win the game.

On the other three occasions, the superhuman fighting-spirit of the Red and Blue enabled them to hold Cornell, and had it not been for a penalty, that first score might have been Cornell's only one. In that case the later touchdowns and goal of Penn would have tied the score.

And yet Penn, outside of her forward passing, had no plays that were really dangerous to Cornell unless, as she did, she did not have a penalty, that first score might have been Cornell's only one. In that case the later touchdowns and goal of Penn would have tied the score.

Now just a few words about some of the other lessons of the past season. First, the old close formation plays are not good enough. They are passing into the discard. The backfield on attack must be opened out, played looser with a broader basis from which the attack can be made. The teams which adopted these methods had by far the greater successes. Line men also are swinging into the interference on the far side much more generally.

The forward pass that is not well conceived may prove a boomerang, and far more effort must be spent upon making it.

Every team needs a strong kicking game and without that may, no matter how good their running game, find themselves in difficulties.

Teams must be taught a game serviceable in wet weather as well as dry, for they are likely to have a soft field on some important day of the season, and must know exactly what to do, and what not to do under such circumstances. Overconfidence has tripped many a team that had been successful on fast fields and then suddenly found that on a wet field their "cut in" plays and "speed" men were hopeless and helpless.

And so the winter will be full of reflection for coaches and players, if they really mean to get something of value out of the season.

But we shall find, out of the winter of all, the winter of play and still more advanced tactics.

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Atlanta Woman
Elected Officer

Richmond, Va., December 8.—That athletic system which permits coaches to be paid more than the highest-salaried professor and some a more than the president of a college was condemned vigorously and unanimously today at the closing session of the 8th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States here.

The report of Dean D. S. Anderson, of Tulane university, chairman of the committee on athletics, disapproving of this system, was accepted. The association voted to continue the committee over until the next meeting, at which time it will submit a resolution to be acted upon by the body in an attempt to "get the colleges from this state."

The report will be read before the next meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Athletic association.

Memphis was chosen as the meeting place next year and the following officers were elected:

President, Dean L. T. Baker, of the University of South Carolina; vice president, Miss Jessie Muse, of the Girls' High school in Atlanta, and Dean W. L. Prince, of the University of Richmond.

Dean Theo H. Jack, of Emory university; executive committee, Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt; President A. B. Dinwiddie, of Tulane; President W. W. Guth, of Touhy; President H. W. Chase, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. S. J. McCallie, of the McCallie school at Chattanooga.

The date for next year's meeting will be decided later.

MEDERO FEELS FIVE WINS FROM FORT

The Medero Feels basketball first defeated the Fort McPherson quintet in the former's court Saturday afternoon in a well-played game, by a score of 22 to 19. The score indicates that the game was hard fought. The Feels were trailing the soldiers at the end of the first half, but coming back in the second half found themselves on top of the lead. The whole Feels' team played a good game, while Tedesco and Morris were the stars for the soldiers.

Boxing Instructor Will Teach Georgia Tech Gridders

A Few of the Athletic Club Cagers



This picture shows a few of the candidates for the Atlanta Athletic Club basketball team for the coming season. These youngsters, for only one or two of the old heads are shown, will bear the burden of carrying the A. A. C. five through another season.

Those kneeling, left to right, are "Dick" Willingham, Steve Hartney, "Scrappy" Sullivan, and Tom Slate. Standing, left to right, are Captain Joe Singleton, Reitz, Gene Watley, "Mugsy" Smith, Tom Bryan, M. L. Clifton, and "Bob" Palmer. Standing in the rear are Emory Jenks, George Ferrell and Cooper. The three vacant places in the rear could ably be filled by Johnny Graves, Rufus Bass and Gibby Fraser, but those "old timers" are giving way to the youngsters who are eager to look the camera in the face.

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED
FOR ILLINOIS TRACK MEET

Urbana, Ill., December 8.—(Special.)—The coming season in track and field promises to be the greatest in the history of American competition.

That is the prediction of Harry Gill, famous coach of the University of Illinois track team, who has just supervised the sending out of invitations for the seventh annual Illinois indoor relay carnival.

Gill expects the Illinois meet, the first big competition of the year, to share in the great stimulation of interest due to the holding of the Olympic games in Paris. The Illinois classic has been a mid-western meeting for many years.

The carnival at Illinois is the largest college indoor meet in America. Harry Gill founded the carnival in 1917 with 175 athletes from nineteen schools. The classic last March set a record when more than 500 athletes assembled. No longer is the problem one of making the meet larger, but rather it is a question of keeping the present carnival within sizable limits.

The remarkable record that Illinois track teams have made has contributed largely to the success of the carnival. In eighteen years only two western conference teams have defeated the Gill squads in dual meets. Illinois' success at the Drake and Penn relays is impressive. At the Drake meet the Orange and Blue team broke two world, one American and one Drake record.

The carnival program will include university relays of the 1924 type, two, and four-mile variety; college relays of one mile, two miles and medley; one-mile high school relay; high jump, broad jump, dash and high and low hurdles of 75 yards each, 300-yard dash, and the 1,000 and 1,500-yard runs; and the all-around championship consisting of seven events.

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Dr. Spears biggest task, as captain of the Mountaineers, is to make repairs and adjustments. Sometimes it takes several years to make the necessary changes, but West Virginians look for another powerful eleven in 1925.

Not the best can be said about the freshman eleven that represented West Virginia in first-year and prep school circles this fall. The "little Mountaineers" played and won eight games, scoring a total of 245 points, while holding strong opponents to 19 points. Their most impressive victory was a 21-0 triumph over Bellefonte academy eleven, which had not lost a game until the freshman tilt. Other outfits conquered by the Mountaineers played were Penn State freshmen, Pitt freshmen, Broadside college, Potomac State school, Shenandoah college, Glenville Normal and Fairmont Normal.

Captain Farley and several of his teammates are regarded as promising varsity material.

assist the amateurs of the state with their training, should cause many candidates to prepare for tryouts, Dr. Greene said.

West Virginia will have an "off year" in 1924. The Mountaineers have been speeding along for two seasons, and it is almost time for Dr. Spears to slow the machine down to make repairs and adjustments. Sometimes it takes several years to make the necessary changes, but West Virginians look for another powerful eleven in 1925.

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Tex Rickard Takes Chilean
Lightweight Under His Care

New York, December 8.—Tex Rickard, who took financial grips on Luis Angelo Firpo when Luis didn't know a right hook from a dozen eggs and made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of Luis Angelo's right swing, has decided to bring along Luis Vincentini, the Chilean lightweight, in the same way.

"I think Vincentini is a wonderful fighter and if he goes well, I'll get him a match with Benny Leonard for the championship of the world next spring," Rickard said Monday. "I have taken personal charge of him as did of Firpo. He fights Johnny Shugrue on December 14."

This will be Vincentini's first fight with a really skillful fighter. He has fought and knocked out three unknown lightweights in quick time, which is the way that Firpo got started in New York.

Shugrue, however, will be a sort of lightweight Bill Brennan for Vincentini. It was Firpo's knockout of Brennan that put him across with the customers and got him the matches with Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey.

Brennan was a good old warrior who has seen better days. Shugrue at one time wagled a potent first. He won a decision from Johnny Dundee and knocked out Willie Jackson so completely that famous right-hand smasher never fought again. After that, Shugrue, like his brother Joe, before him, subsided because of trouble with his vision.

The eye-trouble seems to run in the Shugrue family and both Joe and Johnny were stopped short of the lightweight championship by tricky vision. Joe knocked out Benny when Freddie Welsh was champion, and then went blind. Johnny's eyes are still some good but during a fight he frequently has to grip his opponent, hold tight, and blink at things lights like an owl at the sun, to ease the smarting of his eyes.

Firpo advanced at the expense of a wheezing old crusader who was tottering toward the age of the armchair and carpet-slippers. Vincentini is to be made prominent at the expense of a boy who needs to earn all the money he can as soon as he can to tide him through the long time when his eyes go dim.

The aggregation of women stars will be under the chaperonage of Miss Charlotte Epstein, manager of the American Olympic women's swimming team in 1920. The cast of competitors will include the record-demolishing squad of point winners of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. Miss Ederle, the greatest woman swimmer ever developed, will make the trip, as will Miss Aileen Rieger, the Olympic fancy diver champion, who also holds the national and metropolitan titles.

Then there will be Miss Helen Weismuller, who will head the contingent of male swimmers who will make the invasion from the middle west. He will be accompanied by his brother, Pete, rated almost the equal of Shugrue in sprint races. Harold "Stubby" Kruger, the new all-around champion, will also be a member of the crusaders.

The 60-day meet will serve as the first pre-Olympic test for American swimmers and divers. As a matter of fact, the Olympic fancy diver will be chosen to represent Uncle Sam in the swimming and diving championships at Paris next July.

Notwithstanding that Epineard has won 12 of his 13 starts, and I believe his heavy impost of 128 pounds was solely responsible for his single defeat—that by a narrow margin in the Cambridge.

Epineard is by Badajo, out of Epine Blanche, a Kentucky-bred mare, and M. Wertheimer is of the opinion the grass which grows on his estate near Bordeaux and on which Epineard has fed since a colt, has served no small part in the development of the champion. This grass, he states, is comparable to Kentucky "blue grass."

M. Wertheimer, who manufactures airplanes as well as perfumes, is but 35 years of age. He saw active service in the world war, and was General Joffre's chauffeur for two years. While serving in that capacity, he was detailed as chauffeur to King George of England during the latter's two weeks' inspection of the front-line trenches in the French sector on the Somme.

M. Wertheimer's second meeting with the king of England came last summer when Epineard won the Epsom cup handicap in England. The king asked that the owner of the winning horse be presented to him and promptly received Wertheimer as his Somme chauffeur.

Stivers Hi Wins.
Norfolk, Va., December 8.—Stivers High school of Dayton, Ohio, defeated Maury High school, Norfolk, here today by the score of 10 to 0 in an interschool high school football game.

SIX-DAY AQUATIC MEET
WILL BE HELD IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., December 8.—For the first time in the history of aquatics, six-day water carnival will be held here during the month of February. Arrangements were completed today for the novel competition, which will include six days and nights of swimming and diving by the greatest swimmers in the world.

The unique event will be held here from February 4 to 9, and when it is over a new page will be added to swimming history, for it is almost assured that a number of world records will be obliterated during the days by such renowned human dreamers as Miss Gertrude Ederle and Johnny Weissmuller.

Weissmuller will head the contingent of male swimmers who will make the invasion from the middle west. He will be accompanied by his brother, Pete, rated almost the equal of Shugrue in sprint races. Harold "Stubby" Kruger, the new all-around champion, will also be a member of the crusaders.

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Owner of Epineard Here To Arrange Race With Zev

New York, December 8.—"No racing thoroughbred may claim world's championship laurels until he has met and defeated my Epineard," according to Pierre Wertheimer, millionaire owner of the champion French three-year-old, M. Wertheimer arrived today on the Paris, and although his trip was made for business purposes, he expects to meet Harry Sinclair, owner of the American champion Zev, and arrange a race or series of races between the two thoroughbreds.

"I hope Mr. Sinclair will find it possible to accept my challenge to a match race in France early next May," said the French turfman. "If that is unacceptable, I shall offer to ship Epineard to America for a match race to be held late in September or early in October. The match may either be a single race over any distance between six furlongs and one and a half miles or a series of races at those and intermediate distances."

"I am willing to start my horse against Zev alone or against a field of your leading thoroughbreds which may include Mr. Owen, In Memoriam News, untriedback, W. Faulkner, Monroe, Va.; halfbacks, E. B. Ryder, Richmond; P. E. Caldwell, Bristol, Va.; K. V. Atwell, Houston, Tex.; fullbacks, W. R. White, Jr., Bristol, Va. K. C. Harmeling, Bristol, Va."

Monograms were awarded to the following players: Ends, Captain E. T. Carlton, Roanoke; M. P. Watkins, Jr., Roanoke; C. D. Briggs, Richmond; E. S. Baughman, Lynchburg; tackles, C. S. Barbour, Martinsville, Va.; F. C. Clements, Jr., Petersburg; guards, Captain-elect C. R. Hammond, Richmond; T. W. McCracken, Mineral Water, Pa.; J. W. Hope, Hampton, Va.; H. B. McColligan, Jr., Norton, Va.; centers, F. E. Ferguson, Roanoke; H. J. K. Wilson, Newport News; untriedback, W. Faulkner, Monroe, Va.; halfbacks, E. B. Ryder, Richmond; P. E. Caldwell, Bristol, Va.; K. V. Atwell, Houston, Tex.; fullbacks, W. R. White, Jr., Bristol, Va. K. C. Harmeling, Bristol, Va."

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LIEUT. JOYCE
WILL BE IN
CHARGE

Class Is Organized To Instruct Linesmen In Use of Hands—Will Start Work Monday.

All the Tech football letter men will meet in Coach Alexander's office Monday to work out a boxing program for the team, for Coach Alexander has decided to have his men learn the manly art of boxing as it has so often been called.

There is nothing in the world which develops the use of hands as thoroughly as does boxing. And no football player can become really worth while until he has learned how to use his hands.

Therefore, in order to be a really good football player, one must be thoroughly acquainted with the skill and intricacies of boxing. The use of hands in football comes in most prominently in straight-arming an opponent in a defensive line. A defensive end is doomed if he cannot protect himself with his hands. This is especially true of the tackles and ends.

A tackle is the bulwark of a team's defense. If he is unable to ward off chargers with his hands, he is boxed in or driven back, and a play succeeds through the hole which has been rent in the defensive line.

A defensive end must use his hands to ward off interferences. A close-running group of interferences can be dumped. But when the interference in running is scattered, then an end must use his hands and fight it off.

The first thing that a linesman is taught in the east is the use of his hands. They are trained from the very first in the art. And you can see the result of that training every time a southern team meets an eastern team.

A regular boxing class of football players will be organized and practices will be held each afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The first practice is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon.

Lieutenant Thomas Joyce, of the military department, has volunteered to coach the football players in boxing. And he is certainly well equipped to coach any group of men who aspire to be boxers.

He attended school at Colby college in Maine. Though he weighed only 168 pounds, he won both the light-heavy and heavy-weight championships of the school. In 1917 he went into the army, and since that time has boxed and instructed quite a bit.

Worked With Gibbons.
In 1918 Lieut. Joyce and Tom Gibbons had charge of all boxing instruction at Camp Meade. In 1919 Joyce was made athletic officer at the post of subordination in Newport News, Va. While in Newport News he was assisted in his instruction by Johnny Coulton, who was bantam weight champion of the world from about 1907 to 1914.

Last summer he was boxing instructor at Camp McClelland, in Anniston, Ala. He had over 200 students in his boxing class last summer.

Though he would not commit himself, it was learned on good authority that in all his boxing career he never been defeated in a boxing bout. That is quite a record.

He loves the game, and has volunteered to help the Tech football players learn how to use their hands in a finished style. He will start in immediately with rudimentary instructions. It will be about two months before Lieut. Joyce will allow any competitive bouts to be staged. The men must be thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals before they can take on any personal competition.

The main idea is to teach the men how to box without having them appear in front of the public. The champion boxers of the world Tech exceedingly fortunate in having Lieut. Joyce to help the men learn the use of their hands. He will help the football team immeasurably next year.

ALL-STAR TEAM TIES WITH VANDY

Continued from First Page.

Garity caught a short pass from Trimble and ran 25 yards. Cleaves was thrown for a seven-yard loss and Trimble punned 47 yards. Ryan punted over the goal line. Princeton by a line plunge made two first downs in Princeton territory.

Score, and third quarter: Vandy, 7; Princeton Stars, 7. Princeton was unable to gain at the line. A short pass, Kuhn to Bommar, netted six yards for Vandy. Princeton began an offensive which carried her deep into Vanderbil's territory and Murray was sent to try a drop kick. The kick failed. The possession ended with the ball in Vandy's game on her own 28-yard line.

Final score: Vandy, 7; Princeton Stars, 7.

The Lineup Follows:
VANDY: P. PIERCE. Bomar L. Davis Rives L. Treat Kelly L. Alford Sharpe L. Walker L. Keck Lawrence L. Baker Wakefield L. Robinson Kuhn L. Hurrey Reese L. Trimble Rountree L. Cleaves Ryan L. Girty

LOUISIANA COLLEGE TO MAKE APPLICATION

Alexandria, La., December 8.—Louisiana college, at Pineville, across the river from Alexandria, will apply for membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association at the meeting to be held in Atlanta this month, it was announced today by officials of the institution.

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FOUR UNIVERSITY HIGH MEN ON ALL-PREP LINE-UP

Three Tech High Players Stand Out in the Local Array of Junior Talent

The Constitution's all prep eleven lines up follows:

Player	School	Position
Langford	Boys' High	End
Melton	University High	Tackle
Malby	University High	Guard
Launheimer	University High	Center
Speer	G. M. A.	Guard
Hearn	University High	Quarter
Woodall	Tech High	End
Broadnax	University High	Quarter
Thomson	Tech High	Half
Haynes	University High	Half
Goodrum	G. M. A.	Full

BY GORDON KEITH.

It required a lot of consideration to pick an all-prep team, and it was only with the aid of the coaches of the local teams that the choice was finally made. Several of the men, of course, stood out above the others at their positions, but there were other places where it was almost a toss-up as to who deserved the position.

Coch Phillips, of the champion Bluebird team, Coach Tolbert, of Tech High; Coach Winkler, of Boys' High; Coach Morrow, of G. M. A.; and Coach Burton, of Decatur, all contributed materially toward the choosing of this team. Their advice was asked for, and the average opinion of the five, plus that of the writer, determined the player who was finally chosen.

All men are eligible under the prep-rules, and they are a bunch of real fighters, capable, we believe, of holding their own with any all-prep team that has ever been picked in previous years. Freeman, stellar end and captain of University, and White, fullback of the same team, are left off because of ineligibility. Otherwise both men would have placed beyond question.

Four Bluebirds.

The team is composed of four University players, three Tech High stars, two G. M. A. warriors, and one from Boys' High and one from Decatur.

Langford, captain and star end for Boys' High, was unanimous choice for one of the flanks. This is Jack's second year on the team and his playing in the Tech High game alone would have given him a position.

At the other end it was almost a toss-up between Woodall, Tech High, and McGeech, Decatur. Both these ends are great players and it is hard to have to leave either off. Woodall has had more experience and is a heavier man, besides being fast and healthy, so he was given the place. This player put up one of the greatest defensive games of the year when his team met Boys' High.

Melton was another man who was a unanimous choice for a tackle. He has played most of this season with a bum knee and a broken rib, but he played great ball throughout the season. He was about the only Decatur forward who was able to stop the rushing of the Bluebird line in the Thanksgiving game.

Hearn Gets Berth.

The other tackle berth goes to Hearn, the lanky end star. At the beginning of the season this boy was not sure of a position on the first line-up. He is a good end, too, and is the man who was responsible for the end touchdown against the Embury, but he is an equally good tackle and because of the variety of good flank material, he was shifted to tackle. Merriman, of Boys' High, put up a good field for one of the tackles, but Hearn has the edge over the Boys' High man.

Malby, University, got a guard position without a hitch. This man is a tackle and a mucky good one, but it was thought that he would work as well at guard and was shifted there because of the surplus tackle material. He made the team as unanimously as any one, and his great work against Riverside and Tech High entitle him to all the recognition.

The other guard goes to another University player, Speer. This man is a tackle and a mucky good one, but it was thought that he would work as well at guard and was shifted there because of the surplus tackle material. He made the team as unanimously as any one, and his great work against Riverside and Tech High entitle him to all the recognition.

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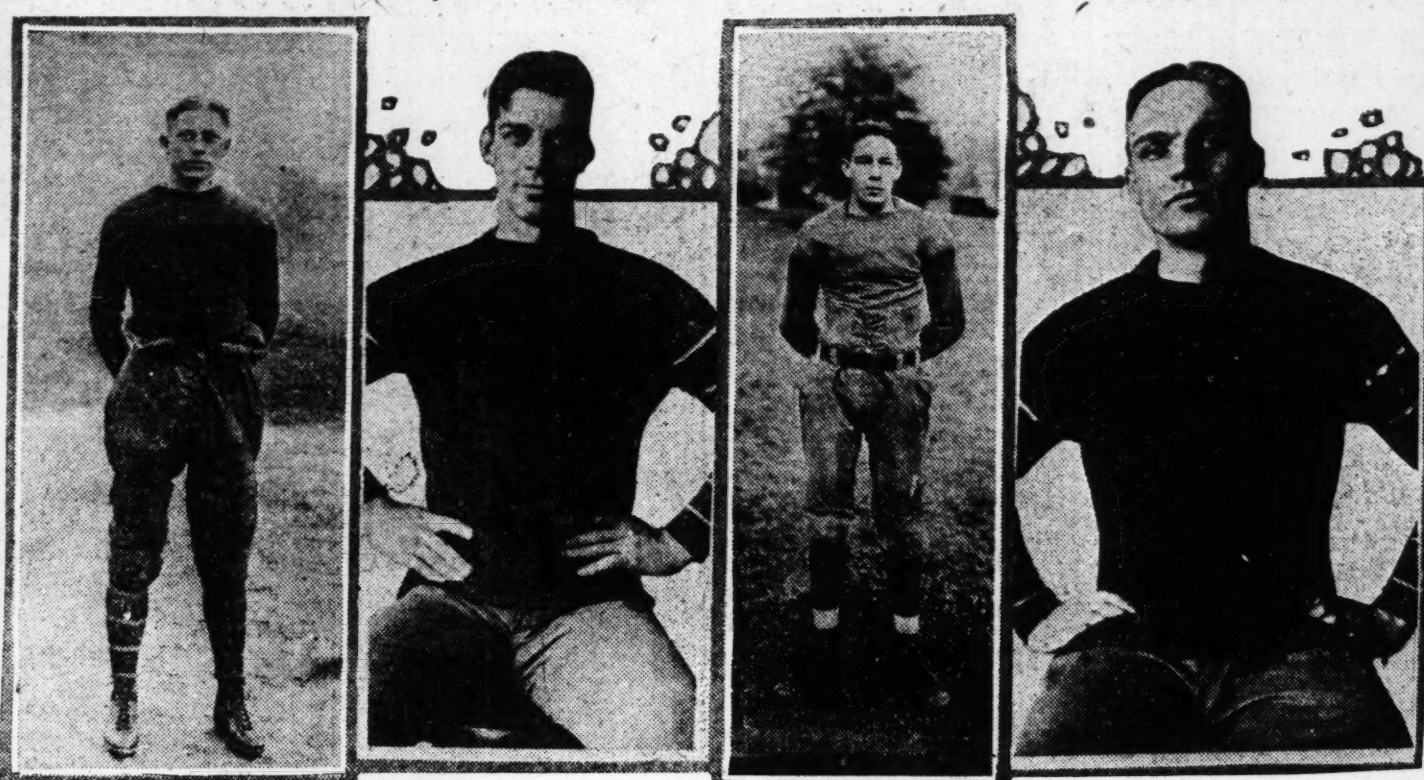
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Zev Rates Second Among All-Time Money Colts

Picked on Constitution's All-Prep



WOODALL, Tech Hi, End. HEARN, G. M. A., Tackle. LANGFORD, Boys' Hi, End. GOODRUM, G. M. A., Full.

Four of the luminaries of the prep gridiron teams in and around Atlanta are shown here. These four players were picked on The Constitution's all-prep eleven. Reading from left to right is Luke Woodall, end, on the Tech Hi eleven. Next are Hearn, tackle, from G. M. A.; Langford, end, Boys' High, and on the extreme right is Goodrum, fullback, from G. M. A.

Official American League Batting Records Season 1923

Compiled by Irwin M. Howe, Chicago.

After a sensational start between Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, and George Ruth, of New York, the Detroit slugger led the batters in the American league for the second time in his career. His percentage of .403 was far above his record last year when he finished fourth.

Ruth slumped in his hitting toward the end of the season, finishing with an average of .303. Heilmann, Speaker, E. Collins, Ruth and Kennerly were the other top performers. Prominently among the star players were Cobb, Heilmann, Speaker, E. Collins, Ruth and Kennerly. Cobb getting off to a good start, Heilmann started to slump in mid-season and when the season was about two-thirds over Ruth caught up and passed him, only to lose the lead during the final few weeks.

It is to be noticed that veterans figured largely in most of the exceptional performances during the year. Of the first ten batters eight are seasoned players. It is also noticeable that the great majority of heavy hitters are left-handers with the exception of the first ten, eight were in position to punish right hand pitchers the most.

Practically every record went to players who have stood the gauntlet for years. Prominently among the star performers were Cobb, Heilmann, Speaker, E. Collins, Ruth and Kennerly. Cobb getting off to a good start, Heilmann started to slump in mid-season and when the season was about two-thirds over Ruth caught up and passed him, only to lose the lead during the final few weeks.

Tris Speaker of Cleveland, set a new American league record in two base hits, the Cleveland player and manager pounding out 59 doubles.

Ruth, of New York, led all in runs accumulating 151, a fraction under Walter Lutzke, Cleveland. He hit 152 A. games at Ruth's all-around record explains why the Yankee star was voted the most valuable player of the year. He compiled a total of 399 bases, which included 45 two-baggers, 13 triples and 41 home runs, the latter total being 12 more than his nearest competitor, Williams, of St. Louis.

Eddie Collins' marks of 49 stolen bases and 39 sacrifice hits were noteworthy performances.

Leaving out of consideration those who figured only in a few games, the records show that out of the 38 batters who hit the ball for 300 or better in the preceding year, Chicago was midway, with Washington at this point above Philadelphia.

CLUB BATTING

(15 or More Games.)

Player and Club	Bats	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	CS	Pct.
H. E. Heilmann, Detroit	124	424	121	201	31	11	28	3	7	.403
M. Archdeacon, Chicago	122	427	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
G. H. Ruth, N. Y.	121	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
Tris Speaker, Cleveland	120	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
E. J. Collins, Cleveland	119	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
R. H. Williams, St. Louis	118	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
J. E. Sweeney, Cleveland	117	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
C. D. Jamieson, Cleveland	116	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392
T. R. Cobb, Detroit	115	424	119	193	24	10	21	1	2	.392

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freshman team this year, seems to be as thoroughly at home on a basketball court as on a football field, and with the freshman material in school, should be able to turn out a very creditable junior organization. Several good men from Atlanta, Savannah and Augusta are in school who are known to have rated as star prep players, and with the other prep discoveries, the university should be adequately represented by her freshman team.

The varsity squad is still practicing at the city Y. M. C. A., due to the renovations now being made in the college gym. They will continue to practice there every afternoon until the Xmas holidays, after which time they will use the court in the Moss auditorium, at which place all the Athens games are played.

This handicaps the coaches and the men very much as they can only secure the "Y" court between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. There are several other local teams practicing at the "Y" each afternoon, thus making it impossible to secure the court for any longer period of time.

BULLDOGS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

BY DE LACY ALLEN.

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—The Georgia basketball team, Saturday afternoon, concluded the last practice of their first week's training for what promises to be an extremely difficult yet promising season. Coach Thomas, who is in charge of the squad during Coach Stegeman's absence, who is attending the S. I. C. conference in Washington, put on the Noire team uniform and mixed it with the men during the afternoon's workout.

Coch Thomas, who will coach the

Isinglass, British Horse, Tops the Sinclair Pride By Few Thousand Dollars

Following the victory of Zev over old champion Isinglass in 1922, and in Memorial in their recent race at Churchill Downs a difference of opinion arose as to the total amount of money the Rancous 3-year-old had won. No two compilers of earnings of this great American colt agreed, but some quarters it was said that he had surpassed the famous English horse, Isinglass, as the greatest money earner in the world's turf history. Others did not credit this.

This matter has been officially cleared up, however, and will now become a part of the records of the American Turf.

On file at the Jockey club it was found that the amount credited to Zev in 1922 was \$288,727 for his two seasons of racing under the green trimmed white silks of Harry F. Sinclair.

Tops American Horses.

These recorded figures show that Zev tops all American marks by a large margin, although he has failed to reach the pinnacle of fame as the greatest money winner of all time. This was a close race with Isinglass, at least until after the racing season rolls around.

The total winnings of Isinglass by eleven firsts and one second in twelve starts reached \$291,275.

The total of the American 3-year-old champion is made up of \$24,665.23 won as a 2-year-old in 1922, and of \$291,908.34, won as a 3-year-old during the current season. This places Zev second in the list of the world's greatest money winners, as Donovan, former second to Isinglass, had a total of \$277,273.

JOHN M'GRAW KEEPS FANS GUESSING AS TO 1924 PLANS

New York, December 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the questions uppermost in baseball fan's mind this winter is the course John McGraw intends to pursue in shaping his New York Giants for the 1924 campaign.

A year ago McGraw stood pat on his line-up after triumphing the Yankees in the 1923 series, and the day experts concede hardly an even chance for victory in 1924 to the franchise which was routed by the Higgins clan last October. McGraw's deal with Boston generally was thought the forerunner of a wholesale shakeup, but now the "Little Napoleon" indicates he may make no more drastic changes.

The Boston deal sent Davey Bancroft to the Braves as shortstop, manager, along with Stengel and Cunningham, in exchange for Southey Higgins, centerfielder, and Overacher, veteran pitcher. McGraw declared at the time that Travis Jackson, a 1923 find, would fill the gap at short.

This youngster, he said, "is a real pitcher," and he has hopes of making a star out of him. He is a second Frisch.

Believes in O'Connell.

McGraw has not lost faith in Jimmy O'Connell, expensive Pacific coast

Denial Is Made That Gordy Was Offered Money at Mercer

Macon, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—That Gordy, Centre college football star, had been offered money by the Lions club of Macon to come to Mercer university, as charged by officials of Centre at a meeting in Richmond, Va., was denied here today by members of the Lions club.

Dispatches reaching here stated that following a move yesterday before the annual session of the association of colleges and secondary schools of the southern states now in session in Richmond to take away from Centre college membership in that body, the Kentucky college retaliated with charges involving Mercer and Vanderbilt universities.

According to Harry Popper, chairman of the athletic board of the club, there was a need by the Lions of a general secretary and it was learned that Gordy could probably fill the place. He accordingly was offered the job, but refused, and another applicant was secured.

McIntire Bureau.

Mercer athletes who are unable to pay for a college education and play on the teams have all been similarly provided with work in Macon to help meet expenses. It is learned that this also done with any member of the student body, an employment bureau being maintained on the campus to aid any student in finding work to support himself while in college.

The association of colleges and secondary schools of the south is the largest of its kind in education of the south. Its membership is composed of forty-four universities and colleges and thirty-nine secondary schools.

Recommendation of the executive committee of the association, according to the dispatch received here, carried no specific charges against Centre college. It based its recommendation on the alleged fact that after three years of warning Centre has not met the athletic standards of the association. The matter was referred back to the committee as an appeal body. In answering the decision of the executive committee Dr. H. A. Montgomery, president of Centre college, stated that if athletes are paid to enter his college he knows nothing of it.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS SUIT and OVERCOAT Made to Your \$25.00 Individual Measure

Extra Pants if you want them. We SAVE you \$15 to \$20 on prices charged by other Tailors.

Largest Selection of Woollens in Atlanta

85 Peachtree "Atlanta's Busiest Tailors"

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18 1/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

WALK-OVER



Plain grains for winter

Plain toes in grain leathers are the thing in men's winter oxfords. These two models have the untipped toe of style-comfort, and the softer, more comfortable finish that Walk-Over gives to grain leathers. You'll like them.

COPELEY Quarter Oxford

Walk-Over Shoe Store 35 Whitehall Street

COPELEY Quarter Oxford

Walk-Over Shoe Store 35 Whitehall Street

Platt Predicts Big Public Paying in Near Future

The foreign exchange market has been stronger, though repeated rumors of unfavorable developments abroad have caused several reactions. The general outlook in Europe is favorable for an early agreement be-

Bond prices have shown a better

See TEX Revision.

The majority of business men believe that there will be some revision downward by congress and there is also a growing hope that the soldier bonus will not pass. It is felt that if there is a real reduction in taxes, hundreds of millions of dollars will then go into business enterprises, that is now tied up in

tax-exempt securities or not risked in industry. On the other hand, if the reduction in taxes is unimportant, it is probable that the business interests will be not only disappointed but will proceed to draw back some of the money that they have been putting into new enterprises recently.

Building construction has continued at a high rate and there are signs that much more will be undertaken in the winter months and, through the spring. Beyond that, it is doubtful if there will be much new construction planned unless labor costs come down. On this outlook, many of the leading financial interests are striving to get lower labor rates, or at

to get lower labor rates, or to get a higher ratio of work to the cost of it. The main complaint against building labor is that the higher wages have gone, the less actual work seems to be accomplished. The general realization of this seems to indicate that a remedy will soon be found.

volume of new cars and a fair amount of new locomotives. It is expected that this business will continue on a large scale for months to come, as the prospects are strong for such great activity on the railroads in 1924. That much more equipment will be needed to handle it.

Steel Market Quiet.

The steel market has been quiet for a long time, but for weeks it has been apparent that leading consumers are badly in need of new supplies. The buyers, however, have been adopting a policy of placing their business only when they have to have steel, and this has kept the market in an unsettled state. With the

It is probable that early in the new year there will be a disposition on the part of users of steel to place orders further in advance and that then a long series of increases in unfilled tonnages will be reported. There are indications that this will be ac-

panied by rising prices for leading steel products. At the moment, there are indications that this buying movement may get well started in the latter part of the current month, although it is not expected in the steel market that there will be much increase in new business before the early part of January. Unfilled tonnage reports for November to be

Copper continues quiet, with demand slight but with very little metal being pressed for sale and with prices holding steady. The statistical position of copper metal continues strong, and there are many probabilities that a new buying move-

Too sharp an advance in cotton prices in the previous week resulted in a severe reaction in prices early in the last week when scattered profit-taking appeared and there was no demand to take it up. This caused increased selling by those who had

Increased selling by those who had bought at lower prices and for the first time in several weeks, the bears needed enough courage to sell somewhat short, but they plainly did this for a turn and were quick to take profits on the short side and cover when fair reactions were underway. The high prices for cotton make it unsafe to take the long

from the speculative viewpoint, depending on sharper reactions. For anything really bearish developed in the cotton market, some severe declines might develop very suddenly. On the other hand, the supply is so small that any real weakness could be expected to develop and severe reactions would probably be followed by equalizing reactions.

UNIVERSITY TO SEND VOLUNTEER DELEGATES

thens, Ga., December 8.—(Spe-
cial)—The University of Georgia will
send a full quota of delegates at the
International Student Volunteer
Government Annual convention which
will meet in Indianapolis, Ind., De-

ber 28 to January 1, it is announced by Secretary E. L. Secrett the university Y. M. C. A. who is in charge of the plans for the unity representatives.

Those who will constitute the University of Georgia delegation are E. Secrett, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Athens; Dr. E. M. Coulter, university

ity supervisor, Athens; Alton
ch, Gainesville; John Hosch,
esville William Tate, Fairmount;
A. H. Wright, Nacoochee; Carlton
s, Athens; W. T. Forbes, Jr.,
ns; W. E. Kilpatrick, Athens;
les H. Hooper, Athens; F. W.
r., Athens; John Green, Ath-
John B. Stokely, New Port,
s; Dwight W. Rutherford, Jr., Ath-

H. D. Shattuck, LaFayette; G. Bard, Demorest; J. C. Morcock, Savannah; Miss Grace Straus, Augusta; J. R. Johnson, Dalton; G. Firkle, and Miss Peggie Baker.

Order that these delegates may know what to expect at an international convention like this one to which they are going. Miss Millie

erford, former president of Lucy institute, has arranged a reception to be attended by those who are delegates this year and those who have been delegates before and from after the former will learn much, said.

Argentine Congress in 1910.

High's for Hosiery

When you choose silk stockings for gifts at High's, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting perfect hosiery—the best of the best standard brands!

The Great Christmas Gift Shop

High's for Toys

While assortments are still complete, we are advising our patrons to make their selections without further delay. Toyland is in the new Annex, in rear Main Floor

Beautiful Kimonos of Silk

How Admirable for Christmas Giving!



Would she like a silk kimono? Would she! Why, a woman never has too many. Something vivid, if she's a brunette, something soft and fluffy in a light pastel hue if she's a blonde. And you'll be surprised how little a pretty silk kimono can cost in High's Kimono Shop!

Silk Kimonos and Negligees of soft crepe de chine or lustrous satin. Slipover and open down the front styles, some of them with bat-wing Georgette sleeves that reach the hem. . . . \$11.98 to \$29.50

Breakfast Coats of crisp taffeta trimmed with self frills or rows of lace. Plain colors, bright, light or dark or vivid changeables that flash from one color into another. . . . \$11.75

Figured Silk Kimonos of Florentine silks in gay designs. In pretty slipover or open front styles. . . . \$11.75

Quilted Satin Robes in rich dark colors or in light and lovely pastel hues. Lined with silk in contrasting colors. They're pretty—and they're warm. . . . \$15.95

Corduroy robes of medium or wide wale velvet corduroy or of waffle check corduroy. In breakfast coat or robe styles. Some lace trimmed. . . . \$3.98 to \$29.50

Women's Blanket Robes

Tailored and ribbon trimmed styles of genuine Beacon blanket robing, in conventional, floral and other designs in no end of colors. Prices are \$2.99 to \$12.50.

Petticoats of Silk I'd Give

That Need Only a Spray of Holly To Be Turned Into Women's Gifts.

Such price latitude, too, for you gift shoppers who come petticoat hunting to High's. As little as \$1.98—as much as \$12.50. And, quality considered, you positively will not find petticoats priced lower. These are noteworthy:

Petticoats at \$1.98

Silk Jersey top petticoats with English saten flounces. In black, navy, brown, henna, copen, green and purple.

Petticoats at \$2.98

Silk Jersey petticoats made with silk Jersey flounces or flounces of satinise with inserts of contrasting color. These in practically all wanted colors.

Petticoats at \$3.98

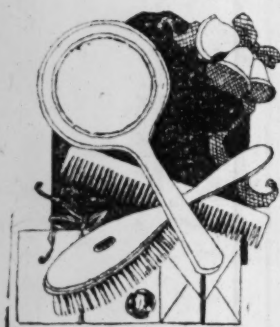
Heavy Trico silk Jersey and radium petticoats. Some with pleated flounces; others are bountifully silk embroidered to the knee.

Petticoats at \$4.98

Heavy Trico silk Jersey and radium petticoats with pleated, scalloped or hemstitched flounces. You'll find these in a full run of colors.

Give Her Toiletw'r

This Christmas, Start Her a Toilet Set of Tortoise Shell Fiberloid



Or perhaps she has a set of toileware started already. In which case she will appreciate the addition of another piece or two to match.

Fiberloid tortoise shell is one of the prettiest of all toileware. It closely resembles real tortoise shell and the Berkshire pattern, which we present, is especially pretty. Here are the prices:

Jewel Boxes	\$2.50	Hat Brushes	\$1.50
Salve Jars	59c	Clothes Brushes	\$2.50
Picture Frames	\$1.69	Clocks	\$5.95
Nail Buffers	\$1.25	Vases	\$1.50
Mirrors	\$3.75 to \$5.00	Trays	\$2.95
Nail Files	59c	Shoe Horns	75c
Cuticle Knives	49c	Puff Boxes	\$1.50
Hair Brushes	\$1.95 up	Hair Receivers	\$1.50
Combs	59c	Scissors	\$1.50

Jouvin Kid Gloves

No Maker in France Produces Finer Kid Gloves Than These of Jouvin's



A word to men. Men who will buy women gloves as Christmas gifts. You don't have to know a thing about gloves to get the finest quality. Merely ask for Jouvin's—that's all.

These gloves from Jouvin are the last word in glove styles. Made from the finest, softest French kid imaginable. Come in all sizes in black, white and the good colors.

—Jouvin's Perfection two-clasp gloves.	\$2.95
—Jouvin's Bondaut two-clasp gloves.	\$3.50
—Jouvin's twelve-button length Paris point French kid gloves in white, black and colors.	\$5.50
—Jouvin's sixteen-button length Paris Point French kid gloves in white, black and colors.	\$6.50

A Vanity Case

with a compact little cake of powder and rouge in it, handy and easy to use anywhere, from a crowded elevator to a convenient dressing room. I'd find out the kind of powder she preferred and the perfume she liked best, for there are all kinds to choose from at High's—Melba, Harriet Hubbard Ayer's, Hudnut, Colgate, Lounay, Houbigant's, etc. And they're in attractive gold-washed cases from 50c to \$1.75.

A Manicure Roll

to the girl or the man I knew with whom immaculate nails were a great point. I know they'd enjoy my gift all through the year, on their vacations and on their short trips as well as at home. The rolls I'm thinking of are of leather and they're fitted with imitation ivory pieces—and they're priced as low as \$1 or as much as \$15.

A Traveling Case

to the man who travels or the man who is constantly going somewhere. He'd think of me always as "a good fellow," for the traveling case I'd give him would be his chum. It would be of real leather fitted with toilet pieces with the neatest ebony backs trimmed with nickel. I'd choose it from this lot at \$5 to \$15.

A Madeira Cloth

to the little lady who is always giving delightful luncheon parties. Wouldn't she adore it! It would add greatly to the success of her party, I know, for the cloths that gave me the idea were exquisitely embroidered all around with rose point scallops, and the embroidery designs were beautiful. Their prices were \$8.95 to \$18.50.

An Atomizer

to my girl friend or to my sister, because I know that every woman knows that there's nothing like an atomizer to economize on one's favorite perfume and to get it out with just the right elusiveness. Just what I'd choose would depend upon her taste—cut glass, colored art glass, opaque glass, or lovely decorated and inlaid ones. They're all at High's from 75c to \$9.

Pearl Necklaces

to a maid or to a matron. For just any woman at all who takes a pride in her appearance knows the tremendous asset of a strand of softly gleaming pearl beads. And when you see these Deliah pearls, you'll see at once how closely they resemble real gems from the ocean's depths. And the woman who receives them need never know that the prices have been cut exactly in two! They're now \$5 to \$12.50 instead of \$10 to \$25.

\$9 Umbrellas \$6.85

One Hundred and Fifty of These, and They'll Make Fine Gifts for Women



In these colors: purple, navy, green, brown, garnet and black.

A saving of more than \$2 on every one of these umbrellas at the special price of \$6.85.

Other umbrellas for women at prices ranging from \$3.95 on up to \$17.95.

Special! Men's silk taffeta covered umbrellas with wood or imitation stag handles for \$6.85.

Special purchase—one of the best and most timely special purchases of umbrellas we ever did make!

High-grade, silk taffeta covered umbrellas for women in fifty styles. Have imitation ivory and amber or carved wood handles with leather bracelets or rings.

Linen Table Sets

Are Gifts That Will Be Welcomed by the Woman Who Heads a Home

High's Linen Shop is a gift section, too. Had you thought of giving a beautiful linen table set? It's a gift that the home-loving woman will be mighty glad to get. Out of our immense assortments of table linens we've selected these:

Sets at \$11.75

Gold Medal pure linen damask cloths 70x70 inches with a dozen 22x22-inch napkins to match.

Sets at \$14.25

Gold Medal linen table cloths 70x88 inches with one dozen 22x22-inch napkins to match.

Sets at \$18.69

Gold Medal pure linen damask cloths 72x106 inches with a dozen 22-inch napkins to match.

Sets at \$24.95

Fine quality Moravian linen sets in assorted designs. Cloths 72x90 inches; napkins 22x22 inches.



Finer Coats, 25% Off

\$110 to \$217.50 Coats Now \$69.75 to \$125

Our loveliest coats! A saving of a fourth! Here's the opportunity to buy mother's or friend wife's gift! They're of the season's finest fabrics—Gerona, Fashiona, Ormondale and many others. Trimmed with fine fox, squirrel and beaver furs. A fourth off original prices!

New Coats

\$38.95

New Coats

\$49.00

Just out of New York! And they were bought at New York's lowest prices. The materials are good-looking pile fabrics with an attractive lustrous finish. They're in the best-liked straight line models, trimmed with shadow stripes and fancy stitching. Topped with gray squirrel, dyed squirrel, platinum moufflon collars and cuffs or black wolf.

New coats! Attractive coats. Of the materials, in the styles and trimmed with the furs that you regularly find in higher priced coats. Of Ormondale, Konia, Fromosa, Avenzoa and other fine high-pile coatings. Trimmed with platinum wolf collars and cuffs, black wolf collars and cuffs, and collars of gray squirrel, dyed squirrel and beaver.

Perfume Gifts!

Delightful Odors From American and Foreign Perfumers, at High's



Perfumes for milady this Christmas? You'll find the best-liked odors in our Toilet Goods Section.

The finest of imported French perfumes in individual gift packages are priced \$1.75 to \$12.50.

Domestic perfumes in attractive individual gift boxes are priced from \$1 up to \$10.

Bedding--Gifty!

If You Want to Please a Woman, Give Her One of These Tied Up in Ribbon

Pure lamb's wool blankets, 66x80 inches, in block plaids and Scotch plaids. Pair. \$9.95

Pure lamb's wool blankets with a fleecy finish. In block plaids; various colors. Pair. \$12.85

California wool blankets, in white and colors and assorted plaids. 72x84 inches. Pair. \$17.45

Silk covered comforts, 72x84 inches, filled with wool. Have 9-inch plain borders. \$18.45

Silk covered comforts, 72x84 inches, filled with lamb's wool. Brocaded covers. \$24.95



Christmas Gifts!

Suggestions from the Housewares Store

Console Sets, \$5.20

New! Canary colored glass console sets in beautiful floral cuttings. Each set consists of bowl with jet black base and candlesticks to match. And the regular price for them would be \$8.

Cups and Saucers, \$2.89

Hand-decorated Noritaka china cups and saucers in four beautiful colorings. Full price for these would be \$4. Special set of six for \$2.89.

Bird Ornaments, \$1.98

Swinging china bird ornaments from Japan. There are ducks, doves, ravens and other birds in natural colorings, swinging from Henoki red rope. \$3.95 birds, \$1.98.

Beverage Sets, \$5.98

\$10.50 beverage sets consisting of large wicker serving basket and a tall covered tankard jug of Spanish iridescent glass with six glasses to match.

Chocolate Sets, \$3.95

Imported decorated china chocolate sets in several artistic decorations. Set consists of a large chocolate pot with six cups and saucers to match. Specially priced \$3.95.

Jardinieres at \$1.59

Art pottery jardiniere in beautiful ivory and dark colors, embossed with floral designs in bright colors. These jardiniere were formerly priced \$1.95 to \$4.00.



Boxed Stationery

Special! Regular \$1.50 Box, \$1.29

Monarch size paper or correspondence cards with envelopes to match. This is high-grade stationery in white and tints. \$1.29 box. Other high-grade stationery with one to four quires of paper to the box, at 59c up to \$5. This comes in white and all good tints.



Now, Men's Gifts

Aren't Any Problem At All, Because--

Men are much alike in their likes and dislikes. Give the average man something he can wear, and then watch his face register satisfaction with smiles. You can save money by choosing such gifts for men here at High's. Note this list of offerings:

—Men's English broadcloth shirts in white, pongee and gray, sizes 14 to 17, at \$1.95

—Men's genuine Beacon blanket robes in a broad field of patterns and colors, at \$4.95

—Men's knitted silk and cut silk neckwear in a host of mannish patterns and colors, at 59c to \$1.50

—Men's imported real French kid gloves in tan and brown. Regular \$4 quality, at \$2.00

—Men's imported English golf sox of pure wool yarn. Have colored tops. At. . . . \$2.50

—Men's silk colored umbrellas with crook handles of natural wood or imitation stag, special at \$6.85

—Men's automobile gauntlets with wide cuffs. Made of black leather and warmly lined \$2.50 to \$5.00

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

OLDS PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1924

More than a thousand new employees have been added to the payroll of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., since the announcement of its new models for 1924.

Four months ago the factory executives predicted that the pay roll of the company would be increased by a thousand men before the first of the year. The demand for the new six has been so great that this number of new men was added by the first of November, just one month after production actually started on the car, and two months before the date predicted.

Distributors are reporting to the factory that they have had hundreds of applications for dealerships contracts, and up to the fifteenth of the present month 496 had been picked from among the many applicants to represent the company during the next year. The factory sales department expects that the number of dealers will be even more materially increased during the next year.

To add to the distribution facilities of the new cars, the company has recently opened branches in Memphis, Tenn., and in Dallas, Texas. Both of these branches will serve extensive territories under their immediate direction, and new dealers will be added in those localities where Oldsmobile has had no previous representation.

WINTER CARE FOR MOTOR CARS

Groaning starters and "spitting" motors warn the car owner all too plainly that cold weather driving troubles are at hand and sound the warning to the man who would keep his car in condition to his himself to a service station and have his car inspected. That same urge that prompts humanity to doff the B.V.D.s and endure frost with heavy clothing should be extended to the motor car, for the delicate mechanism of the ignition system is as susceptible to weather changes as the frailest human. Many a good car has been ruined by improper winter care or neglect to have it inspected and overhauled for the cold weather grind. There is a tendency on the part of individuals at this time of year to begin hoarding savings for Christmas and sacrifice of their own personal comfort as well as the life of their motor cars. It is the poorest economy to neglect the automobile and off to the mechanic for inspection and adjustments necessary to insure dependable service throughout the winter.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.



The Happy Reunion Golden Treatment Did It Golden Treatment is Odorous and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

You Can Try It FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you who can save your husband, your son, your brother, your friend from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. He can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE in plain wrapper a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address DR. J. W. HAINES, CO., 6 Glen Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You Can 'Phone Your Want Ads

The Constitution maintains a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all types of classified advertising.

Call MAin 5000
And Say—
Want Ad Dept.

You will immediately be put in touch with a clerk who is thoroughly familiar with rates pertaining to any kind of classified advertising and who is instructed to render

First:
Courtesy—
Then Service

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Atlanta Constitution
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

NORWAY "PROH" COPS CHOOSE FRANKLIN CAR

Kristiania, Norway, November 20. Franklin Automobile Aktieselskap of this city has just sold a Franklin touring to the state constabulary of Norway, who will use the car in prohibition enforcement work. Every car represented in Norway was tested out before the final decision was made, being the work of the prohibition squad being highly strenuous, due to the combination of severe winter weather, many dark hours, rough roads and long coast line. The Franklin was chosen because of its ability to withstand punishment and because its air-cooled motor obviated radiator repair bills, which last winter in the case of one car operated by the constabulary, aggregated 2,000 kroner.

MOTOR INDUSTRY REDISCOVERS THE MOTOR BUS FIELD

The day of the makeshift motor bus, with its rattles, uncomfortable seats and poor riding qualities, is passing rapidly, according to J. G. Myers, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company. "In its place is being developed a specialized type of motor vehicle," says Mr. Myers, "which is no more like the early makeshifts than a modern street car is like the hobbled automobiles of 25 years ago."

The demand for motor buses grew so rapidly that the automobile industry temporarily was caught unprepared. To meet it, makers hurriedly mounted passenger bodies on motor truck chassis. These served their purpose in a measure but the day of the real motor bus had not yet arrived. "Motor bus operators are in a bind," says Mr. Myers, "because they sell a vehicle, like all good merchants, they realize that the more they better the quality of the vehicle, the more they sell. Therefore, they demand more speed, more comfort, greater economy, greater safety."

"Engineers realized that the practice of converting a motor truck chassis would not accomplish the desired result. Motor bus operation calls for specialized type of chassis."

"That is why Pierce-Arrow engineers in designing the modern six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow motor bus created an entirely distinct type of chassis, a real motor bus chassis, suitable for either the pay-as-you-enter or the so-called bus type of bus body."

The Pierce-Arrow six-cylinder motor bus, which created so much interest at the recent convention of the Electric Railway association at Atlantic City, is regarded by many leading railway authorities as an ally and not a competitor, for it supplements the field of the electric traction system.

Those who inspected the Pierce-Arrow bus at Atlantic City were impressed with its low center of gravity, its riding comfort, its remarkable acceleration, its flexibility, its short turning radius and its speed.

PRETTY SUSPECT JAILED PENDING CAR "GIFT" PROBE

Miss Evelyn Valentine, 17, giving her address as 139 Whitehall street, was being held by police Saturday on suspicion in connection with the theft of an automobile. Miss Valentine declares that the car was given to her by a man by the name of Carl Leo Smith, who, police say, is being held in Detroit, Michigan, on suspicion of being a participant in the Bremer kidnapping. She was arrested by Policeman A. E. Davis, after she had told him the machine was hers. She stated that the car had been pointed out to him as a stolen one.

TUBERCULAR COWS ARE DISCOVERED IN CLARKE COUNTY

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Athens housewives are thanking their lucky star that the Kiwanis club launched the movement here last year for an abattoir where all animals for food must be inspected before and after slaughter. Since the abattoir opened, about fifty animals have been condemned for disease or being too poor. Citizens might have eaten the meat if it had not been for the rigid inspection law adopted with the abattoir.

In addition to the rigid inspection law the abattoir has resulted in the condemnation of native meats to such an extent that probably \$75,000 will have been put into the hands of northeast Georgia farmers as a result of its operation this year. The crowning achievement of the abattoir, however, was announced this week when Inspector Harold Hodgson told the board of health that as a result of inspection of an animal there last month forty cows with tuberculosis have been found in this section. These cows were found in four or five herds. Thirty-five were found in one herd.

The board of health has ordered all people who sell dairy products in Athens to have their cows inspected within ninety days or their permits will be withdrawn. The state board, which has been inspecting cattle for tuberculosis, has no funds to make the inspection, the local department has been told.

RAINS HELP ROADS IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Brunswick, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—As the result of good rains which have visited this immediate section during the past few days, the first in more than a month, great improvement is reported in the condition of all dirt roads in adjoining counties. For the past several weeks many of the roads have been unusually heavy, with deep sand ruts, as the result of the unusual dry spell. It was impossible to roll or scrape the roads, and the authorities have been waiting for just such a rain as visited the section during the last few days.

The road from Brunswick to Savannah, or that part of it which is sand, has been heavy and rather rough, but it was reported today that highway workers were at once sent out with road material following the rain, and the road is said to again be in a very good condition. The same is true of that stretch of sand road between Brunswick and Jacksonville.

Glenn Legwen Dies.

Augusta, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Glenn Legwen, 49, a prominent cotton factor here, died here this afternoon. He was the firm of Ramo & Legwen. He had been ill for a long time.

Dixie Coaches, Inc. Makes Maiden Trip To Stone Mountain

Governor Clifford Walker, Mayor Walter Sims, officials of the legislature and prominent hotel and newspaper officials were guests of Commander Walter Gordon Roper, United States navy, Saturday morning on a trip to Stone Mountain. The trip was made in a motor coach of Dixie Coaches, Inc., the first of a fleet which the Dixie Coaches, Inc., will put in operation between Atlanta and cities over the state. Commander Roper is president of the transportation company. The bus is fast and comfortable, the last word in modern automotive transportation. At Stone Mountain the party was shown the great memorial to the confederacy. H. Griffin, mayor of Stone Mountain; J. S. McCurdy and Dr. W. T. McCurdy joined the party at Stone Mountain.

The party included Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house of representatives; J. L. Gilles, of the state senate; Commander Roper, Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau; J. O. Wood, of the legislature; Councilman Harry York, J. C. Smith, of The Constitution; John S. Cohen, editor, and John Brice, of The Journal; in modern automotive transportation. Dr. W. T. McCurdy joined the party at Stone Mountain.

The bus will begin operation between Atlanta and Stone Mountain, leaving Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and arriving in Atlanta at 1:30 p.m. The trip is a return trip in the afternoon. It will leave from the Piedmont hotel. As soon as additional buses can be built and maintained on a daily schedule, the company will put them in operation between Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Atlanta, Columbus, Stone Mountain, and other points. Commander Roper, head of the company, is inspector of United States navy recruiting for Georgia.

The bus seats about 20 persons comfortably and is equipped with leather upholstered seats. It is enclosed with wide windows, which can be raised or lowered, and which give passengers an unobstructed view.

Crosses of Light Blaze in Atlanta To Honor Harding

Atlanta office buildings next Tuesday night will display from their windows huge illuminated crosses, in tribute to the memory of the late President Harding. December 9 to 16 has been designated as Harding Memorial week by the Harding Memorial association at Washington, and its observance in Georgia has been urged in a special proclamation by Governor Clifford Walker. The illumination of the large office buildings is a part of the observance of this week which will be observed in every city in the country at the same time.

Buildings in Atlanta which have signified their intention to display the memorial cross include the Candler, Hurt, Healey, Fourth National, Atlanta Trust Company, Citizens & Southern and Atlanta National. The manner in which the cross is arranged is by having some of the offices brilliantly lighted, with their window shades up, while the others remain dark, with shades down. Thus the offices in the center of the building all the way down from the top to about the fifth or sixth floor will be brilliantly lighted, with an entire floor, about the third from the top, likewise lighted. With every other window dark this, it will be seen, will form a great cross of lighted windows. Requests that this be done were received here by the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers from Secretary of War Weeks, chairman of publicity for the national Harding Memorial association, and by E. M. Horne, president of the local association, from Earle Schultz, president of the national association.

MANY CHILDREN WITH DEFECTS FOUND IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Of 1,493 children examined since school opened, 142 have physical defects of some kind, County Health Officer J. D. Applewhite announces. Of this number 616 have defective teeth, he stated.

Seventy were found with defective heart. In each case the teacher and parent have been notified in order that corrective treatment might start at once.

Dr. Applewhite is county health officer under the Ellis health law which has developed strong support in this county because of his expert and painstaking work.

It was largely through Dr. Applewhite's efforts that the American Child Health association decided to establish a clinic here for the south-east.

HARRELL CONCLUDES SERMON SERIES TODAY

"The Teachings of Jesus, and Our Industrial Problems," is the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon, Sunday morning at First Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Harrell. This concludes a series on the general topic, "Sermons on Social Themes," which the pastor has been delivering since the last Sunday in October.

In the concluding sermon Rev. Harrell will discuss the principles and ideals of Christ as applied to modern business.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL NAMED IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Richard William Holt, for 32 years a resident of Savannah, has been appointed vice consul for the British government at Savannah. He was announced today by British Consul Westworth Garney. Mr. Holt succeeds the late Joseph Roche, and assumes office immediately. His appointment being effective December 1.

Shoots His Brother.

Quitman, Ga., December 8.—James Knight, 13, accidentally shot his brother, Roland, 7, in the right leg, just above the knee, with a shotgun today. The boy's father, W. R. Knight, was reported today that his son had shot and killed his brother. The boy is a clerk of the board of county commissioners. Surgeons hope to save the injured leg from amputation.

Propose New Treaty.

Washington, December 8.—Minister Richard M. Tobin, acting on instructions from Secretary Hughes, has proposed to the Dutch government a new treaty of amity and commerce with the United States. The negotiations will be conducted on the basis of most favored nation treatment.

METHODISTS SELECT SPECIAL TREASURERS

Nashville, Tenn., December 8.—(Special.)—Throughout the southern Methodist territory thirty-three men, each under special appointment of the presiding bishop of a Methodist annual conference, are working with the problem of collecting funds for schools and colleges of that denomination. These are the conference secretaries-treasurers of the Christian education movement, which pressed a campaign for \$500,000 two years ago.

Dr. H. H. Sherman, financial secretary of the movement, is directing the work, and according to him, the task of the conference secretaries is not only to speed up collections but to secure new money for the cause of Christian education as represented in the 91 southern Methodist institutions of learning. In accord with this is the \$100,000 endowment fund for both Reinhardt and Young Harris; \$500,000 for LaGrange college and \$1,000,000 for Wesleyan are under way in Georgia. Bishop, presiding elders and pastors, are all cooperating in this work, says Dr. Sherman.

The conference secretaries for the movement are: Dr. E. Crawford, Selma, Ala.; H. P. Hamill, Washington, D. C.; C. R. Wright, Waco, Texas; T. S. Wheeler, Denver, Colo.; J. R. Abernathy, Tulsa, Okla.; W. O. LeMaster, Lakeland, Fla.; W. P. Marston, Birmingham, Ala.; J. H. Morris, Odessa, Tex.; W. E. Arnold, Winchester, Ky.; R. W. McKay, Little Rock, Ark.; A. S. Lutz, Shreveport, La.; L. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Blackard, Jackson, Tenn.; J. M. Morse, Jackson, Miss.; P. H. Linn, Fayette, Mo.; L. J. Avers, El Paso, Texas; S. L. Dobbs, Birmingham, Ala.; R. C. Morehead, Conway, Ark.; H. M. North, Rocky Mount, N. C.; F. Dempsey, Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Holder, New Albany, Miss.; John E. Roach, Dallas; J. W. Hunt, Abilene, Texas; J. C. Storer, Clarendon, Texas; E. E. Edwards, Orangeburg, S. C.; J. A. Harmon, Macon, Ga.; W. B. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; Glenn Fling, Houston, Texas; J. C. Roper, Chester.

The hearing on the petition of the Athens Railway & Electric company for increase in power rates before the Georgia public service commission, which was postponed from December 18 to January 23, it was announced at the offices of the commission on Saturday.

This reassignment of date for the hearing was brought about through serious illness of the city engineer, Mr. A. H. Athera, who will present important testimony when the hearing is held.

BRUNSWICK-ST. SIMON HIGHWAY PROGRESSES

Brunswick, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—The first draw bridge of the Brunswick-St. Simon automobile highway will be entirely completed within the next two weeks, it was announced by the contractors today, and it will then be possible for one to drive within a mile of St. Simon's island. However, this does not mean that the entire highway is this near completed; it probably will be June 1 before the road will be opened for traffic. The draw bridge which is now rapidly nearing completion spans Back river, and is being constructed by the Foundation company, of Savannah. It is one of the two draw bridges that will be necessary and work on the second, which will span Frederica river, has just been started and will not be completed for two or three months.

Work on the entire highway, however, is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the large dredge Florida, which has been at work throwing up the fill since last July, will complete the contract shortly after the first of the year. On the Brunswick end of the road the work of paving it with Augusta gravel is now under way, the first mile having already been completed. Those who are in charge of the work believe that the entire highway will be completed on schedule time.

ATHENS POWER RATE HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing on the petition of the Athens Railway & Electric company for increase in power rates before the Georgia public service commission, which was postponed from December 18 to January 23, it was announced at the offices of the commission on Saturday.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING INCLUDES AUTOMOBILE

Judging by reports from the big automobile factories, Christmas shopping this year is not being confined to the department stores and novelty shops but, to an unusual degree, has extended to the motor car showrooms. E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, has something significant to say on this subject: "It is interesting," observes Mr. Strong, "to note that a large share of present Buick factory shipments are apparently to supply the Christmas trade. Many local sales in all sections are for delivery on Christmas morning, which seems to be convincing proof that the cars are intended as gifts. This may indicate exceptional prosperity or it may merely indicate that 'dad' is thrifty and rolling two duties into one, by 'moving up' his intended spring purchase of an automobile."

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY TO HONOR HASTINGS

Church of Epiphany, corner Clarendon and Sinclair, Inman Park, will have congregational supper at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in honor of W. G. Hastings, chairman of the building committee, in appreciation of his work. Bishop Mikel will deliver the address of the evening. The parish house has been recently completed at a cost of \$60,000. A community playground in rear is a feature.

Write for our list of Games, Books and Xmas Cards
Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall Street
"Quick Mail Service"

his intended spring purchase of an automobile. "At any rate, it is good judgment to buy an automobile at this time, not only because it makes a royal present for the folks, but because of the great utility of motoring in the seasons to come. To protect from the cold winds and slush of winter and spring is a function of the automobile that transcends the delights of fair weather driving."

Games for Everybody

Parcheesi, Rook, Flinch, Baseball, Logomachy, Lotto, Bible Game, Three Guineas, Foolish Questions, Boy Scouts, Touring, Spool, Old Maid, Authors, Carom Boards, Chess, Checkers and many others.
PRICES 25c UP



INTEGRITY SERVICE

New Low Prices on Studebaker Closed Cars

Light-Six two-pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1195
Light-Six five-passenger Coupe	\$1395
Light-Six five-passenger Sedan	\$1485
Special-Six five-passenger Coupe	\$1895
Special-Six five-passenger Sedan	\$1985
Big-Six five-passenger Coupe	\$2495
Big-Six seven-passenger Sedan	\$2685

All prices f. o. b. factory

Only the prices have been reduced. The quality remains the same. It is a Studebaker policy to share manufacturing savings with its customers. With the addition of another enormous unit to its \$8,000,000 Closed Car plants at South Bend, Studebaker costs are reduced and the purchaser benefits accordingly.

In justice to yourself, you should come in and see what Studebaker has to offer before you decide on any car.

Studebaker

Yarbrough Motor Company
DISTRIBUTORS
212-20 W. Peachtree St. HEm. 6810-6811-6812-6813

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

HUPP OFFICIAL URGES AUTO TAX REMOVAL

Citing the fact that government income now exceeds its expenses and that the congress will doubtless be asked at its session beginning December 4 to make modifications and revisions to the present excise tax schedule, the Hupp Motor Car corporation, in behalf of the purchasers and users of both passenger cars and trucks, is asking that taxes on all motor cars and on tires and automobile parts be abolished as discriminating against the 14,000,000 owners of automobiles in this country, largely used for business transportation.

The present sales tax on motor cars is approximately 3 1/2 per cent of the retail price of each automobile manufactured.

"During 1923 I believe that the users of automobiles will pay to the government in the various taxes imposed on motor cars, tires, parts and gasoline, approximately \$300,000,000, of which at least half will be collected from the purchasers of new passenger cars and trucks. The balance of the tax is paid by the owners of used cars and trucks, and the general manager of the corporation, said yesterday, "Some of these taxes are so levied that there is duplication, which means that the passenger car or truck owner pays a double tax for some equipment he buys."

"This sale tax on automobiles, tires and parts does not affect the automobile industry except indirectly. It does, however, vitally affect the motor car owner, as he pays it in exactly the same way that the general public pays all the taxes. The tax on tires and parts, particularly, is little more than a nuisance tax."

"The aggregate tax on tires and parts is small as taxes go, but the point is that it costs nearly as much to collect it as it costs to pay it. Therefore it avails the government little, though constantly taking money from the automobile user. Furthermore, it is a tax on misfortune, as the motor car user buys parts only when he has broken the original one through accident or otherwise."

"Congress some time ago removed the war tax on railroad transportation and followed this up soon after by eliminating that on Pullman tickets. Even before this latter it had removed the war tax on such other things as chewing gum and toilet articles, clearly luxuries."

"Surveys made by the Hupp Motor Car corporation at different times have convinced us that tens of thousands of our own cars are bought and used primarily for business purposes. I dare say that nearly half the distance passenger cars will travel this year in the United States, and all the distance over which trucks will have

operated, will have been in the pursuit of business.

"The industry does not desire to criticize the government because this discrimination against users of motor cars has been allowed to continue. Rather, I believe, I express the prevailing sentiment of other automobile manufacturers in saying that the government is to be congratulated for ending the last fiscal year with a balance of \$300,000,000 in its favor. It is the first time in many years that there has not been a deficit, and indicates that the government's financial affairs are being placed upon a business basis."

"This corporation will exert every effort it can bring to bear in behalf of the united motor car interest of the country, to have this discriminatory tax against basic transportation modified or eliminated, if any program of modification or revision is made. We believe the motor car users of this country have been unjustly taxed long enough, considering that toilet articles, gum, etc., are not taxed as luxuries or non-essentials, whereas most of the cars, trucks, tires and parts are."

It is expected that other leading motor car manufacturers will join Hupp in urging that the tax be wiped out. The executives of several other large companies are known to entertain similar views to that expressed by Hupp.

Miss Satterfield Dies While on Way To See Her Father

Word was received by J. B. Satterfield, convicted of killing his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, and under sentence in the Fulton tower to hang, that his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Satterfield, had died in Albuquerque, N. M., while en route to Atlanta to see him.

News of the girl's death was conveyed to the prisoner by Attorney Murphy Holloway, his counsel. The girl died following an operation necessitated by an attempt to commit suicide several weeks ago.

ACCIDENT FOLLOWS SWITCH OF LIGHTS

J. H. Loftus, 50, of 614 Peachtree street, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down by a truck at the intersection of Peachtree and Decatur streets.

Loftus was crossing Decatur street when the green light was switched, signaling trucks to move. He was in the center of the street, the officers stated, and was knocked down before he saw the truck.

OVERLAND CHAMPION IS VERSATILE CAR

Would you pack up your troubles, equipment and hunting dogs these crisp autumn days, in fifty cubic feet of space, right inside of your car and hie to the bush where the drumming of the partridge hails dull care? Would you, when night comes down on a busy day with your twelve-gauge, remove both the front and rear seat of your car with the upholstery and make up a luxurious bed occupying the whole length and width of the coach—and sleep peacefully and undisturbed?

These features are found in the new Overland "Champion." It has doors both front and rear; is finished inside in Spanish long grained washable upholstery; is powered with the larger Overland engine built in the Willys-Overland shops and built on the standard Overland chassis that assures strength and safety. The body of all steel construction cradled on the famous triplex springs, contains some of the most interesting and useful innovations seen in closed car design in many a long day.

For instance the front seat is adjustable to three different positions. A tail driver can adjust this seat to permit his driving comfortably without leg cramp, while the sport driver has been taken care of by being able to move the seat forward so that he can reach without stretching the pedals. Even when the tail driver is arranged to suit himself with the seat moved back, the passengers in the rear seat are not in the least inconvenienced as the rear seat is also adjustable and can be moved back to avoid crowding.

And here is where the hunter and camper rejoices. The rear seat is entirely removable along with the upholstery, providing fifty cubic feet of space to store anything from bags to dogs, camping outfit and what not.

Then at the end of a day's sport, the front seat and rear seat can both be removed and made up into a luxurious bed, occupying the whole length and width of the interior.

The usual trunk provided on the rear of the Champion is not regarded as in size. It is built to be of real carrying service and is big enough to hold a large assortment of personal belongings that can be securely and safely locked in.

No doubt great numbers of these new models will be seen on the country highways this season.

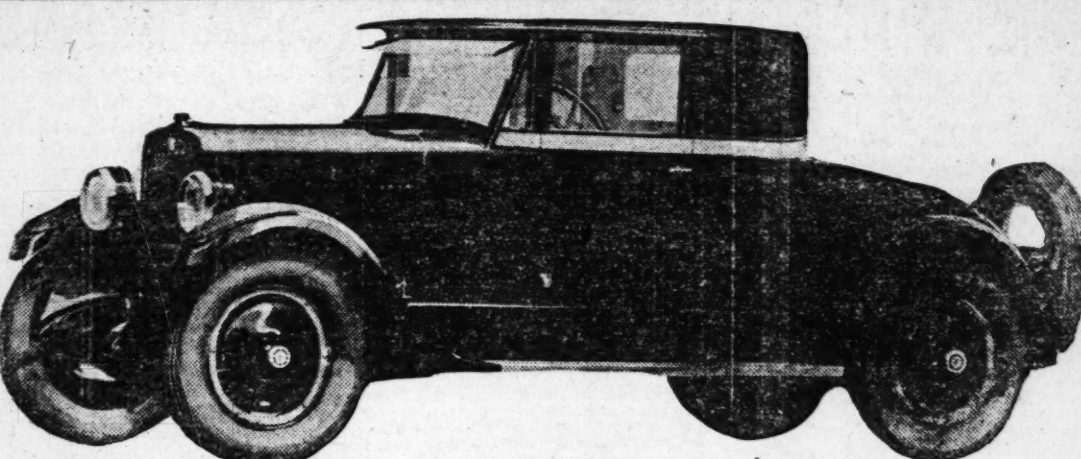
SCOUTS ON TRAFFIC DUTY DURING XMAS

Work of Atlanta Boy Scouts in assisting the police department in handling holiday crowds last year has caused Chief Heavers to request the services of the Boy Scouts for the approaching holiday season.

Beginning Monday, and continuing through into Christmas eve, relays of scouts will be on duty on all principal corners of Atlanta helping to direct crowds of holiday shoppers. More than 1,000 scouts will be used in this work.

Chief Heavers states that the splendid cooperation of the Boy Scouts makes it possible for the police to handle crowds with greatest dispatch. S. L. Butler, general manager of the Georgia Railway & Power company, has commended favorably on the efficient and courteous manner of the scouts in assisting in handling crowds during rush periods.

New Rollin 4 Line Soon To Appear



The New Rollin, designed by Rollin White, formerly with the White Company, and being surrounded by a number of other very prominent automobile men, is being eagerly watched by the public as well as the trade. The new Rollin has European type, small displacement, high speed motor, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, and comes in three models: Five-passenger touring phaeton, three-passenger sport coupe, five-passenger sedan. The touring car also comes with wood wheels, cord tires, 4-wheel brakes, but without de luxe equipment. The motor incorporates a force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings. There is also a new manifold carburetor development which promises to give astonishing results in the way of gasoline economy. Still another surprise of exceptional consequence is the fact that the Rollin is the first car to incorporate Firestone Balloon tires in connection with 4-wheel brakes.

NORTHCUTT BUICK CO. SOLVES GIFT QUESTION

At this period of the year many a man is scratching his bald spot and spending many hours trying to decide on various presents for the family's Christmas. Floyd Northcutt, president of the Northcutt Buick company, states that he can solve this perplexing question for the heads of the family so that their worries will cease and instead he and the entire family will spend many days of pleasure.

In these days when the world is on wheels and everything moving fast, an automobile would completely and adequately supply the ideal present for the family for their Christmas gift. Mr. Northcutt states that an enclosed Buick is the gift de luxe as well as the automobile de luxe, and would completely satisfy the family for the entire year. Such a gift would provide the results desired by every man, that is, health, happiness and pleasure.

The new and pleasing designs of Buick's enclosed cars, as well as the beautiful appointments associated with the 1924 line can readily be seen from an inspection. Mr. Northcutt invites any prospective Christmas buyers to visit his showroom, located at Whitehall street and Stewart avenue, at which time they will be pleased to give you all the time and attention desired. Shop early and make your selection as soon as possible so that the new Buick can be delivered in time for Christmas.

Soldierly Bearing Betrays Applicant Seeking Enlistment

"Once a soldier, always a soldier," is an axiom of the army which was thoroughly exemplified in Atlanta last week. It all happened when George W. Shoemaker, native New York and a former soldier who had been discharged from the service on account of physical disability, strolled into the local recruiting office and applied for enlistment.

Something about Shoemaker's bearing attracted Captain C. A. Wynn, recruiting officer, and the applicant was quizzed by the officer concerning his past. Shoemaker maintained that he had never been in the army, but admitted he would like to "try it." His straightforward statement, however, failed to convince Captain Wynn but the physical examination was ordered, and Shoemaker and three other applicants were being examined at the same time.

Shoemaker's eyesight was good and he stood to look as if he was going to stand the examination when with-out warning Captain Wynn shouted "Attention"—like they do in the army, and Shoemaker "snapped to it"—a perfect military bearing. The other three applicants hardly blinked their eyes at the command.

It proved that Shoemaker had been a soldier. He confessed it and told Captain Wynn that he had been discharged for physical disability. Of course, Shoemaker was denied admission and he left the recruiting office musing on the old army axiom "It's true," he thought, "once a man is a soldier he is always a soldier."

ODD FELLOWS LODGE WILL NAME OFFICERS

The seventy-fifth annual election of officers of Central lodge, No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will take place at the regular meeting of the lodge Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall, Alabama and Broad streets. Central lodge is one of the oldest in the state and numbers among its members are some of the most prominent business and professional men of the city.

Several candidates will also receive the first degree of the order at this meeting. The degree team of Schiller lodge, No. 71 will assist Central lodge in the degree work. Among the present officers of the lodge are: J. M. Howard, noble grand; W. E. Baker, vice grand; L. H. Tomlinson, recording secretary; E. L. LaFontaine, financial secretary, and Fletcher W. Laird, treasurer.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF ROBERT C. NEELY

"Tribute to the memory of the late Robert C. Neely, member of the state highway board, who died several weeks ago, is paid in the November issue of 'Georgia Highways,' official publication of the state highway department, which is just off the press. Resolutions adopted by the highway board on the death of Mr. Neely are reproduced, as well as expressions of sympathy to his family voiced by the members of the board, Governor Walker and other prominent citizens of the state."

WALLS WILL SPEAK AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

Rev. W. J. Walls, editor of The Star of Zion, official organ of the A. M. E. Zion church at Charlotte, N. C., will be the speaker at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speaker is one of the outstanding leaders of his denomination, and is a candidate for bishop at the next general conference, which meets in Indianapolis in May. He will be introduced by B. E. Coffey, associate editor of The Independent. Rev. Walls will leave at the 8 o'clock evening service at Zion church on Boulevard avenue.

Moon Production Raised for 1924

A production schedule of 25,000 Moon automobiles for 1924 was announced by Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car company, at the banquet which concluded the convention of Moon distributors held in St. Louis last week.

The distributors' convention is an annual event and was attended by nearly one hundred Moon distributors from all parts of the United States, and included the entire Moon sales organization.

An interesting feature of the convention was an advertising exhibit, in which was displayed effective newspaper advertising campaigns used by Moon distributors. The exhibit was prepared under the direction of Oliver A. Life, advertising manager of the Moon Motor company.

It was announced that net sales of Moon cars and parts for the first nine months ending September 30, total \$8,171,933 against total sales of \$6,877,159 for the year 1922.

Boulevard Citizens Urge Fair Hearing On Power Petition

In a resolution addressed to Mayor Sims and general council of Atlanta, the South Boulevard Improvement association Saturday asked that careful and unbiased consideration be given to the petition of the Georgia Railway and Power company for amendments to the regulations under which it operates, in order that it may increase its present revenue from the street railway department.

The resolution of the association points out that the power company has offered to bear the expense of any fair audit of its books, records and accounts. It also asserts that the street railway necessarily plays a vital part in the growth and development of any city and declares that it is a public utility and should be placed under government to accord fair hearing to both sides of any question.

HOME MISSION EVENT AT OAKHURST CHURCH

The congregation of Oakhurst Presbyterian church will have a special home mission service tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. E. E. Heppill, superintendent of home missions of the Atlanta presbytery, will deliver an address on "Home Mission opportunity of the Atlanta Presbytery."

The Oakhurst church, organized under the auspices of the Presbyterian home mission committee and the Decatur Presbyterian church, has made remarkable progress during recent months. Plans have been approved and work begun in enlarging the present equipment.

Dr. Heppill is arranging to speak to the leading Atlanta churches in the future on the accomplishment of home missions in Atlanta, presbytery, of which the work at Oakhurst is an example.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars
Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service—under one roof—76 W. Peachtree. L. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAIN 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVY 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEST 2100

Motor Trucks
Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVY 2246.

CADILLAC CONDITIONS NEAR PEAK, SAYS CLISE

October, the second largest month of Cadillac history, is the analysis made by C. H. Clise, production manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

"October production in our factory has been exceeded only in April of this year and in October, 1919," states Mr. Clise.

"The construction program for our new foundries is being developed as rapidly as possible," he continued. "The sand storage building is already completed and in use, and work is progressing for the other units of the plant, which, when completed, will cover seven acres of ground."

"With the gradual increase of machinery equipment, provisions for electrical power which we believed were ample at the time of building the factory two years ago have already proved inadequate, and additional switches and transformers are now being installed to carry the additional load of current."

"Expansion of the enameling department to accommodate a 40 per cent increase in enameling production has necessitated the removal of the whole wheel-painting department to the body plant to release additional space."

With the many improvements which have been incorporated in the V-8, there is the continuous call for advance in manufacturing economy, and during the past year the completion of our salvage building and the relocation of many minor changes in methods in manufacturing building have recorded notable progress in this direction."

Used Car Department for Hibbard-Robinson
Hibbard-Robinson company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, opened their new and exclusive used car department last week. This new department is located at 367 Peachtree street and is to be the most modern used car department in Atlanta. L. J. Robinson stated that he was personally going to see to it that the full meaning of the words "new" and

"exclusive" will be carried out at 367 Peachtree street.
M. H. Webber, experienced used car salesman, will be in charge of the 367 Peachtree used car department store. He is very enthusiastic over his new connection with the Hibbard-Robinson firm and states that the public will receive his personal attention when in the market for an automobile.

JEKYL ISLAND HOMES TO BE OPENED JAN. 1

Brunswick, Ga., December 8.—(Special).—It is announced that the formal opening of the season at Jekyll island, the home of the multi-millionaires, will not take place this season until January 1, when the handsome clubhouse and many of the cottages will be opened. Preparations for the opening are now under way. Superintendent E. G. Grob having been on the island for the past few weeks getting everything in readiness.

During the season, some of the known financiers of the country will be on the island. While the season will not formally open until the first of the month, it is expected that many of the cottage owners will come down earlier and remain throughout the season.

MRS. MATHILDE FORD TO LECTURE TODAY

Mrs. Mathilde Ford will address the Peachtree Free School of Health Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building. The subject of the address will be "The New Age." Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside at the meeting.

A BIBLE
GIFT-OF-GIFTS
More than 80 different styles and bindings in stock. No matter what you want in a Bible we have it.
Write us for prices.
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

Best and Quickest Nickel Plating Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.

33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South.
Thousands Satisfied Customers.
Brass, Bids, Silverware, Etc.
A Specialty
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Plating Works
125 South Pryor St.
MAIN 1147-1148

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System
Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.
COME AND SEE US
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to new location, 15 Currier St.
IVY 3751

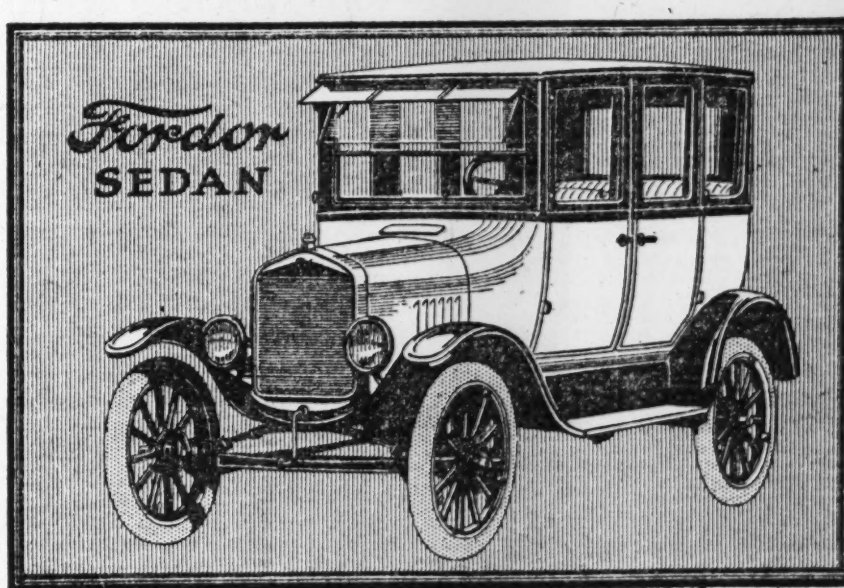
DODGE BROTHERS "A" SEDAN

There's an air of refinement about the interior that you would naturally expect in a car as beautiful and substantial as the "A" Sedan.

People of taste frequently comment on the richness of the interior color scheme, and the obviously fine quality of every fixture and appointment.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167-9 West Peachtree Street

West End Branch W. A. Leak Motor Co.
8 Gordon Street 519 McDonough Street
Decatur, Ga.



Lower Priced Than Ever Before

THE many desirable qualities inherent in the Fordor Sedan commend this car to the consideration of every discriminating motorist.

When, in connection with these qualities, the low price of the car is considered, the value of the Fordor Sedan becomes unique. In it you obtain, at the lowest possible cost a car of snug comfort, good appearance, and high utility.

Its convenient operation, dependable performance, and long life are well known. The style of its appearance, the attractive comfort of its interior, are in line with present-day demand.

You can buy this car through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule furnished as information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives	A. C. RAILWAY	Leaves
7:50 pm	Cordell-Waycross	4:00 am
5:5 am	Brunswick-Waycross	9:25 pm
5:55 am	Tifton-Thomassville	9:25 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
7:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
11:45 am	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:25 am
7:40 am	Newnan—Local	8:25 am
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:55 pm
8:10 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	Leaves
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7:10 pm.....	Jacksonville.....	8:22 am
8:10 am.....	Jacksonville.....	7:30 pm
7:05 am.....	Jacksonville.....	9:15 pm
10:35 am.....	Macon.....	12:01 pm
1:40 pm.....	Macon.....	4:00 pm
3:40 pm.....	Savannah.....	9:40 pm
8:00 pm.....	Macon-Albany.....	11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves
 8:00 pm..... 8:15 pm..... 8:25 pm.....

7:43 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta. 6:00 am
 8:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta. 6:00 am
 4:16 pm. N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-No. 11:25 am
 6:15 am. Birmngham. 11:40 pm
 9:58 am. Athens-Abbeyville. 4:00 pm
 1:10 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 4:40 pm
 9:50 am. N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk. 8:00 pm

Arrives - SOUTHERN Railroad - Leaves
 1:15 pm. Cincinnati. 6:45 am
 7:00 pm. Black River-St. Louis. 6:00 am
 7:10 pm. Charlotte Local. 6:15 am
 8:50 pm. Cincinnati-Chicago. 6:20 am
 7:30 pm. Rome-Chattanooga. Local. 6:30 am
 1:00 pm. Macon-Birmingham. 6:00 am
 4:05 pm. Paducah-Ford. 6:00 am
 8:60 pm. Columbus Local. 8:00 am
 3:29 pm. Tampa-Sarasota St. Pete. 11:50 am

5:30 pm.	Wash. N. v. Richmond.	12:00 N'a
1:30 pm.	Macon-Valdosta-Hazleht'st.	12:10 pm
10:30 am.	Rome-Chatta Local.	2:30 pm
11:25 am.	L'ville-Cinti-Detroit.	4:10 pm
10:15 am. Macon	4:10 pm
11:30 am. Ft. Valley Local.	4:15 pm
11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis.	4:45 pm
8:10 am. Air Line Pelle.	5:60 pm
11:35 am. Columbus Local.	4:25 pm

7:30 a.m.	Hefflin Local	6:25 p.m.
7:35 a.m.	Maxon-Vadala-Jaxville	7:30 p.m.
7:50 a.m.	Jaxville-Miami-Plant Vch	8:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	Brewing-Jaxville	9:25 p.m.
8:45 a.m.	Birmingham-Silverport	11:00 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	Jacksonville	11:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Daytona Beach	11:50 p.m.

Following trains arrive and depart from
 Freeport station only:

10:00 a.m.	Wash-Nor	11:00 a.m.
10:35 a.m.	Wash-Nor	4:00 p.m.

UNITED PASSENGER STATION

ARRIVE - GEORGIA RAILROAD			Leave		
12:50 p.m.	Augusta	6:00 a.m.	
1:30 p.m.	Augusta	7:25 a.m.	
1:45 p.m.	Augusta	8:00 p.m.	
2:30 p.m.	Augusta	8:30 p.m.	
10:30 a.m.	Monroe	6:10 p.m.	
10:55 p.m.	Charleston-Wilmington	7:50 p.m.	
11:00 p.m.	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 p.m.	

*Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

ARRIVES - L. & N. R. R.			Leave		
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9:00 pm	Chil.-Cin.-Vilme-Ind	7:25 am
9:00 pm	Grd. Rds.-Chil.	7:25 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:05 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill-Local	3:30 pm
11:35 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
<hr/>		
Arrives - N. C. & ST. L. RY. - Leaves		
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:35 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am

7:10 p.m., Nashville-Chattanooga, ... 8:45 a.m.
 8:15 p.m., Rome-Clatsburg Local, ... 8:15 p.m.
 8:02 a.m., ... Clinton St. Louis, ... 7:40 p.m.
 7:30 a.m., ... Nashville-St. Louis, ... 8:30 p.m.

TAXICABS

SIGHT SEEING BUS TO STONE
 MOUNTAIN. LEAVE ANSLEY
 HOTEL 4:30 P. M. RETURN AT
 4:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP \$1.00.

YELLOW CAB
 IVy 4173

BLACK AND WHITE
 CABS. WAL. 0200

MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED
PET STOCK**
WANTED—Parrat, must be good talker
Phone HEmlock 6522.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY SERVICE

the particular service or article you want them and get many suggestions as to what you are now doing without cost to you that the services offered

FEATURE

F
FURNITURE, STOVES AND STOVE SUPPLIES.

G. W. Blankenship 224 Peters St.
Main 4208.

FLORISTS.
HOLLINGSWORTH FLORIST. 425 Peachtree st., IVy 6264. Cut flowers. Floral offerings.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms.
The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur, WA 1330.

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GENTLEMEN'S monogrammed handkerchiefs;
please order soon for Christmas. Kreusler

French creations and expert remodeling,
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HOME-MADE CANDIES.
WE specialize on party mints and salted
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Walnut 1040.

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GOVERNMENT LUMBER.
Used Lumber Yard. Bell-
wood District
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JEWELRY—MANUFACTURER—
LINER, H. F., 11 Whitehall St., 5th floor.
Main 5809. Designer and mfr. of diamond
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CAMERA EXCHANGE, H. H. WING, Prop.
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MATTRESS RENOVATORS AND MANUFACTURERS.
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MATTRESS RENOVATORS & MANUFACTURERS.
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MATTRESS RENOVATING.

SPEICE MATTRESS CO. 305 EAST 1. 000
 Washington St. MAin 0115.
 ALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high-
 grade mattress renovating. IVy 3159.
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 OLD HATS MADE NEW.
 SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders
 given prompt attention.
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STANDARD PLUMBING AND
HEATING CO., Inc.,
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We specialize in wall tinting. Farris &
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RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, STENCILS & METAL BADGES.
SOUTHERN STAMP & STENCIL CO.
 R. C. McCOY, Mgr. 7½ W Mitchell.
 Patn 1556

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK.
FRIDGEN ROOFING CO.
 86 Whitehall St. Repair Work. MA. 2440.

ROOFING TAR AND GRAVEL.
BUILT-UP and roll roofing and repaving.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
PEOPLE'S National university. (Resident and extra-mural courses.) Jay D. Bradford, D. D., president, 1606 Highland ave., O Box 1829 Hiram Lake 2502

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
\$50 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new. Dixie Stove Co. Main 3185

T
TENTS, AWNINGS AND COVERS
STANDARD TENT & AWNING CO., 287
EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 7205

B
MATTRESSES ENOVATING AND BOX
SPRING REPAIRING.
Dixie Mattress Co., 269 Bell-
wood L. 1612.

W
WINDOW CLEANING.

NATIONAL Window and Housecleaning Co.,
11 Whitehall Balcny. Main 1724.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
MORE LUMBER AT CAMP GORDON

WHERE back at the job of working wood at Camp Gordon. The same fine grade of perfectly seasoned lumber, yellow pine, white pine, etc., was formerly offered and snapped up by contractors, builders and home owners to great advantage.

If you plan to build don't neglect this opportunity to save money on lumber, probably the last you will ever have.

THE lumber consists of 8x12, 6x12, 2x10 and 2x12 boards. Also a quantity of 2x4 tongue and groove and 2x6 and 2x8 boards.

Will also offer two or three buildings as they stand. Each one contains enough material for a house of two.

OTHER bargains in wrought iron, steel pipe, furnace, water heater, tanks, paint and sand.

PUT IN YOUR WINTER'S WOOD AT \$2.50 PER TRUCK LOAD

Here is your chance to get a full supply of kindling wood at lowest cost—\$2.50 a truck load.

SEE THE MATERIALS OFFERED. TAKE OGLETHORPE CAR. BUS MEETS ALL CARS.

CAMP GORDON SALVAGE COMPANY
Formerly Rose Bros. Co.
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OVERSTOCKED
SOLID CAR OF CLASSY (MAHOGANY AND WALNUT) BEDROOM SUITE THAT MUST BE SACRIFICED AT YOUR PRICE. SEE THEM WHILE THEY LAST. FIVE OTHER BARGAINS.

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PRINTED STATIONERY
100 SHEETS, 6x7, and 100 envelopes with your name and address printed in blue ink for \$1. Embossed Monogram Stationery from 90c to \$6.

DODD'S
32 Peachtree Arcade
Phone WA. 5644.

FOR SALE—FLAT
NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
SPECIAL Xmas prices, Pianos priced as low as \$100; Player Pianos, \$385. Easy terms if desired.

WALTER HUGHES
PIANO CO.
86 N. Pryor St.

TWO button machines, \$7.50 each, one large bookkeeper's desk, \$1; one office chair, \$5; one toilet set, \$1; one for shoe shine, \$1; 6 chairs for shoe store, \$15; one very fine roll-top desk, \$37.50.

F. O. WATSON & CO.
124-126 Whitehall St.
Phone 20-1000

F. O. WATSON
124-126 Whitehall St.
All kinds and sizes, PAINT, CHEAP

JACOBS' ACCIDENT SALVAGE CO.
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NATIONAL cash register, six drawers, electric operated, in perfect condition, cost about \$1,000; price \$350. Will give terms to responsible party.

F. O. WATSON
20 W. Mitchell St.
WE have a new stock of home and office furniture, all in good condition; also large supply of restaurant, grocery and butcher fixtures. If you have anything for sale call Chas. Zimmerman, 46 Decatur street, IVy 7233.

FOR CHRISTMAS all of our Christmas gifts now will be most appreciated than any other time of the year. We have a large stock of the most useful and household necessities. Price on application. Free catalogues sent on request. George L. Merrill, 60 Elm street, Danvers, Mass.

CHRISTMAS APPLES extra fine, selected apples; good size and color; \$2.25 box; assorted varieties; just the kind you will want for Christmas. C. A. Drake, Gainesville, Ga.

ONE complete set of Columbia dictaphone, practically new and in first-class condition. Cash or terms. Phone Main 2196. Mr. Smith.

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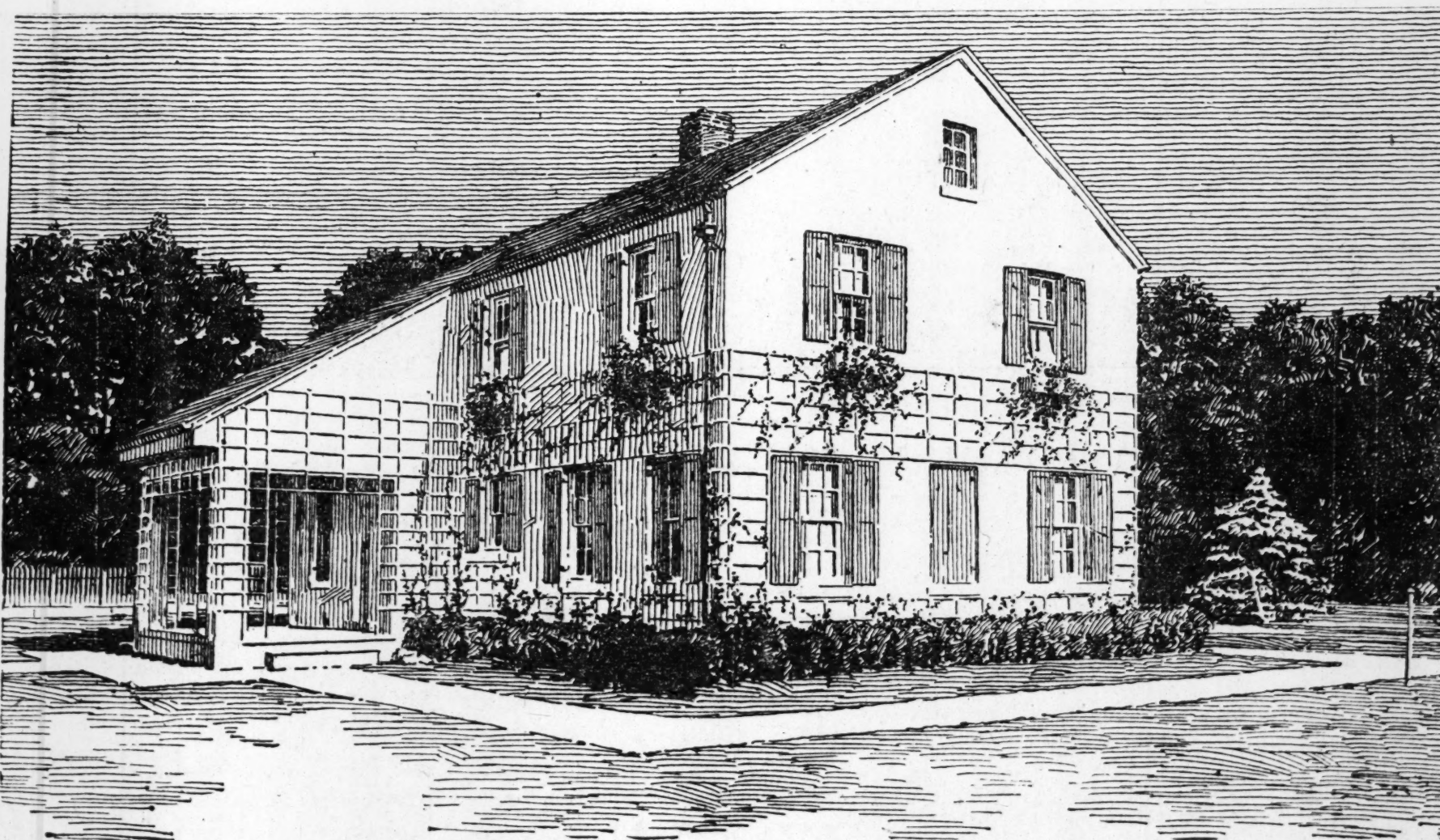
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A shimmering night dress of heavy, crunchy crepe de chine will thrill the heart of any woman when she takes it out of its tissue wrappings. Some are sleeveless with just the straps over the shoulders and shirred tops. Others have odd shaped collars and wee butterfly sleeves, trimmed in fine Val or Irish crochet. White, flesh, pink, orchid, peach.

Jersey Bandeaux

A dainty bust confiner of all silk jersey that girls and youthful women will appreciate. Sizes 32 to 36. \$1.25

Bust Confiners of silk mixed basket weave, edged with tiny Val lace. Sizes 32 to 36. Flesh only. \$1.00

Brassieres of lace and ribbon make dainty gifts, and these are unusually pretty, the heavy lace combined with pink satin. 32's to 42's. \$2.00

Deep Brassieres of heavy lace with a wide band of pink satin showing through. Sizes 32 to 42. \$2.50

Flowers that Last!

A lovely corsage, a bunch of gleaming grapes, or a gay little boutonniere of silken flowers will find its way into many a Christmas stocking.

- Boutonnieres at 50c up.
- Gold or silver grapes, 75c up.
- Gold Leaf Bandeaux, \$1.75 up.
- Foliage and Flowers, 50c up.
- Corsages, \$1.00 up.

Neckwear for Gifts

Filet Madeira Vesteers with Peter Pan collars, cuffs to match, \$1.75.

Net and Lace Vesteers in many pretty styles and combinations, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Net Gumps in cream or white with dainty inserts of Fillet or Val lace, Peter Pan collars, \$3.75 to \$5.00.

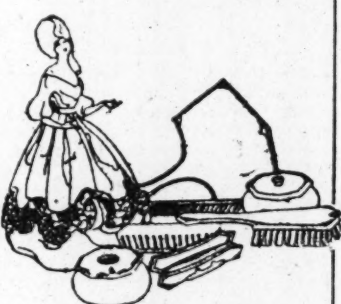
Collar and Cuff Sets of heavy Venice and Irish lace in round or straight styles, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Peter Pan Collars and collars in novelty shapes, embroidered Madeira and lace, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Irish linen Peter Pan collar and cuff sets with hemstitched edge. Special, 75c.

Boudoir Caps and Garters

More man is apt to neglect his morning paper when his breakfast companion wears such a delectable combination of satin and creamy lace. Shirred, frilled and puffed satin trimmed in fine Val lace and finished with dainty hand-made flowers or ribbon fancies. Garters to match. \$2.00 and \$2.50.



Her Wish! A Toilet Set

White Ivory never loses its charm with the feminine contingent and every Christmas finds it more popular than ever. We have an attractive assortment of comb, brush and mirror sets at \$8.00 to \$15.00. The 12 and 15-piece sets are \$15.00 to \$27.50.

Tortoise Shell 3-piece sets—comb, brush and mirror, are attractively priced from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Sets containing 8 to 15 pieces are \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Amber 5-piece sets hand-somely cased are \$15.00 to \$22.50. In sets of 12 to 15 pieces, \$30 to \$45.



Silks for Making Gifts

Silk Broadcloth shirting in white and tasty pin stripes and checks. Yard. \$2.00

Broadcloth in white brocaded effect; also heavy white satin striped Crepe de Chine. Yard. \$3.50

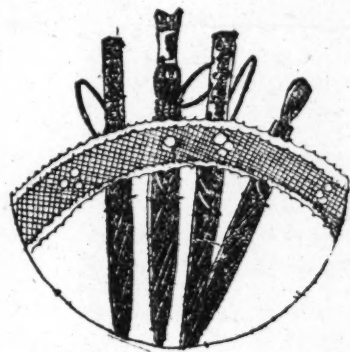
Crepes de Chine and Silk Radium in all desirable shades. 40 inches wide. Yard. \$1.98

Heavy Crepes de Chine in all lingerie shades; 40 inches wide. Yard. \$2.25

Pussy Willow Taffeta in pastel and all wanted colors; 40 inches wide. Yard. \$3.50

Silk Remnants Greatly Reduced

—Big collection of choice silk remnants in the most wanted kinds, suitable for shirts, underwear, blouses, petticoats or dresses.



Silk Umbrellas A Special Purchase \$5

Women's rainproof umbrellas of first quality taffeta with tape edge in black, green, maroon, purple, brown and navy blue.

Beautiful handles of hand-carved applewood in the fashionable club styles, some in oriental designs. Leather wrist strap and trimmings of amber.

You couldn't have your old umbrella recovered for this amount. An opportunity to select an excellent umbrella for yourself as well as for a gift.

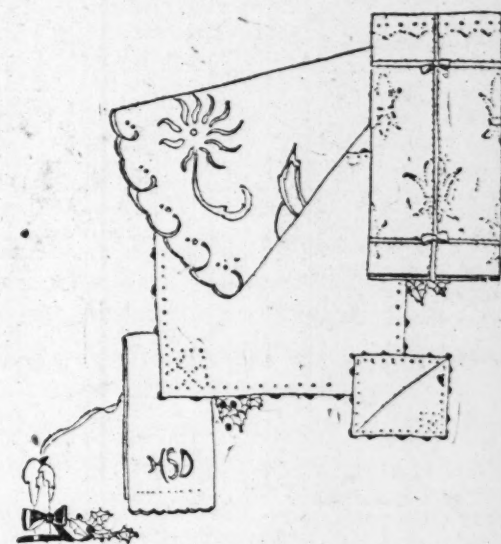
Order by Mail

If a visit to our store is inconvenient, do not hesitate to write us, and your wishes will be carried out as carefully as though you were making the selections yourself.



Sanmere Hats A Group of Choice Models - Special \$5

Individual end-of-the-season styles, including many French models and copies of exclusive hats by our own designer.



Fine Madeira Cloths

—36-inch square hand-embroidered luncheon Cloths, \$6.50, \$7.95 and \$8.95.

—45-inch round hand-embroidered luncheon Cloths, \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.50.

—72-inch, round hand-embroidered dining Cloths, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$35.00.

—48x60 oblong hand-embroidered dining Cloths, \$20.00 each.

—72x82-inch oblong hand-embroidered dining Cloths, \$35.00 and \$39.00.

—Madeira Tea Napkins, hand-embroidered, are priced \$7.50, \$7.95, \$8.50 to \$12.50.

54-inch Round Luncheon Cloths. \$25

Round Scalloped Cloths, all linen, Irish and Moravian made, in pretty floral designs. 2x2 yards in diameter. \$6.50, \$9.50 and \$10.95.

Colored Breakfast Sets come boxed with one cloth and half dozen napkins to match in blue, gold or rose. \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.95 to \$29.00 set.

"Point de Venice" Scarfs and Vanity Dresser Covers—Something new and dainty that will please the home-lover. These pieces are all linen, edged with deep fine lace.

18x36-inch Scarfs. \$6.95 12x18 Vanity Pieces. \$2.50
18x45-inch Scarfs. \$7.50 20-in. Luncheon Cloths. \$4.50
18x54-inch Scarfs. \$8.95 24-in. Luncheon Cloths. \$5.00
6x12 Vanity Pieces. \$1.00 28-in. Luncheon Cloths. \$7.95
10x14 Vanity Pieces. \$1.75 44-in. Luncheon Cloths. \$20.00

500 Dresser and Chiffonier Scarfs - Luncheon Cloths Towels - Sets - Napkins, Etc.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

18x54 all linen center lace edge Scarfs.
18x50 white jewel cloth center lace edge.
18x50 white jewel cloth, medallion trim.
18x50 tan jewel cloth, rose lace edge.
18x50 tan jewel cloth, helio lace edge.
18x50 tan jewel cloth, blue lace edge.
18x50 tan jewel cloth, gold lace edge.
18x50 white center embroidered in rose.
18x50 white center embroidered in blue.
18x50 white embroidered basket design.
18x36 filet lace Chiffoniere Scarfs.
45x45 round lace edge lunch Cloths.
22 1/2 x 40 embroidered Turkish towels.
15x21 embroidered linen guest towels.
22x38 pink and blue Turkish bath mats.
20x38 colored silk bordered bath towels.
48x30 blue and helio all linen towels.
54x34 round scalloped damask Cloths.
15x15 hemmed Breakfast Napkins.
3-piece Vanity Dresser Sets, lace edge.
3-piece Turk knit guest Towel Sets.
3-piece boxed Turkish Bath Towel Sets.

\$1.00

Remnants of Choice Woolen Goods Reduced

Mother needs a new frock, Sister wants a sport skirt, and the Twins must each have a new coat. How in the world are you going to please them all with a limited purse? Solve your problem by selecting fabrics suitable for the garments they desire from our remnant tables. All the most wanted materials of the season are included: Poret Twills, Tricotines, Novelty Plaids, Coatings, Crepes, Serges, etc.



Gift Stockings

Silk hosiery is always a safe gift, for no matter how many pairs She receives she always wants more. She doubly appreciates them if they "came from Keely's," where she chooses her own silk stockings.

Kayser's sheer allover silk chiffon stockings with a wide lace clock and slipper pointed heel. Black and silver. Pair. \$5.50

Lace Clock in allover pure thread silk in black, beige, otter, flesh, log cabin, gray, silver and gold. Pair. \$3.00

McCallum's chiffon allover pure thread silk hose in black, log cabin, biscuit, freckles, bluish, otter, gold, gray, new bronze. Pair \$3

Kayser's chiffon pure thread silk with slipper pointed heel and lisle garter tops. Black, nude and taupe. Pair. \$2.25

Rosaine full fashioned pure thread silk stockings, lisle top, allover silk foot. Black, gunmetal, suede, autumn, neutral, French nude, Alredale, \$2

Full fashioned heavy eight pure thread silk stockings: As-You-Like-It, McCallum, Kayser and Berkshire brands. Black and all colors. Pair, \$2.00

Windsor pure thread allover silk hose in black and all leading shoe shades. Pair. \$2.95

Misses' full fashioned pure thread silk hose, welt hem. Black, white, sand, fawn, log cabin and brown. Pair. \$2.25

Humming Bird pure thread silk, semi-fashioned, with shaped ankles. Black and seventeen different shades. Pair. \$1.50



Indestructible Pearls - \$1.98

—We have just about fifty strands of these pretty pearls left. They have a beautiful sheen. Graduated with solid gold ring clasps.

Pearls made by Richelieu, but without the Richelieu label. Lovely opalescent, graduated beads with all the fire and luster of pearls that cost many times the amount we ask. Indestructible, of course. Strands are 24 and 30 inches long with solid gold ring clasps. \$2.50 and \$2.98.

Richelieu Pearls with the Richelieu label, exquisite qualities in 24, 27 and 30-inch strands mounted with white gold safety ring clasps, packed in dainty satin-lined boxes. \$5.00 and \$6.50.



Sterling Silver Belt Buckles \$1.00

We have 500 of them to begin with, and there are about 100 left—that's how fast they sell. Pretty chased design with place for monogram. Other sterling silver buckles at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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GLADNESS AND SINGING.
Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.—Psalm 100:2.

TAX REDUCTION.
The paramount issue before congress is that of tax reduction.

It is not a political or a party matter. It is an economic necessity for the benefit of all the people, for not one is escaping the burden, and for the material advancement of the country, for it is suffering through the various and sundry levies imposed, and especially through the federal schedules.

The existing system of federal taxes was adopted in the urgency of war.

It is not fitted for perpetuation in time of peace any more than any other war measure.

As the law stands men and businesses of large incomes pay 58 per cent thereof in federal taxation alone, and to this must be added state and local taxes.

These taxes are not only transferred to the masses, who in the final analysis, whether they realize it or not, pay all taxes, but the effect is to drive capital out of constructive use.

The fact is, a major portion of the liquid funds of the country are yearly poured into the government treasury, and for that reason thrift is not possible, extravagance is encouraged and the level of costs is raised.

It has been six years since the heavy, hastily enacted and gravely faulty federal system was inaugurated to meet the overwhelming demands of war. It has been five years since that war was brought to an end.

Since that time some of the emergency taxes have been repealed or reduced, but the basic system with all of its faulty construction remains.

Not only should the surtaxes be reduced, as has been planned by the secretary of the treasury, who admits that the fiscal condition of the country will permit of a flat reduction of \$300,000,000, but the income tax statutes should be revised, and the rates relatively reduced on small incomes.

It is a mistaken idea that the wealth of the country is concentrated in a few men, or that the major government income is from the surtaxes.

The fact is, the concentrated wealth of the nation has under present circumstances sought tax exempt securities, thereby penalizing all industrial issues, and has defeated the very purposes of the tax act, in the hasty conclusion of its proponents that the excessive wealth could thus be reached and largely confiscated.

Five-sixths of the national income is wrested from those with incomes of \$5,000 and less, and only one-sixth from those with incomes in excess of \$5,000.

A survey made a year or two ago by the Bankers' Trust company of New York estimated the total individual incomes of the nation for the year at \$53,000,000,000, and of that total families with incomes of less than \$5,000 received \$46,000,000,000.

This answers conclusively the oft-repeated statement that the nation's gross income is largely concentrated in a few millionaires or billionnaires; and it also establishes the more germane fact that the federal taxes are in reality borne by the poor, and not by the rich.

The rule of reason and moderation should be applied in determining the limit to which taxation can be imposed without defeating its own productivity and causing serious harm to business, to individuals and to communities.

As it stands today the confiscatory surtax rate has driven that wealth that would otherwise seek investment, and thus become a potent force in industry and in em-

ployment, into non-productive channels, and the business of the nation thereby suffers by a misguided tax policy.

On the other hand the people of moderate incomes are not only supporting the government, but are doing so under the most trying tax burdens together with scales of living costs made higher by the very fact that such a federal tax schedule exists.

The whole thing is inconsistent, and peculiarly unfair.

The program of Secretary Mellon not only has the endorsement of the country, but the present rates as applied to small incomes should and must be lowered, and the income tax laws simplified, and the machinery made less expensive and less difficult to operate.

The democrats and republicans alike have everything to gain by combining, without prejudices or pride of authorship, in giving the people relief from their present tax burdens.

The course is open and such relief can only be wrecked by petty politics.

OGLETHORPE'S CALL.
Another donation of \$150,000 has been made to Oglethorpe university for a building or buildings, in conformity with the plan for the completion of a great university plant on Peachtree road, and which has already been so beautifully and artistically begun.

The last donor, whose name is not given, predicates his \$150,000 gift upon the condition that an equal sum be raised from other sources between this date and January 1, 1924.

With the \$150,000 to be thus raised within the next three weeks—and it will be, for the Atlanta spirit has never failed in so worthy a call—the total of the original \$500,000 objective will have been secured in addition to the \$150,000 building gift just announced.

The major portion of the original amount was bequeathed by the late Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, \$275,000 having been set aside by her for the establishment of a school of Banking and Commerce, one great structure to be dedicated to the memory of her late husband, and to the good service proposed.

In meeting the \$150,000 which Atlanta will be called upon at once to do, the magnificent sum of \$650,000 will be available, and not only will the dream of Dr. Thorne Jacobs, who has worked so faithfully and well in reestablishing a great university memorial to the founder of Georgia, be more than realized, but Atlanta will be the home of another of the greatest educational institutions in the country.

The people of Atlanta will respond to this call to duty, to service, and to the spirit that has made Atlanta great and famous, and brought within her borders institutions of incalculable value.

BEGIN WEEVIL FIGHT.
The over-winter weevils are the bugs that do the damage. They go in hibernation when frost strikes and emerge in the early spring.

When they emerge they begin propagation; and as one pair of weevils is productive of some 200,000 offsprings before the cotton growing season is fairly under way, some conception may be gained of the real and not imaginary importance of killing out, or of not locally housing, the over-winter weevil.

It is important therefore to handle this situation in a practical way. If there is no place on a cotton farm for the weevil to hibernate—that is to satisfactorily house himself for the winter—then he will seek some place off the farm, generally the woods; or the field of a neighbor, who is careless or indifferent about destroying the invitations for winter housing.

The ideal place for a weevil to house is at the roots or in the crevices of a dead cotton stalk. Thus the imperative importance that farmers should plow under before frost every cotton stalk on the farm. This takes the weevil at least out of the cotton patch. He is migratory. He will seek a more inviting place.

It pays, aside from destroying the carry-over weevil, to plow under the stalks. It adds more humus to the soil, in cash value, than the cost of the operation.

Of course a progressive farmer will take advantage of the breaking soil operation to then plant his fields to a winter cover-crop—a legume that will pay handsomely, in hay or pasture, and that will still further add to soil value in the spring when the land is again plowed, and the seed beds made.

Plow under the stalks! It is the first stand in the weevil fight.

Again, the farm should be freed as much as possible from other hibernating haunts. No cotton should be planted, for instance, in a field in which stumps remain, or on the edge of woodland.

All cotton fields should be well drained and segregated as much as possible from old fields, woodland, or trashy, unkempt conditions that naturally swarm with live weevils, spending the winter, and waiting for the opportunities of the spring and summer to follow.

The story of the necessary fight against the weevil was first made in The Constitution in the early spring of 1922. Since that time the "rules

of reason" laid down for growing cotton successfully under weevil conditions have been accepted by the United States government, state experiment stations, agricultural organizations, colleges, and so on, and have been proven true to the letter by thousands of cotton farmers who had despaired, but came back by the rigid application of those rules.

They were in a nutshell—Plow under the stalks in fall; destroy hibernating haunts; prepare seed beds well only on well drained land; reduce acreage to five and not to exceed ten acres to the plow; plant only pedigreed seed; fertilize liberally; cultivate intensively, and control weevil infestation by intelligent use of calcium arsenate.

These rules have not failed and they will not. They were worked out by The Constitution by an exhaustive study made of boll weevil conditions from Texas and Oklahoma to the Carolinas, and along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida.

But the failure in any one of the rules may, and in all probability will, mean the failure in all.

Right now the cotton bears of the New York and New Orleans exchanges are predicting record-breaking acreages in cotton in 1924. If so the gain in the fight made in 1922 and 1923 will be lost.

The farmer who expects to beat the weevil and plants more than from five to ten acres to the plow, is inviting disaster. The farmer who thinks he can grow cotton under old conditions is not only inviting disaster, but is merely preparing a program that will break him and carry his farm to the courthouse door.

In Georgia in 1923 many cotton farmers attempted to defy the rules of reason so many times stressed by us, and now universally accepted. And the results show for themselves. In one section almost as much cotton was made on an intensive basis as in the old pre-weevil days, and it brought three or four times as much money. In another where the whole landscape was plowed up by a farmer with no adequate means to intensively cultivate it, the crop has not brought the cost of picking and ginning.

Some farmers even tried to succeed without poisoning. It is impossible to do so. And this part of the growing program should be in strict compliance with the rules scientifically laid down by the federal and state agricultural departments.

These are serious matters, and cotton planters cannot afford to ignore them. If they do they will lose the time, money and effort put into the cotton fields.

THE "COTTON BLOC."
Indications are that "bloccs" will play a prominent part in the 68th congress—particularly those blocs that have the sincere and constructive purpose of securing legislation in the interest of agriculture and industry.

The latest bloc is composed of about 60 members of the senate and house from the cotton states, and the purpose is to put through congress a schedule of legislation of peculiar benefit to the southern farmers.

The schedule includes the placing of cotton arsenate on the free list, the sale of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford for the development of cheaper nitrates and fertilizers, establishment of agricultural experiment stations for the study of methods to exterminate the boll weevil, reduction of freight rates, and a readjustment of the present system of estimating the cotton crop.

For every legislative enactment sought by this bloc The Constitution has vigorously fought. And there is not a proposal made that is not safe and sound, economically wise, and that should not receive the combined support of all members of congress, regardless of politics or sections.

The country stands almost as a unit, except the interests behind water power and fertilizer combines, for the sale of the Muscle Shoals plant to the Detroit manufacturer, provided the nitrate and fertilizer features of the agreement are definitely and unalterably fixed.

That the government should have one boll weevil station in each cotton state is particularly wise, because the climatic and weather conditions in each state regulate to a most important extent the habit of the weevil in that state. To illustrate, the growing conditions are different in Texas from those in the Mississippi delta, and different in both from Georgia, and different in Georgia from North Carolina, and so on.

The period of weevil hibernation, the date of emergence, the beginning of the use of poison in checking infestation, etc., all vary, and while the fundamental principles for controlling the weevil are the same everywhere, a station devoted specifically to one state could concentrate its efforts upon the weather and climatic and growing conditions in that state. This is a most commendable proposal.

There will be no issue before the present congress of greater moment than that of railroad freight rate readjustments. The public carriers are entitled to a fair and reasonable net earning on their investments, but by a just and scientifically prepared schedule of interstate read-

justments this earning can be maintained, and the rates commensurately reduced at the same time. It is a well-known rule of economics that speeding up production, with the same overhead expenses, increases net earnings. Speeding up and increasing the volume of business with public utilities bring the same results.

Both parties will no doubt stand for freight and passenger reductions.

The Constitution has earnestly advocated a readjustment of the present system of estimating the cotton crop, and is one of the first newspapers in the United States to denounce the acreage report issued at the beginning of the 1923 growing season in which estimated production was placed at something like 2,000,000 bales in excess of the production that actually developed.

That unfair estimate cost the cotton farmers millions of dollars, and while it was honestly made no doubt it illustrated most forcibly the faultiness of the system. As The Constitution said it had exceeded what would be actually produced by at least 2,000,000 bales, and its forecast was verified.

All of these are matters that should demand the attention of congress without any "blocc" being necessary, and yet if the bloc can put the legislation over, all is well.

It is a question of some speculation as to whether bloc movements do not prejudice legislation. The late President Harding took that view, and there are many leading members of congress who feel that in principle bloc movements are wrong, and to that end become more resentful to any legislation proposed in this manner.

At any rate the proposals of the new cotton bloc are all of potential merit, and ought to be enacted, blocs or no blocs.

UNCLE REMUS' BIRTHDAY.
Seventy-five years ago this morning, in the county of Putnam, a boy was born who was destined to become one of the most notable figures in American literature. The boy's name was Joel Chandler Harris, and the people of Eatonton unveiled yesterday a memorial to this illustrious son.

From Eatonton he went, at the age of 12, to an isolated plantation where existed "all the better elements of the patriarchal system of slavery." The owner of the plantation, John Allison Turner, was a cultured gentleman who, as a sort of pleasant avocation, edited a unique little paper known as The Countryman. On the plantation the boy learned much—the many arts of typesetting, the value of good books, and the true character of the southern darkey.

Joel Chandler Harris became associated with The Constitution in 1876. First and foremost he was a journalist, and his literary productions were for many years a phase of his journalistic activities.

The first Uncle Remus collection was published in 1880, and all the world has been reading them ever since.

There are those in high places who refer to the south as the "Sahara of the Beaux Arts," who have heard of Poe, but think Lanier a sort of French drink—but there are a very few who have never heard of Uncle Remus.

And to even those few there is yet time. As Uncle Remus would put it: "W'en you git a little bit older dan w'at you is, honey, you'll know lots mo' dan you does now!"

Would that we were all children again, that we might hear for the first time the inimitable stories of Br'er Rabbit—of the Briar Patch—and of Miss Meadows!

The charm of Joel Chandler Harris' stories lies in their artlessness, and in their naturalness. He knew the negro as he really was—his humor, his pathos, his devotion.

There can never be another Uncle Remus. His character is one of the most notable of the contributions that America has given to the literature of the world.

He is gone—but the songs and stories of the old plantations have become a part of our heritage.

HELP SANTA CLAUS.
Indications are the holiday trade will be heavy. Every sign points to a record breaker. The importance, therefore, of early shopping cannot be stressed too much.

It is more economical, and more satisfactory, to get the Christmas shopping over at the earliest possible moment.

The early shoppers have the advantage of fresh stock, orderly service and prompt and efficient delivery.

It is also important to mail early. This is the only way to insure prompt and satisfactory handling of the Christmas packages through the mails. The congestion of the last four or five days before Christmas is so great that errors in routing frequently occur, and this causes disappointing delays.

Nothing attending the joy of giving is more important than the prompt, or certainly timely delivery of the gift.

Shop early and mail early!

Nothing that motors killed 11,066 within the registration area. The Philadelphia Record says: "Bring on another constitutional amendment!"

At the Door

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

Here comes Mister Christmas

Knocking at the door:

He knows where all the children live—

He's been this way before;

And he's the Christmas of the rich

And the Christmas of the poor.

He comes with glad "Good Morning"

From o'er the icy lands

Where, through the night that's lost to light,

The ghostly Snow Man stands.

Would he see the little children

Leave him with empty hands?

Come in, Mister Christmas,

And take your fireside place,

And watch the firefly-sparks that up

The singing chimney race!

(A little child can always kiss

The wrinkles from your face.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Peace Announced in Palestinian Fields Has Not Penetrated Minds of Humanity in 2,000 Years.

BY PIERRE VAN PASSEN.

Judea's fields are wrapt in the

starry mantle of the Oriental night.

Way to the west hangs the evening

star, silent and fixed. A parting

sunbeam is reflected with ruddy glow

from the vane of a distant steeple.

Clear water ripples with lullaby mur-

mur in the stream of Kedron. Here

and there the water glows with sud-

den touch of flaming gold; last re-

flections of a dying day. The sky

has donned her jewels and in the

etereal distance the stars away like

illuminated signs. Venus glitters on

the verge of the horizon.

From the distance comes the rum-

ble of an electric car. The noise

increases slowly to a deafening roar.

It thunders past with a crash—

and dies away in the distance. Loads

of passengers for the midnight ser-

vice at the Church of the Nat-

ivity. Bethlehem! Here the mes-

sage was first announced. Here the

shepherds and magi and heavenly le-

gions came to adore the newborn

Here the finger of God touched the

human race. Here the greatest mys-

tery of all ages came to pass. Here

is sacred ground.

And the message first announced

there will be repeated all over the

earth again this Christmas morn-

ing. Peace on earth. The bells will ring

out, ring round the earth, from the

lonely village wrapt in the eternal

mists of Scottish highlands to the

massed churches and cathedrals in

Moscow's Red Square. They repeat

the angel's message as in the cen-

tures past.

Each Christmas hope has run high.

Two hundred years after Christ there

was no peace. The church began to

learn what martyrdom meant. The

blood of its children flowed every-

where. But while the Christians

burned at the stake, the power of

Caesar waned. An iron ring of bar-

barians hemmed in the empire, and

every ten years Science peeped

and the circle became more narrow. More

plays, more Christians to the lions,

to efface the defeats of the army from

the popular mind.

Six hundred years after the message

the church is conquered by the pagan

Constantine, robbed of its primitive

strength by having been made a state

religion. Scions of noble Christian

families form Caesar's body-guard.

Three hundred years of conflict of

hair-splitting, of theology and dogma.

Reign by quarrels, Arians, Athana-

sius, Nestorians, Monicans, and

finally, the split, the schism—east and

west.

But now comes the mighty revival.

The squares and market places of Eu-

rope reverberate with one shout. "God

will it!" Deus le Vult. The holy

places must be torn from the hands

of the infidel Turk. And over the

dusty roads goes the tramp of the

thousands of marching crusaders.

A cross is fastened to their shoulders.

The emblem of their mission. Kings,

emperors, noblemen, burghers and

slaves newly made free. World-throng

is led into new channels. To Beth-

lehem. To destruction. Not yet has

the human race grasped the message—

the message is of peace, not war. And

so, the crusades fall.

Then comes darkness and utter con-

fusion. Chaos, war, pestilence.

Great black death decimating popu-

BRITISH ELECTIONS MAY HAVE DECISIVE EFFECT ON FATE OF EUROPE

Ministry's Attitude Toward French Policy Of Prime Importance

If Labor Wins It Will Probably Mean Total Withdrawal From Continent. England Must Sooner or Later Decide Whether to Oppose France or Yield to Her Fruits of Victory.

By FRANK SIMONS.

Washington, December 8.—(Special.)—While the latest British general election has been fought upon domestic issues—and in fact upon the single question of protection—it remains unmistakable that the real problem which must confront any new ministry—and I am writing before the final returns have come in—will be that of foreign policy. Whether the Tories, the Liberals or the Laborites carry the country, it will remain for the incoming cabinet to determine what is to be Britain's relation to France and on the decision may well hang the future of European history in our own lifetime.

Recent concessions by M. Poincaré, in the matter of taking additional sanctions from Germany, still more recent concessions by Mr. Baldwin, covered by the "olive branch" Sir John Bradbury affirmed that he was carrying to Paris, represents no more than a willingness on both sides of the channel to postpone a final decision which London and Paris both appreciate cannot be indefinitely adjourned. Sooner or later the British must decide whether they will follow the precedent of the period after the Napoleonic wars and retire from Continental affairs, accept the French view of Germany and join with France in coercing the Germans to obtain performance under the treaty of Versailles, or finally, elect to fall back upon their traditional policy and endeavor to erect a coalition to restrain France.

No Clear Opinion Yet in Britain.

So far it has been quite impossible to rally the public sentiment of Britain to any clear policy. Precisely as in the United States, there exists in Great Britain a very large public which remains under the influence of war-time emotions and memories, sees France as the ally and Germany as the enemy. Moreover, a very significant detail, a considerable portion of this element belongs to the Tory party and exercises a powerful influence within its ranks. This group would have had Britain march into the Ruhr with France a year ago and has refused to support any policy hostile to France since that time.

Nevertheless, it is reasonable to assume, on the evidence which reaches us from England, that the great mass of the English public is not only unsympathetic with but is becoming more hostile to Poincaré policies. This is true of labor beyond all question: it is certainly true of that fraction of the liberal party which follows Lloyd George. And it is peculiarly the case with a minority, at least, of the Tories.

When France went into the Ruhr the late Bonar Law, who had just taken office and was himself a Franco-phile, judges that the public sentiment of Great Britain was such that it would be impossible either to participate in the occupation or to oppose it by force. In other words he found himself faced with a domestic situation which made a definite foreign policy impossible. Whether he agreed to march with France or to oppose France, his decision would have divided his party hopelessly. As a consequence he stood aside.

But once the British stood aside they lost all control of the situation. The French and Belgians, with Italian assent, marched into the Ruhr. Then the Germans retaliated by passive resistance. As a consequence a war of a sort broke out, there was a trial of wills and a trial of strength. As a later result all British intervention became impossible, because any intervention had necessarily to be in the interest of one of the combatants in practice it became clear that France and Belgium would never agree to any adjustment which was not preceded by German surrender.

Stanley Baldwin, succeeding Bonar Law, found British public opinion still divided but tending to demand increasingly that its government do something to terminate a situation which promised to cause present and future injury to Britain, politically, economically, and otherwise. Yet such attempts as he made to intervene all failed dismally, because both sides were determined to fight the thing out, the Germans because they believed that in the end they would be saved by the British, the French and the Belgians because they believed that they could win, despite British disapproval.

When Germany at last surrendered, the situation was still unfortunate from the British point of view, because the Franco-Belgian victory had no other immediate consequence than the establishment of the ability of these two countries to occupy the Ruhr. Having occupied the Ruhr in order to compel German payment, France and Belgium had been able to occupy the Ruhr, but to accomplish their purpose they had to occupy the Ruhr.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

be outside the new combination of powers. Germany would be quite helpless. Russia has no present inclination to serve British ends and seeks rather domestic development than foreign adventure. As for Italy, she would beyond all question bitterly resent French supremacy, gladly seek some way to avoid being drawn into the French imperial system, but she would not have within herself the resources for resisting it. It is clear that the only way in which France on the one hand and Japan and the United States on the other, could have a successful display of friendship for Spain would be by a basis for counterbalancing French power.

British retirement, then, would remove the last obstacle to French supremacy on the continent, it would eliminate the last restraint upon France coming from without. It would mean a new period of French supremacy, a period in which France as long as Britain pursued her policy of isolation and longer, since with France on the one hand and Japan and the United States on the other, could have a successful display of friendship for Spain would be by a basis for counterbalancing French power.

Since, moreover, French continental supremacy has always resulted from the British point of view, in such peril to British interests that Britain has time and again laid aside her traditional policy of non-alignment to form a coalition, it is a fair guess that in a time more or less long, a labor policy of retirement would be abandoned and Britain would come back to the continent. By contrast it is equally plain that for a time the policy of isolation might be adopted by the British nation and that its immediate effect would be to give France a wholly undisputed hegemony on the continent.

Now, assuming that the Tories prevail, then Stanley Baldwin must face the terribly important decision of a break in the continuity of British policy. Recent events have demonstrated that an entente which exists only in imagination and which is based upon the French desire to have France, that Poincaré has not the will to the appeals of a neighbor, who although an ally during the still recent war has declined to undertake any engagement as to the future. No vague promise, no sentimental rather than legal association will have any controlling influence upon the strident Lorraine League.

If Mr. Baldwin is to reverse his recent course and accept a new old entente in some vital form, he will have to agree to an offensive and defensive alliance with France which will bind Britain in case of German attack, to put a specific number of divisions in France or Belgium within a stipulated period of time, which means keeping those troops "on foot of war," as the French say, during peace time.

Baldwin Faces Hard Problem.

The only form of entente which will now appeal to France is one which is described in explicit contract, an entente whose function in peace is to force German performance under the treaty of Versailles and in war to throw the weight of an Anglo-Belgian army, which will be reinforced in the east by Polish and Rumanian troops. But as for an arrangement which gives France no insurance against attack and serves mainly as a basis for British opposition to French efforts to collect German payments, for such an institution neither Poincaré nor his fellow countrymen will use.

But could Stanley Baldwin bind his country now to any such contract? Would the British people now understand a definite and specific commitment in Europe, which would make them partners for the long future in peace and in war? The answer, it seems, is that there is nothing in past history or in the present expression of British opinion to suggest it. Would not any arrangement seem to them more than binding their country to the French policy and imposing upon them servitude abroad?

If, however, Baldwin will not march with France, what can he do? He can abandon the entente, he can declare that this now wholly vague relationship which has ceased for many months to have any real substance, which has become a shadow, something totally devoid of substance, has definitely come to an end. But this declaration will change nothing, accomplish nothing. There remains the question as to what he is going to do.

Obviously, the only thing which he can do, if he is not to adopt the labor policy of withdrawal, of negotiation, of restraint, is to endeavor to find partners on the continent and seek to create a coalition which shall have sufficient strength to exert a restraining influence upon France and her associates. In a word, to balance the present French combination he will have to create a new coalition.

But the creation of such a new coalition will by no means be an easy task. Certainly, the material in Europe, Holland, Germany, Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria are all manifestly dissatisfied with the present condition. All of them to a degree at least would be glad to see Germany restored, some of them would welcome any destruction of the new order created by the world war. Even Russia might sooner or later be brought into the coalition, although, as I have said, Russia has no other things in mind.

The difficulty is that to create an Anglo-French coalition, the British would have to make concessions and undertake responsibilities not much less considerable than those incumbent upon a French alliance. Italy must be the first circumstance in any anti-French combination of continental powers. Italy has many reasons both solid and sentimental for viewing the sudden rise of France with disapprobation. She is jealous, not without some warrant. She sees that France has appropriated in North Africa the lands which were anciently Roman. She sees that the French generals are training Jugo-Slav armies and French finance and industry equipping soviet Slavic military forces, thus raising a formidable rival on the Adriatic coast.

But Italy in her recent Corfu experience found that she had to face instant and bitter British opposition. It is Britain which today dominates the Mediterranean, in which Italy has her seat. It is Britain which sends the chief champion of Greece in the Near East, as unwelcome a rival in the Aegean as Jugo-Slavians in the Adriatic. Finally British hold the key which the Italians are the last bit of unredeemed Italy.

If, then, Britain desires to reach an adjustment with Italy and use Italy as the corner stone of a continental coalition to face France, it is clear that Britain must be prepared to support, not oppose, Italian expansion at the expense of Greece, perhaps to surrender to Greece the right to guarantee Italy very large material support in case the new coalition finds itself ultimately involved in a war with France and her allies. Mussolini has not in recent days disguised his opposition to French expansion, but even before he came to power he had emphasized his conviction that Italy was by no means concerned to see the British empire continue or British supremacy in the Mediterranean endure.

As for any open alliance between Germany and Britain, the thing is by

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library
LITERARY FAMILY AFFAIRS

The reasons that lead, or if a word suggesting an intellectual weighing of the matter is inappropriate, the syren calls that lure, persons with the requisite amount of leisure, the traditional inability to write legibly, and a laudable ambition to behold their names in print, to commence authorship, are without doubt as diverse as the resulting literature is varied. Jerome K. Jerome was once sufficiently interested in the psychology of the incipient writer to persuade a group safely past the apprentice stage to declare themselves in a series of articles entitled "My First Book." Few could resist so tempting an opportunity for self-expression, and the answers were pleasantly miscellaneous. One very honest autobiographer with a humorous twist to his pen, confessed himself

to restrain France, but it would demand, as the first condition, British adherence to an alliance on precisely the same order as that which British opinion denounces France for seeking. In a word, just as Europe is anxious to have the United States participate in its affairs, but only on European conditions, so the continent is anxious to have Britain come in, but wholly on continental terms, agreeing to maintain armies, make alliances and assume responsibilities in the region of Europe. We must insist that we will participate in European affairs only upon American conditions, the British make similar reservations with respect to continental matters.

So far the result of British as well as American insistence has been to deprive the insisting nations of all real influence upon the continent. Europe maintains its independence and we continue to insist that we will participate in European affairs only upon American conditions, the British make similar reservations with respect to continental matters.

The great advantage which France possesses at the moment is that she possesses a premier with a definite policy, that this policy is clear to the majority of the public is opposed to undertaking any responsibilities or making any commitment, but at the same time she is in a position to do much which is happening in Europe is undesirable and even dangerous and therefore calls upon its government to do something which forbidding it to do anything which would win attention on the continent. At least at the moment, the difference between the American and British position, it is a difference measured by the comparative width of the Atlantic ocean and the Straits of Dover.

Whether Baldwin, Asquith or Ramsay MacDonald comes to power as a result of the latest election, Britain will be faced with a situation which it can accomplish nothing in Europe save as it is prepared to undertake responsibilities to support France but not to join France, but this means becoming a partner in a new system of alliance and undertaking definite military obligations. It can seek to construct a balancing system of alliances, but this will mean embarking upon a course of military and larger military undertakings. It can go home, but then the great question is whether it can stay there and see Europe reorganized without regard to its wishes or even its vital interests.

To pretend that the Anglo-French alliance still exists and while avoiding definite commitments and evading the giving of guarantees, to use the entente as a screen for France but rather to curb France, this is the line which can hardly lead to anything in the future, since it has steadily diminishing returns in the immediate past. But the trouble is that no prime minister has dared to assert the fact that the entente is dead, because if it were proclaimed dead, then some definite alternative course would have to be adopted and no other course is discoverable.

If England had gone into the Ruhr with France and Belgium the entente might have been preserved. Germany certainly would not have made a long resistance, if she had resisted at all, and were might have been a chance to find an adjustment without having the new Ruhr war intervene and necessarily interrupt new conditions.

When Bonar Law declined to go, Britain in reality lost all real influence in the situation. She no longer possessed the means of saving Germany, restraining France or decisively influencing European events. This situation must endure until her own interests are sufficiently involved to lead her public to consent to war or to alliance with all the incidental responsibilities and the ultimate possibility of war. What is of utmost importance now is to discover whether this moment has arrived.

Temporary Truce Seems Probable.

For the balance of the present year and until the newly elected parliament meets we are likely to have a truce between London and Paris with each side eager to bungle matters. But once a new ministry is in power or the present government possessed of a new mandate, events must take a turn, for they have reached a point where something must happen. The fiction of the entente cannot be long preserved because in practice the French have escaped British influence and are able and resolved to carry out their own policies.

For the entente to endure Britain would have to accept loyalty to Germany; it would not have to participate in the policy but it would have to resign in advance any purpose to protest. It would have to abandon any attitude which might encourage German resistance by stimulating German expectation of British intervention. A free hand on the Rhine and toward Germany generally is desired France now will insist upon, if there is to be even a semblance of an entente. Britain would be assent to such a free hand would be, in fact, to recognize French hegemony on the continent and to give up all chance of constructing any balancing group. A good part of the continent would like to join the British in a coalition

cry from the amusing brilliancy of "Ballads," short stories as airy and substantial as their title, to the book of the Princess Bibesco's sister-in-law on the every day problems of the nursery.

"The Genesis of the War" is not just another contribution to the literature of the European conflict which has already reached amazing proportions. Important as the account of the man who held the rudder of England's policy in the years immediately preceding the war, the book makes a timely appearance following the publication of the Kaiser's memoirs. It is a simply written account with no suggestion of special pleading—of such topics as the "Gentleman's agreement" and the alleged "encirclement" of Germany, with a clear and of the momentous month before the declaration of war.

It is easy to imagine that Lady Cynthia Asquith may have felt the lure of the big blue blotting pad to write the chapters that picture the "peering at" her own childhood and the "staring at" children around, and it is not improbable that she stopped now and then to look out of the window—so sunshiny and whole some are her suggestions for child training. She has not written a "mother's manual" but she has written a book which is a masterpiece of self with the joys of child life—reading by the aid of macaroni alphabets, the fascination of gardening and pets and the inexpressible delights of sailing and sea and daisy chains.

The Huxleys. Between the Asquiths and another literary family there is the slight connecting link of an essay in Aldous Huxley's "On the Margin," which discusses the justice of Margot Asquith's opinions on the matter of modern feminine beauty. In this new book of "marginal" notes and comments Mr. Huxley is entertainingly saucing the substantial fare of his erudition with the piquant relish of somewhat satirical wit. The menu is varied to the taste of the individual palate, satisfying alike those that prefer a critical estimate of Ben Jonson or an answer to the question of Chaucer's importance to the reading world today, and those whose lighter

fancy is for such animated frivolities as "Polite Conversation," "Nationality in love" and "Un deviating intent."

The new book by Julian Huxley points to a more direct literary descent from illustrious scientific forebears than do the writings of his younger brother, though it is probable that Dr. Arnold would approve of the title, "Nationality in love" and "Un deviating intent."

The new biologist follows Wordsworth's injunction to look from Nature up to Nature's God. The essays are "ideas that must present themselves to any biologist who does not deliberately confine himself to the technicalities of his science," an attempt to superpose on inadequate biological purposes of life the spiritual values.

Some time ago a reviewer wrote, apropos of the enormous number of biographical writings, that if there remained in England a single individual who had not published his autobiography nor contemplated the step at an early date, he must be either hopelessly illiterate or desirous of obtaining a unique notoriety as the sole representative of an extinct species. But the reviewer's attention was for the moment focused on a single wave of the literary deluge to the exclusion of a legion or so other varieties of his species in book form. "An author," said Dryden, "has the choice of his thoughts." Some fly east to the pleasant lands of travelers' impressions and short stories, some fly west to the sober shores of history and science, and there is—beyond the pale of the reviewer's fastidiousness—country that defies characterization, where the fancies of the essayists fold their unimpelled wings. Then it is the turn of the gentle reader to make his choice of those things that please him best from the diversity offered for his

work today, and those whose lighter

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Photoplay News

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HOWARD CELEBRATES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

"Stephen Steps Out," With
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
Is Feature Picture.

A real, live-wire, honest, up-to-date American schoolboy hobnobbing with the Sultan of Turkey, defeating Turkish plotters against the throne and finally winning the praise of the Sultan himself will be shown in "Stephen Steps Out," a new Paramount picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., which will be displayed at the Howard all week. Young Fairbanks makes his screen debut in this absorbing photoplay.

Douglas, as Stephen Harlow, Jr., is sent to Turkey by his wealthy father and instead of studying Turkish history as decreed, succeeds in making history on his own account. Elaborate sets showing hotel lobbies in Constantinople, Turkish prison, the palace of the Sultan and many quaint corners of the famous Near-East city form suitable backgrounds for the picture. The plot is in keeping with the lavish settings.

Stephen Harlow is shown in the opening scenes at the school founded by his wealthy father, a role played by Theodore Roberts, who heads the supporting cast. Having "flunked" his examination in Turkish history, his angry parent sends him to Turkey to study history first hand.

In Turkey, Stephen's private tutor accidentally becomes involved in the plotting of rebels, who plan to overthrow the Turkish government. Both boy and tutor are taken prisoners, Stephen accidentally being placed in a cell next to the son of the Sultan. The Sultan's heir had been captured by the plotters and held for ransom. Stephen escapes, warns the Sultan and receives his unstinted praise. It is agreed that the Turkish government will bestow upon Dr. Gilman, an old professor at Stephen's school, "The Grand Cross of the Crescent." Young Harlow and his father arrive at the school just as Turkish envoys are about to decorate Dr. Gilman with the famous cross. Harlow, Sr., learning his son's part in the affair, is so pleased that he forgives the boy and the two are reconciled.

With the showing of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Stephen Steps Out," the Howard will celebrate its third anniversary with the Howard's Third Anniversary Revue, featuring Miss Virginia Semon, the Royal Jazz Band and Miss Louie Ross Brown, assisted by 14 dancing girls from Miss Nellie Sullivan's dancing studio. This program is to be one of the most pretentious offerings the Howard has attempted in some time and is sure to please. A song written by Louis Cohen about the Howard will be featured in the prologue.

The overture for the week will be "Up to the Minute," featuring "Albany Black Sheep" and "South Sea Eyes" by the Howard Wonder orchestra, conducted by Enrico Lodi and Alex Kesse. These two numbers are the latest popular hits on the market and are making a big hit.

"The Two Johns" is the rip-roaring farce comedy. It is one of the fun-

DOUBLE PROGRAM AT THE METROPOLITAN

"Flaming Youth" Held Over
With New Picture,
"Thundergate."

Arrangements were perfected at the last minute to extend the engagement of "Flaming Youth," the picture that has created such a sensation the past week at the Metropolitan. "Thundergate," originally booked for this week, will be presented on the same program. This is the first time in the history of the Metropolitan that two features have been on the same program, but so many patrons who were unable on account of the bad weather to attend the theater requested that "Flaming Youth" be held over, and the management being unable to postpone the showing of "Thundergate," which had been booked for many weeks, decided to give the movie fans of Atlanta a tremendous program.

During the engagement of the two features this week the schedule will be as follows: "Thundergate," 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45; "Flaming Youth," 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55.

"Thundergate," a First National picture, is an adaptation of Sidney Herschel Small's absorbing story, "The Lord of Thundergate." It is based on the striking resemblance of an American, a part played by Owen Moore, to the son of a Chinese lord, the head of the forces who use every means at hand to hinder the erection of roads and bridges by a construction firm which the American represents. Circumstances force the American to masquerade as the son of the Chinese lord and in this way he discovers that not only some of his American associates are in the pay of the reactionaries, but also that the girl to whom he was engaged to marry was plotting his downfall. How he meets romance while so disguised and how he defeats the enemies of civilization are unfolded in the plot of this highly dramatic play of American and Chinese life.

The all-star cast interpreting the thrilling story includes Sylvia Breamer, Tully Marshall, Virginia Brown Faire, Robert McKim, Richard Cummings and Ynez Senbury. In his musical setting for "Flaming Youth," Conductor Risinger is offering one of the widest varieties in music that he has yet presented at the Metropolitan. Schubert's "Reverie," Augustus Holmes' "Lullaby," "L'Amore" and Massenet's "Elegie" are among the standard works, with special arrangements of "Love Tales," "Son for Sale," "No, No, Nora" and a startling rendition of the new European success, "Nights in the Woods," leading the popular offerings. "Until You Say Goodbye" from "Tickle Me" is the Love theme.

Hallé's "Silhouettes," "Oriental Sketches" and parts of the score from Mascagni's "Iris" will be used this week in Mr. Risinger's score for "Thundergate" and "The Literary Digest" offering, "Fun From the Press," will be screened to the tune of Fred Fischer's latest hit, "Johnny Stop!—Please Don't!—Mom-Ma."

Best comedies you will ever see and has some new tricks which will astound you.

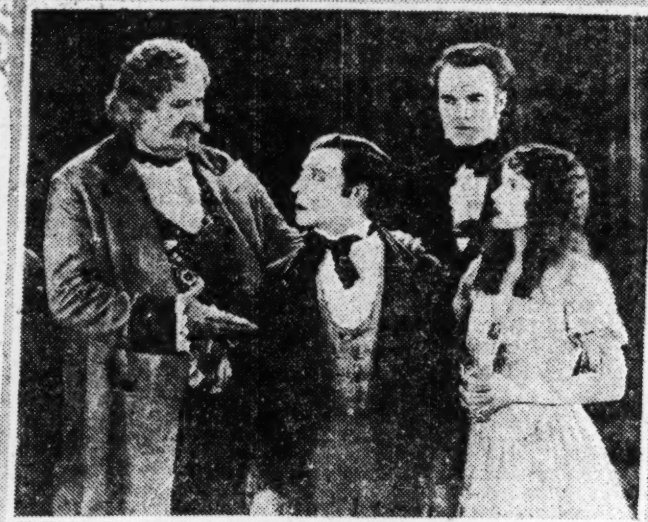
ALAMO 2

Monday and Tuesday
ANITA STEWART in
"Sowing the Wind"

A cyclone story of a stage star, love and a boy who thought he could resist it. Cast includes Ralph Lewis, James Morrison, Myrtle Stedman, W. V. Wong.

Wednesday and Thursday
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
and Elliott Dexter in
"Broadway Gold"

Varied Attractions in Movie Program This Week



Left to right, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Stephen Steps Out," at Howard Theater all week. Next scene with Coleen Moore and Milton Sills, from "Flaming Youth," held over at Metropolitan for another week. Right top, scene from "The Eternal Three," at Vaudette first of week. Lower right, scene with Buster Keaton from "Our Hospitality" at Loew's Grand all week. Center, Anita Stewart at Alamo No. 2, Monday and Tuesday. Lower right, scene from "Tea With a Kick," at Rialto all week.

BUSTER KEATON STARS IN SECOND FEATURE

"Our Hospitality" at Loew's
Grand Is a Continuous
Laugh.

The most laugh-provoking comedy of the year is what advance critics say about Buster Keaton's latest vehicle which comes to Loew's Grand theater all this week as the big feature film attraction. The famous comedian has opened up a new vein of comedy in this picture, introducing a historical trend that affords him additional opportunity for fun-making in some of the honored customs of a past era.

The story concerns the adventures of William McKay, the last of a distinguished Kentucky family, which has been killed off in a feud with the Canfields. Buster, of course, is William, and his serious face and naive expression make this southern Rollo character long to be remembered. The story takes place in the early

1830's, which has given the producers a wonderful opportunity to use the humorous aspect of history.

They have certainly not missed a single chance. The sequence showing Buster's ride on the first steam train in America is refreshing. It's real history, but, better yet, it's real fun. It furnishes one of the rarest comedy scenes ever made. Parents who think their children might get a distorted idea of the actual happening need not fear. "The Rocket" and its coaches are shown with fidelity.

Natalie Talmadge, Buster's wife, who returned to the screen to appear in this film, is excellent in the role of the Canfield girl, with whom the

"last of the McKays" falls in love. Looking prettier than ever, she brings back to the silent drama a broadened acting ability, and adds greatly to the picture. The baby, Buster Keaton II, shows real cinematic worth when he doubles for his father in the early scenes—he cries beautifully.

Joseph Keaton, Buster's father, has a delightful part as the great engineer of "The Rocket," fussing with the many levers with much ado and an egoism that brings a large quota of laughs from the spectators. Others in the cast are Kitty Bradbury, Joe Roberts, Leonard Clapham, Craig Ward, Ralph Bushman (son of Francis X. Bushman), Edward Coxen, Monte Collins and James Duffy. The story and titles were by Jean

Havez, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman, photography by Elgin Lesley and Gordon Jennings, historical sets by Fred Gabouri, and the picture was directed by Buster Keaton and Jack Blystone.

Finis Fox is filming "A Woman Who Sinned" at the Hollywood stu-

dios. On another cast, during this end of the year lull in the bigger concerns, the independent is borrowing the pick of these great artists. The estate Mr. Fox has a cast headed by Mae Busch, Cullen Landis and Irene Rich for this original story by himself. Mae Busch in the title role portrays a lady with a noble past who is regenerated through love.

"TEA WITH A KICK" IS RIALTO FEATURE

Picture With Twenty-seven
Stars, Each in Cast of
Picture.

Doris May, Rosemary Theby, Creighton Hale, Stuart Holmes and twenty-three other well known stars are featured in "Tea With a Kick."

"Tea With a Kick," like the greatest race horse in the world, is no accident. It was made to order—carefully bred.

For over four years, day in and day out, the newspapers have been brimming over with stories on prohibition. "Tea With a Kick" does not in any way attempt to "settle" the liquor question. In a caper-proof, unbiased, delightfully humorous manner, it satirizes American life today. It tickles the fancy of prohibitionists.

"Tea With a Kick" sets a new style for pictures. "Tea-totally different," its entire originality of treatment, combination of new dramatic elements and stars of every known type of picture presentation, creates a demand for entertainment of the kind.

Cast reads like a "Who's Who?" The cast of the best "drawing power" aggregations that has ever been assembled for different parts of the country. "Tea With a Kick" is not a Hollywood travelogue. Each star is perfectly cast in the type of part in which he or she has become famous. In addition to the principals, it has ten prize-winning beauties, winners of contests held in different parts of the country. They appear as models, assisted by a typical Follies chorus of one hundred "Hollywood Heartbreakers" in the "Golden Crown Revue"—resembling \$100,000 worth of Paris models one year in advance of the styles. The ballet and dance creations were conceived by Irene D'Amelle, premier danseuse of international fame.

Made by people who know how. The sumptuous settings were designed and built by Ralph De Lacy, who did those of D. W. Griffith's mammoth "Intolerance" and "Hearts of the World," and Fox's "Connecticut Yankee." The production was directed by Erle C. Kenton, who made Mack Sennett's outstanding box office hits, "A Small Town Idol," "Married Life" and "Down On The Farm." All gowns were exclusively created by Peggy Hamilton, costume designer for the De Mille's, Ince and others. The production was photographed by William Marshall, who did "The Sheik," and by Philip Rand, Charlie Chaplin's personal cameraman for two years.

The entire production was originated and supervised by Victor Krumpholtz, Grace Kinsley, noted critic of the Los Angeles Times, says of "Tea With a Kick." "Another knockout will shortly arrive on the screen. It is aglow with the spark of new genius, destined to become one of the greatest artistic factors in film-dom—Victor Krumpholtz."

A Clyde Cook comedy entitled "The Cyclist" will be shown and International News and Views of the day.

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Hobart Bosworth
Claire Windsor
and Bessie Love
A powerful drama of a man
who made beautiful women
his prey.
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Monday and Tuesday
ANITA STEWART in
"Sowing the Wind"
A cyclone story of a stage star,
love and a boy who thought he could
resist it. Cast includes Ralph Lewis,
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Wednesday and Thursday
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
and Elliott Dexter in
"Broadway Gold"

What Would You Have Done?

If everybody who missed seeing Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth" last week had requested you to hold the picture over for another week, and you already had a wonderful picture booked for this week, "THUNDERGATE" (from the novel, "The Lord of Thundergate," with Owen Moore, Tully Marshall, Sylvia Breamer and Virginia Brown Faire—it's one of First National's latest productions,) and you could not cancel "THUNDERGATE" and could extend the engagement of "FLAMING YOUTH" another week, what would you have done? We did what we think you would have done and what we believe will please you most, made up a double program with "FLAMING YOUTH" and "THUNDERGATE." Mr. Risinger has arranged a most attractive musical program for both features, which includes both classical and popular music rendered by the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. The schedule of performances will be as follows: "THUNDERGATE," 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, and 8:45; "FLAMING YOUTH," 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55.

Sincerely
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
W. C. Patterson, Manager

P.S.—OUR \$6 COUPON BOOKS FOR \$5 ARE ON SALE NOW
AT THE BOX-OFFICE AND ALL UNITED CIGAR STORES.

**TEA
with a
KICK!**

With
Creighton Hale
Doris May
Rosemary Theby
Ralph Lewis
And
23 other well-
known stars

Makes the Combined
Kick of a Twenty-Mule
Team Seem as Weak
as a Baby's Pat.

Fire your boot-
legger and see—
"Tea with a Kick"

No Regrets, No After-
Effects. Yet It Intoxi-
cates!

THE CYCLIST
A Clyde Cook
Comedy
ORCHESTRA
Whitney Rebar,
Conducting.

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL
NEWS AND VIEWS
PRICES:
Afternoon, 4 and 5 cts.
Evening, Adults, 10c;
Children, 5c.

**HOWARD
THIRD ANNIVERSARY**

A five-pound box
of Block's Aristoc-
ratic Candy gives
away each day.

**DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS JR.**
**"STEPHEN
STEPS OUT"**

PROLOGUE
Howard's Third Anniversary
Revue with Miss Virginia
Semon, the Royal Jazz Band,
Miss Louie Ross Brown and
14 Dancing Girls in Chorus.

OVERTURE
"Up-to-the Minute," featuring
"Albany Black Sheep" and
"South Sea Eyes" by the
Howard Wonder Orchestra,
Enrico Lodi and
Alex Kesse, conducting.

COMEDIES
"The Two Johns," a riot of
laughs, and "Tall Laughs Last,"
another act.

Performances
11:12-30-15-45-55-7:30-9:15

A CHIP off the Old Block — A
real American boy, full of pep
and winsome personality, is young
Doug. You'll want to see him do
his father's stunts and do them right.
It's his first picture, but you'd think
he was a veteran. Cast includes
Theodore Roberts.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'Covered Wagon' Held Over at Atlanta Theater

Great Picture To Have Final Week's Run in Atlanta.

Famous Players-Lasky is the newest comer into the field of producing pictures which have their initial runs in the regular theaters devoted to touring dramatic attractions.

The accomplishment which prompted this great concern to make the departure is "The Covered Wagon," taken from the story of the winning of the west by Emerson Hough, which had a sensational success as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post and is now in its fifth or sixth edition in book form.

The author lived to see his greatest dream realized when this story was transferred from type to the screen and became a moving reality. The success of this transformation is credited to Jesse L. Lasky, who took the initiative in its planning, and to James Cruze, the director, who actually had full charge of the work.

The complete production just as it is being given in New York, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles, where it has had phenomenal runs, will start the second and final week of its local engagement at the Atlanta theater with a matinee tomorrow (Monday) and will continue twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with positively the final showing announced for Saturday night. Attention to detail, which marked its earlier success, down to the selected orchestra of 20 musicians who play the marvelous score that Hugo Reisenfeld devised as the emotional messenger of the production, is faithfully observed in the local presentation.

"The Covered Wagon" is a story of love and adventure which develops in the wagon train led by Captain Wingate and Young Will Barton that converged at Westport Landing, near Kansas City, Mo., in 1848 and started over the Oregon trail two thousand miles ahead to found a new country on its western coast. Intertwined into the love tale of Barton and pretty Mollie Wingate, the daughter of the hardy old pioneer, with its appealing sense of Americanism is the life of those brave plainsmen and their women who made history and founded a new empire.

The hardships, the fortitude with

FORSYTH PLAYERS TO PLAY "KEMPY"

Lyric To Have Play That Lasted 300 Nights on Broadway.

Comedy that kept New York happy for a solid year is being offered this week by the Forsyth players in line with the Lyric theater's policy of giving Atlanta the best New York has to offer, and doing it at popular prices.

The comedy is "Kempy," the hit that packed the Belmont theater for more than 300 performances on the Great White way and that will draw capacity crowds to the Lyric theater during its nine performances in Atlanta, beginning Monday night.

Kempy is a riot of humor and an idyll of young romance. Its locale is a small town in New Jersey. Its people are lovable small town people. Its plot is intriguing. Its action is swift moving and always amusing.

Fred Raymond, Jr., assumes the leading and title role as "Kempy," the ambitious young architect who is compelled by force of circumstances to become a plumber's helper. Miss Boots Wooster, Broadway favorite who joined the players recently, has the important feminine role of the girl he loves without realizing his love, nearly loses and finally wins.

The story opens in the Bence household in a small town in New Jersey. Old man Bence has married off his oldest daughter, Kate, to a young woman, however, is obsessed with an ambition to become a famous architect. Duke Merrill, her fiancé, realizes the hopelessness of her ambition and tells her it is hopeless. A break results. Then in comes Kempy, in his overalls and with his plumber's tools. He has read a book by the ambitious Kate, published at Duke's expense, and tells her it is wonderful. The two determine to wed without delay, and do.

First impulse cools, however, and to each comes the realization that true love indicates a different mating. Kate wants Duke. Kempy wants Ruth, Kate's younger sister. Duke, still loving, sacrifices himself to what he hopes will be the happiness of the girl of his heart. Ruth keeps the plumber's wrench of Kempy as the icon of her love, treasuring it in secret.

The mesalliance threatens to wreck the lives of four young people. Then Duke, sensing the truth, shows the way out. Kempy is too young to contract a binding marriage. The chains of matrimony are severed. Kempy finds in Ruth his own true love and Duke finds reward for his loyalty in the arms of Kate. The romance is amusing but it has an aroma of human reality and charm, for all the laughs it occasions.

The play affords excellent opportunity for character comedy work by all of the company. Rankin Mansfield and Stuart Beebe, who were missed from the cast of characters in "Icebound," will return to the stage refreshed by their week's rest and with lots of pep for humorous parts.

Miss Dorothy Stickney and Miss Jane Stuart have delightful roles. Will Lloyd, Gus Forbis, Robert Smiley and Eugene Head participate in the play in characters that afford excellent opportunity for good comedy.

"Kempy" can be presented by the Forsyth players only nine times, each night during the coming week and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It is so clearly and genuinely enjoyable that it is sure to fill the big theater at each performance.

The Priscilla Moran Production company, starting the talented five-year-old actress, plans to make at least four feature films the first year of their lease at the Hollywood studios. Production on the first, an original story, commences within a few weeks. Priscilla completes her role in "Dadies" at Warner's studio this week.

Other liberties are held under governments themselves in due submission to their duties.—Lord Eskine.



Reading from left to right: Top, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall in "The Covered Wagon," at the Atlanta all week. Next, right, Herman Berrens, pianist, at Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Next, Master Gabriel, midget star, at Grand all week. Right, scene from "Kempy," played by Forsyth players at Lyric all week. Lower left, scene from "Covered Wagon," at Atlanta all week.

DIMINUTIVE STAR IS HEADING LOEW'S BILL

Master Gabriel Only 33 Inches High—Very Popular Everywhere.

Diminutive Star. Master Gabriel, the most popular little comedian on the American stage, who stands but 33 inches in his high heel shoes, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week, despite his Lilliputian stature, the biggest attraction that has been offered Atlanta audiences in a long time.

The diminutive star is well known to vaudeville patrons as the creator of such characters as Buster Brown, Little Nemo and Peewee. In the dash of "Captain Kiddo," the title of his present offering, he has an opportunity to display his ability as a comedian and he is bound to score here again, as he has done many a time before.

The act, a musical fantasy in three scenes—takes Master Gabriel through dreamland into the cave of a desperate buccaner and pirate, where he takes command, and how

he avenges his school girl sweetheart, makes a pretty little bit of fiction as well as an excellent and entertaining comedy.

Another attraction, which in itself could be classed of the headline variety, comes to Loew's Grand this week in the appearance of Bob LaSalle, late star of the Ziegfeld Follies and many other Broadway successes. Mr. LaSalle possesses a personality that puts his songs over in a most pleasing manner and he is ably assisted by Murray Rubens on the piano.

But even without these two stellar attractions, the bill arranged for next week abounds with talent and versatility. For instance, there is the spectacular miniature revue of Lally Faulkner & company entitled "Play Ball."

Right from the jump there's action here and a bounty of fun that proves contagious.

Youth and charm, when added to synopation, produce a formula that is forever an indelible chapter of blues. And Goldie and Beattie possess these qualities and many others that go to make their act a real winner.

Redford and Madden, open the bill in a few "Versatile Moments," in which they offer some clever morsels of vaudeville delicacies. Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Our Hospitality," in which the popular comedian is funnier than ever, is the feature film attraction of the week.

SOWING THE WIND

Anita Stewart Stars at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

In announcing Anita Stewart in "Sowing the Wind," the management of Alamo No. 2 feels perfectly safe in assuring its patrons of seeing this popular screen actress at her very best. In fact, it is agreed among critics that this is one of her most notable contributions to the silent stage, and it is regarded as certain to increase her very large following. If Miss Stewart ever lacked the prop or opportunity before to give her talents full scope, she is given this chance in "Sowing the Wind," as she portrays a role requiring the most consummate skill as an all-round interpreter of the dramatic stage in its highest form.

All fans who like really human stories in which the star delineates charm from a purely human standpoint will like Miss Stewart in this excellent picture which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

"Bygones Gold" featuring Elaine Hammerstein, supported by Elliott Dexter and Kathryn Williams, is the excellent attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday another attraction of first-water rank is "Slander the Woman," in which Dorothy Phillips scored her latest big hit.

CANDY FOR LADIES

Howard Treating to Candy on Third Anniversary.

Every lady patron of the Howard theater will receive a piece of Block's Aristocratic candy when she enters the theater. A booth will be placed on the left side of the lobby and in this booth will be a girl dressed in white. Each lady is invited to help herself to a piece of candy as she enters. The candy will be displayed on the counter of the booth in an attractive display. Each piece of candy will be in a little paper cup and in the bottom of the cup will be a number. Look for this number for you may win a five-pound box of Block's candy.

A five-pound box of Block's Aristocratic candy will be given away every day starting with Monday. The number in the bottom of the cup will determine who wins the five-pound box of candy. If you win, come to the manager's office and claim your prize.

Harold Lloyd.

Harold Lloyd is striving to finish his first independent picture, "The Girl Expert," being filmed at the Hollywood studios, before the coming holidays. He is anxious to make another pilgrimage to New York and

KEITH'S VADUEVILLE HEADED BY PIANIST

Herman Berrens Accompanied by the Ryan Sisters at Forsyth.

Herman Berrens, noted pianist, and the Ryan sisters, who come to the Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of an excellent bill of Keith vaudeville, accomplish the irresistible combination in music—the application of the skill of the expert to the frothy, more delightful pieces and songs of synopation.

The act is billed as "Two Girls and a Fellow," and the girls are winsome, yet graceful dancers and pleasing singers. Mr. Berrens, who is a splendid pianist, steers a middle course between the concert selections and jazz, and gives his renditions of music that has a more general appeal and which is classical in one bar and synopated in the next.

Wilson and Jerome, a pair of dance comedians of the eccentric variety, offer an amazing routine of steps in their turn called "Odds and Ends." They are fast and funny strollers, accomplishing such remarkable feats as catapulting themselves through a chain of hoops, or turning a series of somersaults without the use of the hands.

"Lonesome Land" is a little melodrama in one act that is filled with laughs and songs. It is offered by Charles B. Middleton and Leona Spelmeyer in a most pleasing fashion, sketching incidents that might have occurred in the great, bonafide west years ago when a man's gun was law and justice and barbed wire fences were unknown. Mr. Middleton is the author of the play that makes comedy out of drama and vice versa.

Just returned from an Australian tour, where their blackface turn called "The South Today" scored an emphatic hit, the team of Mason and Gwynne, remembered favorably by many Atlantians, return this week to add new laurels to their burnt cork brows. They have a line of negro patter that is a scream, and they also give a number of imitation whistles and do some clever dancing. Much fun and many thrills will be engendered, according to advance information, by the Casting Campbells, four super-athletes, who hurl each other through the air with marvelous precision. One member of the quartet is a comedian, who introduces many laughable tricks during the casting act.

Pathe news reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables are included in the bill for the first three days of the week.

will visit Gotham again, if he can complete "The Girl Expert" before Christmas. From present evidence, this feature will establish Lloyd on an even higher plane than he has thus far held in the comic field. "More laughs than 'Grandma's Boy,'" more thrills than "Safety Last," is Lloyd's promise for "The Girl Expert."

LYRIC THEATRE

AMERICA'S FOREMOST PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY

The Pride of All Atlanta

91ST TRIUMPHANT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

FORSYTH PLAYERS

IN

The Greatest Stage Success in New York Last Season

"KEMPY"

BY J. C. NUGENT

A Comedy Drama That Has Rare and Genuine Appeal. All Atlanta Will Love "Kempy."

First Time in the South.

Record Crowds Will See the Play Here.

MATINEES TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30

NIGHTS AT 8:20

Popular Prices

Make Reservations Now

Phone Ivy 0670 - 0671

LOEW'S GRAND

BEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

ALL THIS WEEK

AT 3:30 - 7 & 9 P.M.

MASTER GABRIEL & Co.

"CAPTAIN KIDDO"

A MUSICAL FANTASY IN THREE SCENES

Bob La Salle & Co.

LATE STAR ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC SONGS, STEPS, STORIES AT THE PIANO, MURRAY REBENS

REDFORD & MADDEN VERSATILE ORIGINALITIES

LILLIE FAULKNER & Co. IN A MINATURE REVUE "PLAY BALL"

GOLDIE & BEATTIE YOUTH, CHARM & SYNOPATION

BUSTER KEATON in OUR HOSPITALITY

The Greatest Comedy Ever Screened

AT 2:30 - 4:30 - 8

10 P.M.

Metro Picture

7 Reels of Laughs

KEITH'S FORSYTH

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7:30, 9:15

MATINEE 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 9:15

MON.-TUES.-WED.

TRIO OF POPULAR STARS

BERRENS & RYAN SISTERS

"TWO GIRLS AND A FELLOW"

FAST AND FANCY TIPPERS

WILSON & JEROME

"ODDS AND ENDS"

CHARLES-LEORA

MIDDLETON

AND

SPELLMYER

Present Their Western Comedy "LONESOME LAND"

BLACKFACE ENTERTAINERS

MASON & GLVYNE

"THE SOUTH TODAY"

SUPER ATHLETES

4 CASTING CAMPBELLS

"KINGS OF THE AIR"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

CLAUD & MARION

"STILL ARGUING"

THE MISSES CAMPBELL

"SMART LYRICS AND HARMONY"

MYSTIC REVUE

"UP TO DATE NOVELTY" AND OTHER KEITH ACTS

ATLANTA THEATRE

LAST WEEK

TWICE AT 2:30 POSITIVELY SAT. DEC. 15

DAILY AT 8:30 LAST TIME Night

ALL SEATS RESERVED

GET YOURS AT THE BOX OFFICE TODAY

The Great American Picture At Last!

JESSE L. LASKY presents

The COVERED WAGON

EQUAL TO THE DAYS IT PORTRAYS

Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST

A Paramount Picture Directed by James Cruze

LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE - ROMANCE OF '49

Indian surprises and massacres

Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire

"THE COVERED WAGON" WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN ATLANTA OR VICINITY FOR THE SEASON OF 1935-1936.

COMPANY ORCHESTRA OF NOTED SOLOISTS

PRICES: Matinees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Plus Tax. Nights, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Plus Tax

FOLLOW THE TRAIL TO THE ATLANTA THEATRE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 180.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.

THE Christmas Gift STORE

It's Already Too Late To Shop Early!

But It's Not Too Late To Shop Now!

Jersey Silk Underwear

Vests
In pink, orchid and peach and with all the qualities that make for service, comfort and general satisfaction. Sizes 36 to 42, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25.

Bloomers
To match the vests mentioned above and in the same shades. Sizes 36 to 40, \$2.95. Also sport bloomers in navy, camel, green, American beauty, purple, pheasant and black. Priced at \$3.50.

Children's Work Boxes

Every girl wants a work box, of course, and these are so nicely fitted that they will give all the more enjoyment. Specially priced, too—an added feature. 50c kinds \$1.00 kinds \$1.50 kinds \$1.98c

Children's Ribbed Hose

In preparing Santa Claus stockings for church affairs, Christmas trees, etc., you'll need stockings of just this kind. They're good, serviceable, ribbed hose in sizes 7 to 9½. White and black. Broken assortments of 35c to 50c grades brought together at just \$2.50.

Men's Silk Socks

Full-fashioned—note that fact—and one of our most popular sellers. Navy, gray, cordovan and black \$1.00.

Prominent among Monday's gift features.

Boxed Neckwear

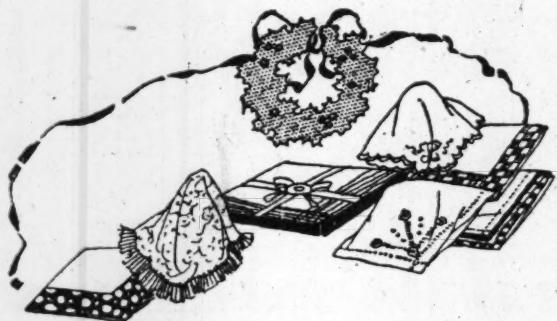
YOU buy this neckwear in holly boxes just ready for giving. There are sets of linen, lace, net, organdy and eyelet embroidery. Solid white or in the linen color, as well as varied color-combinations. Both one and two-piece collars in the collection. Specially priced at 69c and \$1.00.

Let us mention these Marabou scarfs also. They are in straight or shaped styles with head and tail—some with flowing ends of crepe de chine. Marabou, or Marabou and ostrich combined—in taupe, squirrel, beige, natural, black and combinations of black and white, \$6.95 to \$13.50.

Main Floor

No gift list is quite complete without

Handkerchiefs



For Women

An excellent assortment of women's all linen handkerchiefs—all white or with dainty embroidered corners, specially priced at 40c and 15c. All linen with initial and wide hem. Extra good at 25c. All linen with white or colored embroidery. 35c, 3 for \$1.00. All linen with lace edge in the prettiest effects. 59c, 85c \$1.00. All linen—with colored cords—to be hemmed. 59c, 85c \$1.00.

For Men

All linen handkerchiefs—to be hemmed—all white or with colored borders. 50c. All linen with French cords and black initial. White. 65c.

Main Floor

All linen—plain white, with wide hem and initial. 50c. All linen—white with colored border and initial. 50c. All linen—white with the initial. Priced at 35c. All linen—plain or with initials—especially worthwhile values at 25c.

For Children

A very extensive variety—all white, with cords—some with colored borders, hemstitched—some solid colors. Some Mother Goose conceptions, at 50c. Boxed handkerchiefs—3 in box—with figures and rhymes, etc. 25c, 35c, 50c. Solid colors and with Mother Goose figures—6 in box. \$1.00. White with figures in numerous effects—3 in box. 65c.

Main Floor



Where is the wife, or mother or sister who would not appreciate to the full one of these

Lovely Frocks?

AND where is the husband, or son or brother who would not appreciate to the full the savings offered in tomorrow's sale?

They fall in our clearance schedule—hence the low price. Included are both silks and woolsens in really exquisite styles. Betty Wales, Wooltex and Korreck makes as well as others of known character—ample assurance both of style and quality.

This clearance group comprises values ranging up to \$75.00 at just

\$38.00

Fourth Floor

Count the man in for a selection from these

Mufflers and Ties

TEST him out—very cautiously—and see if he wouldn't like a nice muffler for Christmas, and then come right down tomorrow and pick it out.

You have choice from brush wool and knitted scarfs in a wide range of colors and combinations. In the brush wool lot prices run from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Knitted kinds. \$3.00 and \$3.50.

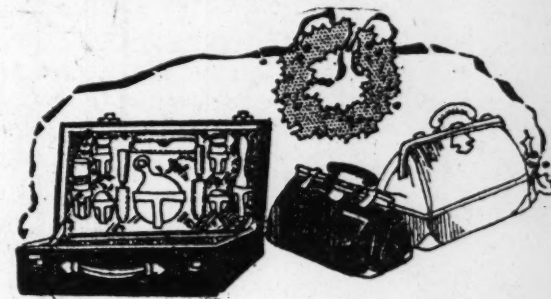
And he must by all means have a new tie or two! Here are beautiful patterns and colors—in excellent qualities at 50c and 95c.

Boys' silk ties, too, are to be had in splendid array at 25c.

Main Floor

As eminently useful and practical gifts—

Trunks and Bags



Fitted Cases

These useful and appropriate gifts are to be had here in splendid array—combining quality and beauty to a marked degree. \$16.50 to \$50.00.

Fitted Hand Bags

Hand Bags, too, beautifully and conveniently fitted are here for your choosing. They are genuinely good in every sense of the word—made to give real service. In price they range from \$22.50 to \$50.00.

Hand Bags

Genuine leather hand bags in various sizes and styles. Substantially made in every detail. As to prices, they are to be had all the way from \$6.75 to \$35.00.

Wardrobe Trunks

Wardrobe Trunks in both steamer and regular sizes. Among the makes are

names that stand for the very best in trunk manufacture—and in appointment they reveal the newest and most up-to-date features. Steamer sizes range from \$19.75 to \$45.00. Regular sizes. \$29.75 to \$150.00.

Sofa Cushions

A beautiful range to select from—made of velour, tapestry and damask—artistically designed and finished, priced from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Table Runners

Also table mats—of felt, tapestry, velour and damask, in very extensive variety. \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Ruffled Curtains

Growing in popularity every day—therefore a gift to be appreciated. Three kinds are featured specially—of scrim, hemstitched. \$1.29. Of dotted Swiss. \$2.50. Of dotted Marquisette. \$2.95.

For Your Own Handwork

Towels

You'll just about have time to embroider one or two of them for a friend. And how she'll appreciate them! These have just reached us and they're as pretty as can be. Hemstitched—and stamped for embroidery in three very attractive patterns. 39c and 49c.

Pillow Cases

Another item that makes a useful and appreciated gift—especially when finished by your own hand. These are full size—hemmed and hemstitched for crochet. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.69 values priced at per pair \$1.19.

Laundry Bags

Large size laundry bags that any housewife would welcome. Made up—ready for use. Choice from tan, rose and blue. Priced at \$1.19.

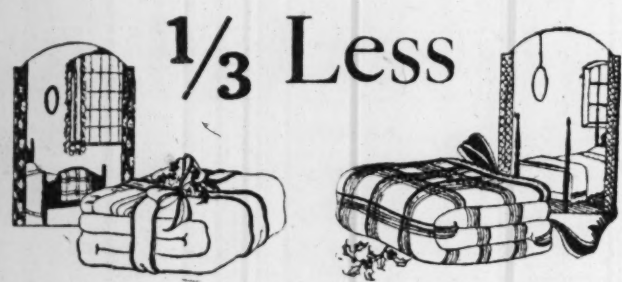
Gowns

Women's gowns—made up and stamped for embroidery in neat designs. Of soft, excellent material—such garments, in fact, as we sell usually at \$1.19. However, they go into tomorrow's selling at 79c.

Models

Discontinued models including towels, dresses, aprons, scarfs, buffet sets and so on—being cleared at just Half Price.

Second Floor



That's Tomorrow's Schedule on These

Blankets and Comforts

VERY high grade, all-wool blankets in solid colors—pink, lavender, corn and blue. Full double bed size. Fresh and pretty and genuinely good. Were \$25.00 to \$30.00. Now 1-3 Less.

Beautiful wool comforts in qualities that ranged formerly from \$18.50 to \$40.00. 1-3 Less.

Eiderdown comforts in the sale also—\$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00 grades, priced just 1-3 Less.

Madeira Luncheon Sets—13 pieces—lovely in both quality and workmanship. \$6.50 values. \$5.25.

Madeira Napkins—13-inch size—a good assortment of pretty patterns. \$7.50 values. \$5.95.

All Linen Damask—70 inches wide—assorted patterns. Regular \$2.39 and \$2.50 qualities at \$1.95.

Table Sets—including table cloth and one dozen napkins. All linen and of quality that you'll appreciate. Three special groups—the prices varying with size \$11.50, \$13.75 and \$16.75.

Dimity Bed Spreads—a gift that every housewife will prize. Look good, wear well, launder easily. Size 81x90 inches. \$2.75 values. \$1.95.

Main Floor

Three Clearance Groups of Silks

And you'll most likely find in one of the groups something that will fit in fine with your plans for Christmas sewing and gift making. Note the values carefully!

at \$2⁴⁹

Values up to \$5.00

Finest quality chiffon taffetas in the principal street shades—including black. Some 36 inches wide, some 40 inches wide. Here's a feast of values that doesn't come often. While the lot lasts, \$2.49.

Main

at \$1⁴⁹

Values up to \$3.00

Beautiful taffetas and messalines—many in rich satin striped effects—some in checks and plaids—as well as such wanted plain colors as copen, pekin, nile, navy, lavender and orchid, at \$1.49.

at 98^c

Values up to \$2.50

Thirty-six-inch satins in a range including nile, copen, baby blue, navy, wistaria and maroon. At the same price, too, there are navy and white foulards. Priced for clearance tomorrow at 98c.

Floor

These Timely

Gift Suggestions

KIMONOS—of crepe and flanellette, in plain colors and fancy patterns. Straight styles or with elastic at belt. \$1.75.

CHAPPIE COATS and golf sweaters—brush wool—plain colors and checks. \$3.50.

SKIRTS—of all wool materials—plain colors and plaids. \$2.98.

BUNGALOW APRONS—of ginghams—neatly braided trimmed. Unusually good. \$1.50.

WHITE APRONS—for cook or nurse—with bibs, they are 59c, without bib. 50c.

DRESSES—for girls 7 to 14—plain colors, checks, plaids. Attractively styled. \$1.39.

Bath Robes \$3.95

Whether for man or woman, a robe entirely worthy of your giving will be found here at \$3.95. Genuine Beacon Blanket robes in a splendid variety of attractive and serviceable colors. Either plain or satin trimmed. Some of corduroy also for women. Regular \$4.75 and \$5.00 qualities.

Dresses \$13.50

A regrouping and repricing of dresses that in reality were made to sell up to \$29.75. We bought them special and have been featuring them at \$16.75 and \$18.75. So you see they were way under value even then. Now you have choice from them at \$13.50. Both silks and woolsens in the season's favored new styles.

From our

Downstairs Store

CHILDREN'S COATS—of all wool sudeen with fur collars. Serviceable and good-looking. 7 to 14. Specially priced at \$10.75.

BOYS' SUITS—Oliver Twist style—peggy top with corduroy trousers. 2½ to 8. \$1.25.

MEN'S SHIRTS—silk striped madras and Russian cords. Fine variety of patterns, \$1.69.

PETTICOATS—of satinette—well made—in a good range of colors. \$1.69.

OUTING GOWNS—full cut, strongly sewn—in neat striped patterns. \$1.25.

CRETONE—Attractive both in design and coloring. Particularly good at 25c.



Helping You Supply the Needs of All Whom You Intend to



Give Gloves and Hosiery

YOU may give with pride the Gloves and Hosiery which you select from our stocks. In every instance there is that fineness of quality that you want to give, and the assurance of good service that makes the gift doubly acceptable and appreciated. Here are just a few suggestions—

Women's full-fashioned silk hose—Kayser and Onyx brands—brown, log cabin, nude, beige and cinnamon. \$2.00.

Kayser's slipper heel and Onyx Pointe silk hose in gray, beige, log cabin, brown and black. \$2.50.

All silk hose with silk tops—brown, gray, beige, beige and black. \$3.00.

All silk hose with wide lace clocks are to be had at \$3.95.

Chiffon silk hose in brown, gray, beige, cinnamon, nude and black. \$2.00 to \$5.95.

Children's Silk Socks—Phoenix—pink, sky, pounce, and white. 85c.

3-4 lengths. \$1.25.

Wool Socks—3-4 length—sizes 7 to 10. Broken assortments of \$2.00 to \$2.50 values. \$1.39.

Infants' silk socks with crocheted tops. 75c.

Silk stockings—ribbed. \$1.00.

Women's real kid gloves in 2-clasp styles. Black and a full range of the wanted colors. Kinds well known for real quality. Three groups from which to choose—all excellent values. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Women's kid gauntlets—plain or fancy sport effects. Brown, black and white. Wide choice is offered at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Automobile Gloves—Hansen's—for men. Made with stiff cuffs. Fleece lined. \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Fur-lined. \$5.50 to \$12.00.

Perrin's Kid Gloves for men—and the name that they bear is proof positive of their excellent quality—range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Men's Suede Gloves—belonging also to the Perrin make—from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

CAMPBELL—BRUNER.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernest, to H. Clarke Bruner, of Buffalo, N. Y., the marriage to take place in February.

SEALS—SLATON.

Mrs. Alexander Seals announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora, to Major William Franklin Slaton, the marriage to take place at home December 27.

LIVSEY—LACY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Livsey, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Opal, to Lealon Milton Lacy, the wedding to take place in January. No cards.

BROOME—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broome, of Hepzibah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Otto Collins, of McBean, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MORRIS—LANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Ethel, to E. C. Lanford, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BILES—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Biles, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to John Davis Alexander, of McDonough, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

GENTRY—CROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Gentry, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora May, to Charles Fletcher Cross, Jr., the wedding to take place Thursday evening, December 27, at the First Baptist church.

HOOPER—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper, of Cleveland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to the Rev. Charles Clifford Hamilton, of Chickamauga, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

FOWLER—YOUNG.

Mrs. W. H. Calloway, of Manchester, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Ruby Fowler, to Earl Douglas Young, of Manchester, formerly of Covington, Ky., the marriage to take place December 30.

HOWELL—BRYAN.

J. C. Howell, of Cedartown, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lorine Montez, to Robert E. Bryan, Jr. formerly of Hartford, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early part of January.

RICE—BREWER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Rice announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Lester Reid Brewer, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

RAY—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ray, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Carl E. Lancaster, of Wingate, N. C., formerly of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place at home December 25, 1923.

Lovely November Bride



Photo by Lewis Studio.
Mrs. McLaurin DeWeese Brooker, lovely bride of November, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Shinholser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinholser.

Mrs. J. M. High**Will Entertain.**

Mrs. J. M. High will entertain the Georgia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, and the

RAULERSON—SCARBOROUGH.

T. J. Raulerson, of Ludowici, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Willie, to D. D. Scarborough, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

GREEN—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Green, of Wadley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Irene, to Nesbit Baker, of Louisville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WRIGHT—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby A., to Idale W. Williams, of Augusta, the wedding to take place December 15, at 9 o'clock in the evening, at the Woodlawn Baptist church.

(Other engagements on Page 4.)

The Ready-Made Greeting Card

should possess an unusual distinctiveness to convey the message of good will as you would have it presented. This feature is characteristic of the cards we offer for your selection. They are different from those found elsewhere and of superior quality. We still have many beautiful designs with unique envelope linings, etc.

You are invited to call at either of our retail stores, 103 Peachtree or 47 Whitehall, and examine samples.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia



The "Coming Out Party"

The Debutante insists that she have only the very best. It is an inviolable custom that her invitations bear the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

The Place to Buy a Woman's Gift is in Her Favorite Store



Always a Delightful Gift

Tinted like a flower garden are these soft, lacy affairs. Embroidery, ribbon and real lace add charm to these lovely things of Silk Jersey, Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk, Satin and Georgette.

GOWNS
5.75 to 29.75

BLOOMERS
2.49 to 5.95

STEP-INS
2.95 to 5.75

Hand-Made
VOILE BLOUSES
5.75 to 12.75

VESTS
1.69 to 5.75

TEDDIES -
2.95 to 21.75

PETTICOATS
3.45 to 10.75

Beautiful
OVERBLOUSES
10.75 to 21.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Kendley Weds Mr. Hoyt.

Mrs. Maude B. Kendley announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Paul Eugene Hoyt, the marriage having taken place July 26, Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

The quality of your thoughts in giving will find suitable expression here.

A GIFT OF SOLID SILVER IS A TREASURE-GIFT

Treasured by kings, Solid Silver has that quality of lofty distinction and indubitable worth that makes it fit the most exacting requirements of Christmas giving. Yet it is readily available in numerous objects of reasonable price.

Our stocks are large and present a wide range of appropriate selections from the least expensive up to the finest made.

Whatever you choose here will have style and quality, for all of our Silverware for practical use, as well as ornamental, is all Sterling and our Gold Jewelry all 14-K. fine, or finer.

—You show discriminating taste in buying from such distinctive stocks—

Diamonds**Diamond and Platinum Jewelry****Domestic and Imported Watches**

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all Sterling.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree St.

for Christmas!
when all the world
is at its finest best—
have the whole house
bright.

CLEAN RUGS AT THE CAPITAL CITY

Velvet finish rug cleaning—24 to 48 hours service
—Call MAin 1-6-5-0 first thing Monday morning.

Surgical Corsets Made in Atlanta

We are equipped to handle any patient who is in need of a Surgical Corset, Abdominal Supporter, or Maternity Corsets. Fitted by experts.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 North Forsyth Street



20%

Reduction

On Fur Chokers and Scarfs

ONE and two-skin Chokers of Stone Marten, Jap Marten, Baum Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, and Russian Sable. Large fluffy Fox Scarfs in all shades—including Blue, Red, Grey, Black, Brown, Beige, White and Platinum

Select Any Choker or Scarf in Our Entire Stock and DEDUCT 20% From the Original Low Price

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Beautiful Wedding Takes Place In Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., December 8.—The First Baptist church was the scene of an unusually pretty and interesting wedding Thursday, December 6, at high noon, when Miss Eva Mae Thornton became the bride of Horace Edwin Hardman, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, and witnessed by a large assemblage of guests.

Hugh Hodgson rendered the wedding music, playing appropriate selections before the arrival of the bridal party and Lohengrin's wedding

march for its entrance. MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's march was used when the party left the church.

The decorations were conspicuous for dignity and beauty, palms and ferns forming the background for floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and roses, and pedestals topped with silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The ushers were relatives of the bride: George and W. B. Thornton, cousins; Charles Thornton, her brother, and Lee Bradberry.

The flower girls were Misses Marybeth Mitchell and Katherine Jane Burkhardt, both wearing airy frocks of white tulle touched with silver, their flower baskets tulle-trimmed and filled with white narcissi and delicate fern.

Miss Roselle Hudson was maid of honor, and wore a coral-colored silk crepe, embroidered and made with

narrow panels falling from the long waist, her lovely bouquet of pink roses and ferns furnishing a delightful touch. Her hat was made up of black satin and trimmed with a graceful ostrich feather.

Mrs. Thornton was her daughter's maid of honor and was gowning in a lovely toilet of dark blue flat crepe, the string belt showing beads in various shades and embroidery decorating the lovely material about the waist and skirt front.

Mrs. Thornton carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and wore a hat of black velvet trimmed with lace and feathers.

The bride appeared very handsome in her tailored suit of rosewood charmeuse, a beltless model, featuring a distinctive trimming of buttons and flat folds of the lovely lustrous cloth.

All accessories were in harmonious accord, her hat made of velvet and trimmed with burnt goose feathers. She carried a bouquet of narcissi and valley lilies, and was accompanied to the altar by her father, Frank Callaway Thornton, who gave her in marriage.

Wellace Hardman, of the Augusta Medical college, was his brother's best man.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride on Lumpkin street, the pleasures of the occasion extended by Mrs. Lee Bradberry, Mrs. Ben Thornton, Mrs. Sidney Gaines of Eberton, Mrs. Hamlin Callaway of Atlanta, Mrs. Isabelle Young of Crawford, Mrs. Emma McCurdy and Mrs. Ed Bray, of Crawford.

Mrs. Hardman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaway Thornton, and is a young woman of many accomplishments. Mr. Hardman is a man of affairs in the Atlanta business world, connected with the Cone Drug Stores in a prominent capacity. He is formerly of Crawford, where his family is well established and active in all phases of uplift for their town and county.

Members Invited To Join Chorus.

The Atlanta Music club chorus is practicing every Tuesday from 12 to 1 o'clock at Cable hall. Anyone desiring to join may apply at the next practice Tuesday, December 11. Miss Lila Clarke King, the director, will be present early to test applicants.

Brides-Elect Honored By Miss Roberts.

An interesting social event of Saturday afternoon was the beautiful party given by Miss Blanche Roberts at her home on Hawthorne avenue, College Park, in compliment to Misses Frances Stovall of Atlanta, and Louise Stitt of College Park, two attractive December brides-elect. A graceful arrangement of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums made attractive decorations throughout the den and reception rooms.

Progressive anagrams, a game naming all the attractive features pertaining to love, courtship and marriage, afforded much merriment for the guests. The prize for the game was a dainty handmade handkerchief and was won by Mrs. Dillard Essiter, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Roberts presented the brides each with a beautiful lingerie shower.

Miss McNeill Is Bride of Ted L. Staton

Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends, both in Florida and Georgia, was the marriage Monday of Miss Nora McNeill and Ted L. Staton, which took place at the home of the bride's mother at Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Staton motored to Atlanta and are being honored at a series of informal entertainments.

Mr. Staton, who is a former resident of Decatur, is a graduate of Oglethorpe university, where he won numerous academic and student honors. He is elected to membership in the Beta Beta Beta fraternity, the highest honorary organization at Oglethorpe. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Staton is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Herndon McNeill, of Orlando, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Staton will return in a few days to Orlando, where Mr. Staton is engaged in the real estate business.

Brides-Elect Honored By Miss Roberts.

An interesting social event of Saturday afternoon was the beautiful party given by Miss Blanche Roberts at her home on Hawthorne avenue, College Park, in compliment to Misses Frances Stovall of Atlanta, and Louise Stitt of College Park, two attractive December brides-elect. A graceful arrangement of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums made attractive decorations throughout the den and reception rooms.

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Miss Roberts presented the brides each with a beautiful lingerie shower.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman added much pleasure to the occasion by singing a group of love songs. At the conclusion of the game a salad course was served. The guests on this occasion, which numbered about thirty, were members of the Hope Chest club and a few intimate friends of the brides-elect. Assisting Miss Roberts in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. L. E. Roberts; her sister, Miss Helen Roberts; Mrs. DeWitt Hunt, Mrs. Lily Love and Mrs. Clarence Wall.

Dinner Party Is Given.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Bracewell entertained last week with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Brooks avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell and family.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mrs. Mabel Hyer, Miss Eleanor Bracewell, Miss Sadie Arlington, Tom Bracewell, James Bracewell, Walter Shepherd, Joe and James Bracewell.

Mrs. Jackson Will Entertain Club.

The Reviewers will be entertained by Mrs. J. Breckenridge Jackson at her home on Piedmont avenue, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

The members include Mrs. George Breitenbacher, Miss Ella Smilie, Mrs. De Low Hill, Mrs. Sam T. Madole, Miss Irene Smilie, Mrs. Walker Dunson, Mrs. L. D. Watson, Mrs. T. J. Stovall, Mrs. Paul Fleming, Mrs. L. J. Magill, Mrs. L. G. Neal, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Richard Battle, Mrs. T. B. Gay, Mrs. Runyan, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Masseling, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Hardin, Mrs. E. C. Cartledge, Mrs. J. W. Fairley, Miss Frances, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Reavis and Mrs. J. B. Jackson.

College Park Music Club To Hold Meeting.

The College Park Music club will meet Saturday, the 15th, instead of Wednesday, December 12, at the Masonic hall at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman, a well-known musician and composer will have charge of the program.

The subject will be "Oratorios." This will be an open meeting.

Miss Marshall Weds Captain Whitehead At Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., December 8.—One of the most beautiful home weddings of the season was that of Miss Sara Marshall and Captain Clayton Whitehead, U. S. A., which took place Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride on Monte Sano avenue, The Hill.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums with palms, pot plants and vines were used in adornment of the rooms and reception hall of the Marshall home. The improvised altar of palms and white flowers were arranged at the end of the long living room, which extends the length of the house, and tall seven-branch altar candelabra were used among the background of green.

Mrs. T. H. Garrett, at the piano, and James Purno, violinist, rendered a number of beautiful selections before the ceremony which was announced by the strains of Lohengrin.

Captain Whitehead and his best man, William Marshall, first joined the minister, Rev. Joseph R. Sevier, at the altar. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Graff, then came down the stairway and advanced alone, wearing a becoming costume of one of the new shades of brown trimmed with black, and a smart black satin hat. Her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride came in with her father and wore a beautiful gown, which was a coat dress made in long straight lines, or brown guinea cloth with touches of sand-colored embroidery. The costume was completed by a close-fitting hat of mingled shades, an imported French model. Her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses and green orchids, and she wore a beautiful pearl pin that had been one of her grandmother's wedding presents.

The bride's table was arranged with yellow chrysanthemums in the center and unshaded white candles in silver candelsticks. The wedding cake and mints carried out the color scheme.

Later the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to New York, and from there will go to Fort McKenzie, Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Whitehead is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Marshall. She is a very lovely girl and one whose magnetic personality and striking charm have won countless friends both at home and wherever she has visited.

Captain Whitehead belongs to a prominent Georgia family from Waynesville, Ga. He is stationed now at Fort McKenzie, in Maine.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Analey hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "Mind Objective." Many interesting and useful features of the conscious mind will be interpreted. There will be questions and answers pertinent to current psychological discoveries. All who are interested in the scientific and spiritual study of mind will be interested and are invited to attend.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



The Romance

A New Cousins Model

An advance spring design—strictly hench made—Cousins' best: Black Satin, suede trim; Black Ooze, calf trim; Log Cabin Ooze, kid trim to match.

J.P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall

This Just Before Christmas Announcement

Will Strike a Note of Interest
For a Great Many Women---

A Sale of 133 Handsome New

COATS

Bought at a Great
Price Concession

Will Go on Sale Monday at Three Prices:

\$89.50 \$129.75 \$165

The Spirit of This Sale

WE believe this to be the very best coat offer we have been able to make this season; even after Christmas it is not possible that fine coats can be sold at any greater reduction.

These fine fabrics in combination with furs of assured richness and first quality make a coat an investment to be considered for several seasons' service. Such elegance is not to be worn a season and cast aside.

The Purchase of These Coats

Our New York office made the purchase—buying all the coats with fur trimmings that remained in their stocks when they started making spring coats. Needless to say the purchase was advantageous on our part. They're coats that sell for \$25 to \$60 more than they are priced in this sale. We're selling them at the same discount.

Forstman and Huffman Fabrics

The manufacturers from whom these coats were bought use only Forstman and Huffman fabrics, and these are well known—Marvella, Gerona, Fashona and Volverette being the best grades—the soft textured fabrics employed in these coats.

The Furs

The fur trimmings are splendid quality Foxes—brown and black Fox; also Beaver, Mole and natural Opossum.

J.P. Allen & Co.

All Sizes

All the sizes are here—both large and small. Ranging: 14-16-18—36 to 44.

—Second Floor



J. P. ALLEN & CO.
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Gifts that Women Love to Get---

—Fluffy, lacy, silky things—lovely handmade things delighting with their refined workmanship.

Philippine and Handmade Gowns and Envelopes

Philippine Handmade Gowns \$1.95 to \$13.75
Philippine Handmade Envelopes \$1.95 to \$5.95
Batiste Gowns and Envelopes in colors \$1.89
Long-sleeve Muslin Gowns \$1.89

Silk Underwear

Single garments at very small prices. Beautiful matched sets for the gift of elegance.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns \$4.95 to \$39.95
Crepe de Chine and Radium Teds \$2.95 to \$25
Silk Bloomers and Step-Ins \$3.95 to \$16.50
Silk Pajamas \$10.95 to \$25

Silk Jersey Underwear

Tailored and Lace-Trimmed

Vests \$2.95 to \$4.95
Bloomers \$3.95 to \$6.95
Pantalettes \$4.95 to \$9.95
Union Suits \$5.95 to \$9.95
Gowns \$6.95 and \$8.95

Silk Jersey Petticoats

Deep Embroidered Scallop done in many colors or self tones \$3.95 to \$8.95
Radium Petticoats, richly embroidered bottoms, \$6.95 to \$22.50
Dancing or Negligee Petticoats—flesh and white, radium and satin, lace trimmed, band embroidered \$4.95 to \$19.95

Sweaters and Knitwear

Golf Sweaters of brushed wool \$3.95 to \$8.95
Scarfs of brushed wool \$1.00 to \$4.95
Knitted Shawls, black, white, chinchilla \$2.95 to \$4.95
Crocheted Bed Jackets \$7.95 and \$8.95

Gift Blouses

New Overblouse of Crepe \$5.00 to \$25.00
Handmade Voiles \$3.95 to \$5.00
Handmade Dimities \$1.95
Golf Shirts \$1.95 to \$9.95

Main Floor

J.P. Allen & Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

CHANDLER—FULTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Chandler, of Blakely, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Virginia, to Duncan Thomas Fulton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CAMPBELL—PITTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Launa, to Anderson Eugene Pittman, of Wilmington, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

POWERS—LYONS.

Mrs. Mitchell Powers, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Mary, to Gibbs Lyons, of Birmingham and Atlanta, the wedding to take place on December 26, at home.

ULMER—DASHER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ulmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Harriet, to John Benjamin Dasher, of Guyton, the marriage to occur December 18. No cards.

NEWMAN—HULSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Newman, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Julius Hulsey, of Helen, W. Va., formerly of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BENSON—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benson, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Thelma, to Thorman Dorsey Cook, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

ROWLETT—ALEXANDER.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rowlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Hetta, to J. O. Alexander, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 25.

BENEDICT—MOON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Benedict, of Porterdale, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to L. A. Moon, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Porterdale, December 25.

MARSHALL—BRAMLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Harwell, to Homer P. Bramlett, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in Memphis, date to be announced later.

POUND—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pound, of Bluffton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to William Calvin Taylor, of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

Pretty Wedding

In Cartersville.

Cartersville, Ga., December 8.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vaughan, of Cartersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Andrew Gazaway White, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Hampton, Ga. Dr. C. L. McCarty, of Macon, Ga., former pastor of the bride, was the officiating minister.

The bride was lovely in a smart tailored gown of brown satin-lace crepe fashioned along graceful, simple lines, with side draperies on the skirt. Her hair, a becoming closefitting model, was of brown satin, adorned with a gold and tan ornament.

Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, is one of the most beautiful and charming members of Cartersville's social contingent. She is a sister of James Vaughan, Jr., Francis Vaughan, Charles Vaughan, Miss Ruth Vaughan and Miss Irma Vaughan.

Mr. White is one of the most popular young men in Cartersville, and is associated in business with his brother, Van B. White.

His sisters are Mrs. James Vaughan, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Evans Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home with their mother, Mrs. A. G. White, at 110 Market street.

Lovely Wedding

Will Take Place.

Baxley, Ga., December 8.—The outstanding social event of the winter in Baxley will be the marriage of Miss Elna Mae Overstreet and Cuthbert Douglas, of Havana, Cuba.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Methodist church in this city on Wednesday evening, December 12, at 8:20 o'clock. Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Savannah, brother of the groom, will pronounce the marriage vows.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. J. Edward Overstreet, from Emory university. Judge Alvin V. Sellers, relative of the groom, will be best man. The other attendants include Miss Grace Overstreet, sister of the bride-elect, as maid of honor; Misses Willie Page and Nellie Johnson, of Savannah, bridesmaids; Majorie Moore and Marylin Barnes, of Hazlehurst, flower girls; T. M. Powell, Jr., ring bearer; Lorace Overstreet, of Brunswick, and Kenyon Drew, of Hazlehurst, ushers.

Miss Alleta Rutland will play the wedding music and Mrs. Wade H. Watson will sing.

Their wedding trip will include New York, Washington, Baltimore, Dover, Del., and other points. The young couple will return to Baxley for a brief visit before going to Havana, Cuba, where they will make their home.

Miss Page entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Overstreet.

Mrs. D. M. Minchew will entertain at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening following the ceremony.

Mrs. J. E. Overstreet entertains at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Pretty Wedding

In Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., December 7.—An event of cordial interest was the marriage of Miss Annie Woods and Ernest Lewis, of Savannah. The wedding took place last Wednesday at the Epworth Methodist church in Savannah. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony and arrived in Quitman Thursday for a visit to relatives. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis and is well known in the county.

Bride of November



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Eugene J. Jackson, whose marriage was a social event of November 24. She was formerly Miss Clara Ruth Kuetner.

Miss Pierce Weds

Mr. Turner.

On Sunday afternoon, December 2, 1923, at 3 o'clock, J. W. Turner, of Nicholson, and Miss Bessie Pearl Pierce, of Canon, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and

Mrs. J. T. Pierce, of Canon. The wedding was a quiet home affair and was witnessed by the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Immediately after the marriage, the wedding party left for Nicholson where they will reside in the future. Esquire Jewett Barnett, of Nicholson, performed the ceremony.

Miss Campbell Weds Mr. Dodson At Central Church

A beautiful wedding of interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Valeria Campbell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Campbell, and John Edward Dodson, which was solemnized Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. B. R. Lacy, pastor of the church, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The church was handsomely decorated with massive palms, ferns, chrysanthemums. Palms were used as a background on the altar for cathedral candelabra, holding lighted tapers and floor baskets of large chrysanthemums.

Before the ceremony, Erin Earley sang "I Love You Truly" and "Viollets." Mrs. Myrtle Nesbit rendered the Lohengrin's wedding march on the organ announcing the approach of the bridal party.

First to enter were the ushers, Paul Bonner, George Carter, T. B. Lewis and Arnold Snow, of Hartwell, Georgia.

Next came the bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Duncan, and J. A. Schroeder, of Abbeville, S. C., who acted as groomsmen. Miss Duncan wore a becoming gown of pleated tan georgette and carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, sister of the bride and maid of honor, came

next wearing a charming model of champagne duvety and carrying a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride was preceded by the flower girl, little Miss June Evans, in a large yellow chrysanthemum, Joseph Willhoit. Little Miss Evans wore a lovely frock of tan georgette, shaded out to brown, and scattered chrysanthemum petals in the path of the bride. Little Master Willhoit wore a suit of brown velvet.

The bride entered with her brother, James G. Campbell, of Savannah, Ga., who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Leon Cox.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown, which was an Irene Castle model of brown panne velvet, embroidered in gold. Her hat was a French model of brown satin. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of bride's roses and swallows.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in a model of black satin effectively draped, and wore a corsage of roses.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson, mother of the groom, wore a lovely gown of black velvet and carried a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dodson left for Jacksonville and other points in Florida. After their return they will be at home to their friends in College Park.

The bride is a beautiful young lady of charming personality, which has made for her many friends throughout the south. She possesses a beautiful lyric soprano voice and is now a pupil of Erin Farley.

Mr. Dodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson. He received his education at Tech High school and afterwards attended the Atlanta Academy of Art. Mr. Dodson is now one of the most prominent business men in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were James G. Campbell, of Savannah; Miss Eleanor Schroeder, of Abbeville,

S. C.; J. A. Schroeder, of Abbeville, S. C., and Arnold Snow, of Hartwell, Georgia.

Miss Brook Weds.

Mr. Enteken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Brook, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lizzie Mae, to Orville Osborne Enteken, December 8.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. R. Hendricks at the parson-

Miss Boyd Weds

Mr. Sprayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clond Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Chonia, to Ralph G. Sprayberry, the ceremony taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church Tuesday, November 27, Dr. C. B. Wilmer officiating.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

REMOVAL SALE

Clearance of all
Winter Hats---
all Fur Coats at
25% Reduction---
all Chokers and
Fine Foxes at
20% Reduction--

SALE UNTRIMMED HATS

\$1

As soon as everything can be arranged we will move into a beautifully appointed new location on Alabama, between Whitehall and Broad—in the meantime, this great clearance sale.

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Let Your Gift Be of Jewelry

GIFTS of Jewelry are of a permanent quality that keeps remembrance of the giver fresh for many years. In the Latham & Atkinson stock you will find, apart from Diamonds and Silver of the highest quality, many articles of lesser price that will make wonderful gifts.

Latham & Atkinson Inc.

Diamonds and Platinumsmiths

47 Whitehall

Successors to Davis & Freeman, Inc.

The Only Change Is in the Name

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

Queen
Quality
SHOES

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

A wonderful collection of Women's Hi-Grade shoes offered at a sacrifice price, \$6.75, formerly selling \$9.75 and up.

Queen
Quality
SHOES

Reduced from
\$9.75 to
\$6.75



No. 976—Black Ooze, Brown Ooze, Beige Ooze and Patent Leather.

Reduced from
\$12.50 to
\$6.75



No. 857—All Grey Ooze.

Reduced from
\$14.50 to
\$6.75



No. 851—Brown Kid with Field Mouse Kid Trim.

Reduced from
\$14.50 to
\$6.75



No. 854—Medium Grey Kid With Lighter Kid Trim.

Another Shipment

Just Arrived

About fourteen hundred pairs left of this style.

Reduced from
\$11.50 to
\$6.75



Widths AAA to C
All Sizes

No. 834—Black Ooze, Brown Ooze, Beige Ooze, Black Satin and Patent Leather.

Reduced from
\$9.75 to
\$6.75



No. 835—Black Ooze, Brown Ooze, Black Satin, Black Kid and Patent Leather.

Others Arrived,

making
fifteen hundred pairs
No Cap—Plain Toe

Widths AAA to C
All sizes.

Reduced from
\$12.50 to
\$6.75



No. 979—All Black Satin or Patent Leather.

Reduced from
\$13.50 to
\$6.75



No. 868—Beige Ooze, Brown Kid Trim.

Reduced from
\$9.75 to
\$6.75



No. 897—Beige Ooze, Black Ooze and Brown Ooze.

Reduced from
\$10 to
\$6.75



No. 838—An attractive Gore Pump of Black Satin. Trimmed in Black Ooze.

CLEARANCE SALE

—of our—
Entire Stock of Velvet
HATS

Values Up to \$25.00
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.00 to \$5.00

MRS. C. H. SMITH
80 Whitehall St.

Every Woman Is Entitled to Look Her Best

Additional Hair Is
Most Essential

We Have a Wonderful New
and Large Stock
Hair Switches

Transformations, Curls and
Ventilated Pieces.

Beautiful Set of Curls... \$5.00

Switches and Transformations... \$7.50 to \$25.00

Guaranteed First Quality Hair.

Beautiful Doll Wigs,
all sizes... \$2.50 to \$5.00

Mail Orders promptly
filled to match sample

We rent wigs for small plays
and theatricals. Every wig cleaned
and dressed. Individual order

Men's, \$1.00—Ladies' \$2.00

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's largest
Hair Dressing Shop

18 E. Hunter St. MAin 0201

Miss Jessie Muse And Mrs. Wise Attend Convention

Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High, and Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal of Commercial High, noted Atlanta educators, are in Richmond, Va., where they are attending the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mrs. Wise served on the equity committee, which decides whether high schools applying for admission shall be accepted, and Miss Muse served on the commission on institutions of higher education, which passes upon the colleges.

The officers of the association are: President, S. J. McCallie, McCallie school; vice presidents, Dr. Emilie M. McVea, Sweet Briar college; C. C. Henson, New Orleans; secretary, treasurer, Edwin D. Pusey, New York city.

Pretty Wedding In Lawrenceville.

A very quiet but pretty home wedding, which occurred on November 29, was that of Miss Lucile Bales, of Natusuiga, Ala., and Ernest L. Koon, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Rev. J. P. Peacock, of the Methodist church, was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a navy blue charmer dress beautifully applied in rose and gold. Her hat and accessories were brown in color with touches of gold.

After a short wedding trip the bride and groom are at home to their many friends in Lawrenceville, Ga., where the groom is a prosperous young business man.

O. E. S. Bazar To Be Held This Week.

The ladies of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a bazar at the Hightower Hardware company, 100 Whitehall street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12. Many beautiful and useful articles will be on sale for Christmas, as well as for ordinary times.

The prices will be reasonable, ranging from 10 cents up. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ford to Address The School of Health.

The Psychological Free School of Health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Assembly Room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At the

Lovely Bride of Past Week



Photo by McCray & Co.

Mrs. Daniel Pittman Manry, beautiful bride of last week, who, before her marriage Wednesday at noon, was Miss Isabel Steward Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kemp, of Druid hills.

lecture period the school will present Her subject will be "The New Age." Mrs. Mathilde Ford, lecturer, teacher and Psycho-Analyst. Mrs. Ford is one of the most eloquent and forceful women on the American platform.

Annual Bazar And Apron Sale Will Be Held

The annual bazar and apron sale of Florence Crittenton Home will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at rest room of Y. W. C. A.

The articles on display and sale were made mainly by the girls in the home under the instruction of the industrial committee. They show a remarkable aptitude for this class of needlework and use the opportunity afforded by the instruction given to equip themselves in earning capacity.

The sales are devoted to purchase of new materials to use in further lessons with the needle.

All the friends of the home are invited to call at the bazar and help in some way.

Tango Club Will Hold Dance.

The members and friends of the Tango club will be entertained with a dance Wednesday evening, December 12, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The music will be furnished by the Cone Rainbow orchestra of 10 musicians. These dances will be given on each Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Shorter Club Will Meet.

The Shorter college club will meet with the vice president, Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, 281 Myrtle street, Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged and all former Shorter girls are invited. A social hour will be enjoyed after the business meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Directors Meet Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at the activities center of the association, Peachtree Arcade. The session will begin at 11:30 and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, president, will preside. Mrs. Davis has returned from a recent tour throughout the south where she has spoken in the interest of the National Y. W. C. A.

Church Circle Will Give Social.

Circle No. 4 of the Inman Park Baptist church, W. M. U. will give a social on Thursday afternoon, December 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of their chairman, Mrs. C. H. Terry, 2 Sinclair avenue.

They will have on sale at that time articles suitable for Christmas gifts made by the circle members.

During the afternoon a delightful program will be given, also tea will be served.

All friends and those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Norman Poole Presides at Woman's Auxiliary Y. M. C. A.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the woman's auxiliary, to the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday afternoon in the Y auditorium on Luckie street. Mrs. Norman Poole, the newly-elected president, presided over the meeting. Splendid reports were made by the circle chairmen, showing all lines of work sponsored by the auxiliary were being carried on in a splendid way.

Mrs. J. E. Nored, accompanied by Miss Hinda Roberts on the piano, delighted the audience with her song, "Break O Dawn," by Sanderson. Mrs. A. J. Bruce and Mrs. Everett Kibler were appointed co-chairmen for the monster Christmas tree to be given the newboys' club on Friday evening, December 21, at 7 o'clock. There are enrolled in this club about 350 boys of the underprivileged class.

The auxiliary has helped the Y secretaries in many ways to carry on this wonderful work among the newboys, messenger boys and other boys of the street. This is the first Christmas tree undertaken by them and judging from the hearty cooperation they have met with from those making donations to this worthy cause, the entertainment is going to be a great success.

Those serving on this committee with Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Kibler are the president, Mrs. Pool, and the following ladies: Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. P. O. Strubling, Mrs. G. K. Griffin, Mrs. N. E. Martin, Mrs. T. J. Lockridge, Sr., Mrs. W. J. Goodman, Mrs. W. T. Tremery, Mrs. W. G. Sands, Miss Edith Pierce, Mrs. A. L. Norris, Mrs. T. J. Lockridge, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Mrs. Garwood and Mrs. Newman.

Philip M. Colbert introduced A. C. Cotton, of New York city, international secretary of boys' work for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cotton made a very splendid and helpful address to the auxiliary on "The Boy in the Home."

The following have made contributions toward the Christmas tree fund: Post B of the T. P. A., the city salesmen's association the Bible class of Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Mrs. R. H. Treadwell, Mrs. Ruthford Lipscomb, Mrs. Harrison Blackly, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. Stafford Seitel, Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Mrs. R. N. R. Bandwell, Mrs. Allison Greene, Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. G. P. Turner, Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Miss Mary Wood, Dr. M. T. Benson, Joe Loveless, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. H. D. Sutherland.

Those serving on this committee

Mr. and Mrs. Speir Will Entertain At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain Tuesday evening at a dinner party at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Covers will be placed for eight

Will Hold Bazar.

The circles of Grace Methodist church will hold a bazar Tuesday, December 11, at 193 Peachtree. Articles of fancy work, home-made cakes and candy will be on sale. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ast call for Engraved Personal Greeting Cards or the Holidays.

Only a few more days to remember your friends with a beautiful engraved card. May we not have your order at once? We still have very attractive and unusual designs. Come in Monday.

WE DO ENGRAVING OF ALL KINDS

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall St. Ask for Miss Hughes

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS — THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



*The Holiday Excitement Begins---
The Xmas Surprise--- Tomorrow!*

Coats of rare beauty

\$59.50

Coats—
up to \$149.50
now
\$114.50

Coats up to \$89.50—all brought to this one price—the fur-trimmed and the untrimmed—the favored of fashion—fine coats of Lustrosa, of Marcova, Fanchon and Fashona—coats of great worth and rare beauty—now \$59.50.

Coats—
\$179.50 to \$199.50
now
\$159.50



Dresses---the modes of the moment!

\$38

Dresses of beauty—of fashion—and excellence; discerning; becoming; adorable; fine!! Satins, and Cantons; Crepe Satins; Satin Cantons—and those of wool, Charmene and Twill! All the exquisite Muse Dresses that ranged up to \$59.50—**tomorrow just \$38.** (And every other dress that's here is also greatly reduced.)

ALL SPORTS
COATS AND
ALL THE SUITS

1/4 off

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

BEAUTIFUL EVENING
GOWNS — WINSOME
AFTERNOON FROCKS

1/4 off

H. G. LEWIS
& CO.

70-72
Whitehall

Lewis' December Sales! Clearance 1000 Dresses

THE looked for after-Christmas occasion is here. Moved up. This is a Lewis way of serving — offering what is wanted when it is wanted. Everybody buys a dress for Christmas, for giving, for wearing—in this sale the temptation will be to buy several. The saving on one equals the price of another.

**Clearance
200
Dresses**

Satin, Silk Crepe
and Poiret Twill

\$10

formerly \$18.75

**Gift
Apron
Frocks**

Mode black Molre-Sateen, edges bound or overcast in color—with applied design to match in rose, green, blue, purple, yellow.

Gift Aprons
Cotton crepe with tufted decoration in contrasting color—every beautiful color is represented—

\$2.95

**Monday---
300
Dresses**

REDUCED

to

\$17

formerly \$25 and \$29.75

Velour Checks, Velvet, Poiret Twill, Satin, Satin Crepe.

WE HAVE reduced from stock 300 more dresses to \$15—dresses which at their former prices were extraordinary Lewis values. Descriptions are needless—values are evident.

**Special Sale!
150
Wool Jersey
Dresses**

\$7.95

Extra collar and cuffs—this sale only without extra charge.

Men's and Women's

**Beacon
Cloth**

Bath Robes

Finished with cord edge and cord girdle. **\$3.95**

All Other Dresses 1/4 Off

This means our entire stock—Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Atlanta Music Club Will Present "The Messiah" at Wesley Church

Hailing the advent of the Christmas season, the Atlanta Music Club will present a performance of Handel's greatly loved Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," at Wesley Memorial church on Thursday evening. It will be given under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, head of the voice department of Agnes Scott, and will be sung by a group of prominent local soloists and the chorus of the Agnes Scott Choral Society, especially augmented for the occasion.

The soloists will include Miss Margaret Battle, soprano; Miss Strehel Walton, contralto; A. W. Browning, tenor; and H. R. Bates, basso. C. W. Diekmann will be the organist.

"The Messiah" has been sung annually at Agnes Scott by the choral society under Mr. Johnson's direction for the past four years. It will also be given at the college next Sunday; but at the special request of the officials of the Atlanta Music Club, a performance in Atlanta will be given also, in order that members of the club and all others who love this wonderful old masterpiece will have the opportunity of enjoying it.

This oratorio has not been given in Atlanta in a complete public performance since 1908, when the magnificent chorus assembled under the direction of H. W. B. Barnes sang it in a memorable concert at the Grand. At that time the chorus numbered in excess of one hundred and the soloists included the cream of the city's vocal talent.

The present concert will be quite as notable, especially from an artistic standpoint. Mr. Johnson, the director, has been the head of the voice department at Agnes Scott for a number of years and has achieved marked success in choral work. As a member of St. Philip's choir, and prior to his coming south a member of important musical bodies in Canada, he is admirably equipped for his present work.

The choral society is made up of the picked voices among the women students at Agnes Scott, augmented for the occasion by a large number of male voices from Decatur and Atlanta. The soloists are all widely known to Atlanta music lovers, with the possible exception of Miss Walton, whose lovely contralto voice has recently been added to the city's artistic treasures when she came to Agnes Scott recently.

"The Messiah" is one of the gems of all musical literature. Its mighty choruses, especially the "Hallelujah Chorus," are sung wherever choral bodies assemble; and its lovely solo include some of the most wonderful melodies ever written. It is sung annually at the Yuletide season in New York and many other musical centers, where it is heard by hundreds of thousands every year.

While the concert has been arranged to give the privilege of hearing the Agnes Scott chorus to the members of the Atlanta Music Club, and it is announced as a regular number in the club's calendar, the public will also be admitted upon payment of fifty cents admission at the door. Members of the club will only be required to show their membership cards.

Miss Lilla Jacobs Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Thomas N. Curbow entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James T. Jacobs, in honor of Miss Lilla Jacobs, a bride-elect of December.

The color motif of pink and white was effectively carried out. An interesting contest was enjoyed and the prize, a hand-painted bud vase, was won by Miss Ethel Sneed. Little Miss Katherine Campbell, niece of the hostess, dressed as a bride, presented the many lovely gifts to the bride-elect, after which punch and a salad course were served. Miss Bessie Mae Wallace kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Curbow was gowned in a model of gray Canton crepe, hand embroidered.

The lovely bride-elect was gowned in a becoming model of Nile green tulle.

Those invited were Miss Katie Grant, Miss Ida Pearl Grant, Miss Frances Grant, Miss Gladys Hicks, Miss Doris Neal, Miss Semite Hall, Miss Mary Ferguson, Miss Bessie Mae Wallace, Miss Mae Filburn, Miss Selma Cox, Miss Nellie Wallace, Miss Bertie O'Neal, Miss Eva Tarrant, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Miss Eva Wallace,

Typographical Auxiliary Elects New Officers.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical union, at a regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon, elected officers to serve for the year 1924.

Those chosen were Mrs. W. F. Lomas, president; Mrs. Will Winn, vice-president; and Mrs. Luther H. Still, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. P. L. Rickard as vice-president, and Mrs. Still succeeds Mrs. Jesse W. Armistead as secretary-treasurer.

Attractive Fall Bride



Photo by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Winburn, who, before her marriage Wednesday evening, November 28, at the First Christian church, was Miss Lucy Terrell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster Terrell.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles A. Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Telford, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. C. Conner, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tallahassee.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Corvington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordelia.

Message From the President General

Christmas greeting!

In my inability to express what is in my heart that I wish so much to say this Christmas, I have turned to an old scrapbook to recopy a familiar poem. In this last month of 1923, it seems to symbolize the whole world's trouble and the whole world's hope:

Two sorrow Thyngs there be—Ay, three;
A Naste from which ye Fledglings have been taken,
A Lamb forsaken.

A redde leaf from ye Wilde Rose rudely shaken.
Of Glad Thyngs there be more—Ay, four;
A Lark above ye olde Neste blithely singing.
A Wilde Rose clinging
In safety to a Rock; a Shepherd bringing
A Lamb, found, in his arms,
And Christmases Belly-ringing.
—Willis Boyd Allen.

Since writing my message last month I have attended a number of our state conferences, widely separated as to distance, closely knit as to endeavor, and in the significance of these meetings there are "Christmases Belly-ringing."

During our lifetime we will think every Christmas of these "Christmases we lived through—the paradox of them! I thought of them during these state conferences; and it seemed to me that in the spirit of these meetings was realization of what we looked forward to them—that the new day we worked for was at dawn. I mean that there was in that spirit something even greater than enthusiasm for the work of our society.

It was the broad, universal outlook of American women serving their country in their homes; in their churches; in their local civic agencies; in their women's clubs; in the very kind of lives they lead, with all the channels they have to work through. I thought of the three million women working through the Federation of Women's Clubs; of the millions ready for any emergency call of the Red Cross; of now naturally and honorably working through the Fairbanks to work through organization to gain great, unselfish, ends.

Thinking this, I naturally thought much also of our own purposes as a National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the animating spirit that made us an organized body of women. Here in these conferences were splendid reports from our various committees, showing local problems met, local services rendered; showing too, our national projects furthered. Here were women, many of them heavily burdened with home and public tasks, gladly going "the extra mile" and giving the further gift.

It seemed clear that the instinct of loyalty that pledged allegiance to the lofty purpose of our forefathers; the instinct of love that pledged itself to cherish those memories, places, objects and aims they had made sacred; and the instinct of service that pledged itself to work with head and hand and heart for our country that all this had created a great spiritual force.

This was the meaning of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This was the force that gave power to every individual daughter's honest effort. Christmas spirit, indeed!

Well may our Christmas be one of thankfulness and hope.

LORA HAINES COOK,
President General.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Gray, Georgia.
The old Jones county court house, located in Clinton, and now owned by the Masons, may be sold and the grounds given to the ladies of the Oliver Morton chapter, D. A. R. The ladies wish to have the stone

of the court house and fix them for permanent keeping, because LaFayette spoke from them when in Jones county. Then they intend making a park on the grounds and making it a historic place.

PATRIOTIC LECTURES

Dear Madam Regent:

The object of the twenty-seven lectures below with their beautifully colored slides is educational. Their mission is to teach, by both visual and oral method, history and patriotism, love of country and loyalty to its government. They are valuable for churches, schools, clubs and invaluable in community center and Americanization work.

The lantern slides are on glass, packed in cases. A nominal charge for their use is a necessity to cover replacement, repair to bindings and care of manuscripts. They are sent by insured parcel post, the cost of mailing being paid by those renting the lectures.

The lectures must be returned to Memorial Centennial Hall immediately after the date for which it was engaged. Checks for the use of the lectures (including postage) will be made payable to the treasurer general, but the check should be sent to the National Chairman of Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides, Miss Caroline F. Smith, 1859 Mintwood Place, Washington, D. C.

Any further information will be given with pleasure. Please report to me any lectures and slides used.

Very sincerely yours,

MRS. ALMON A. WILLIAMS,
State Chairman, Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides.
Committee: Mrs. O. W. Sibley, Griffin; Mrs. C. J. Edge, Columbus; Mrs. W. W. Lambkin, Savannah; Mrs. R. J. Travis, Savannah; Mrs. W. J. Grace, Sr., Macon.

	Slides
Memorial Continental Hall and its History	120 \$4.00
Romantic History of the Mayflower	100 3.00
George Washington the Man	120 4.00
Historic Hudson	95 3.50
Historic St. Louis	114 3.50
Signing the Declaration of Independence	58 2.50
History of the Flag	100 3.00
Historic Landmarks	80 2.50
The Youth of George Washington	80 2.50
Discovery and Exploration of America	100 3.00
Tomb of our Fathers	100 3.00
National Old Trails	100 3.00
Forest Conservation	75 2.50
Waterways	75 2.50
The Call to Arms	58 2.50
Trench and Trench Warfare	58 2.50
Airplanes and How They Are Made	41 2.00
Flying for America	54 1.75
The American Navy	51 1.75
The Navy at Work	36 1.50
Building a Bridge of Ships	60 2.00
Transferring the Army to France	60 2.00
Star Spangled Banner	12 1.00
America	20 1.00

INDIAN WELFARE

Mrs. George M. Hope is chairman of Indian welfare and citizenship and not Mrs. Thorpe. Mrs. Hope gave a most interesting and instructive report at state board meeting in Macon, showing much thought and study of her subject.

Editorial Staff

Of "Joe Junior."

"Joe Junior," the little paper issued by the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school, made its first appearance last Friday. This paper is gotten out by the pupils of the Joseph E. Brown school, and is devoted entirely to the news and happenings of the school. The editorial staff is composed of the following members: Paul Weems, editor-in-chief; Herbert McLarty, associate editor; Douglas Mason, associate editor; Eric Eason, athletic editor for boys; Frances Sheppard, athletic editor for girls; Evelyn Lyness, society editor; Herman Harris, club editor; Catherine Baker, co-op editor; Miss Henrietta McCallister, faculty representative.

Miss Thomas Weds Mr. Bell.

Mrs. Berta Thomas, of Augusta, announces the marriage on November 25 of her daughter, Mary Katherine to John Wilson Bell. Rev. Warren Mosby Seay performed the ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and a few close friends.

They will be at home to their friends, 538 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Farley

To Present Pupils.

Erin Farley will present some of the advanced pupils in a song recital at the studio in the Haynes building Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Those taking part are Mrs. C. D. Elder, Mrs. W. E. Benson, Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, Miss Myrtle "Joelash," Bryan, Willingham and Mr. Farley. Miss Marion Hope and Mrs. Reaser will serve as accompanists. The public is cordially invited.

December Plans Announced By Atlanta Camp Fire Girls

The Guardians association of the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta met Monday, December 3rd. Plans were made for the work in general for the month of December and election of officers was held.

Chairman—Mrs. Marvin Underwood; vice chairman, Mrs. Hunter C. Smith; secretary, Miss Louise Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Barnett. Chairman of standing committees, music and publicity, Mrs. George Wright; extension, Mrs. Tom Brooke; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Mascoe.

The Guardians association is composed of all guardians, assistant guardians, and Blue Bird leaders within jurisdiction of Atlanta. There are also a number of friends of Camp Fire who are interested in the general work but are not able to give the time just now to working with the individual group. They have joined associate members. The association supervises all matters relating to technique of Camp Fire. It guides relations of girls to guardians and girls to each other and works under the direction of the local executive.

On Sunday, December 2nd, the Camp Fire Girls of Wesley house took charge of the evening service of St. Luke's Methodist church under the direction of their leader, Miss France Howard, and assistant leader, Miss Mary Nichols. The Sunday service of the Camp Fire Girls' program, which is adaptable to any church, was used.

The seven points of the Camp Fire law were illustrated by a reading from the Bible by seven girls. Each girl in the group took a part and expressed their loyalty to the church, home and school. Miss Isabel Gibb, local executive, explained the meaning of Camp Fire and how it would develop the girl's character to better fit her to become nearer being the perfect woman in the home.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 — Whitehall

The Gifts that Men and Women Love and Give—

The Beautiful Useful Gift

Every department is now radiant with the latest Novelties, displayed conveniently for your easy selection.

Jewelry Novelties That Are the Acceptable Thing---

- Novelty sets of Bracelets, Earrings and Pendants to match in velvet lined cases.
- Smart Choker-Bead Necklaces, Bracelets and Earrings to match in velvet lined cases.
- Two-piece sets of Bracelets and Earrings to match in lined cases.
- Large Hoop Earrings in all the newest styles and colors.
- Drop Earrings in every style of cut crystal, oriental designs and imported novelties.
- Bracelets are shown in flexible engraved silver bands, pearl, rhinestone and many oriental effects.
- Necklaces of Pearls. Cut crystal, bakelite, Jet, real amber, jade, lapis in a profusion of beautiful colorings.
- Clever Novelties in Jeweled Sheath Hat Pins, Enameled Perfume Bottles, Sterling Silver Pencils on gards of ribbon and silver chains.
- Sterling Silver Vanity Cases.
- Novelty Cigarette Holders of real ivory hand-carved and gold ornaments.
- Sterling Silver compact boxes in the newest engraved designs.
- And a complete line of solid gold and sterling silver novelty jewelry.

Gifts for Men

- Handkerchiefs
- Men's white Pure Linen Hemstitched, 4-inch hems, at 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
- Men's white Pure Linen H. S. corded borders, 39c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
- Men's extra size pure white Linen with Hemstitched borders, at 75c.
- Men's hand-made Novelties in white and colors, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
- Men's H. S. white Linen with Embroidered initials, 6 to box, \$1.50.
- Men's H. S. white Linen with Embroidered initials in white or colors, 3 to the box, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.
- Men's Imported French Prints with hand-rolled edges at \$1.00.
- Men's hand-drawn colored thread, Pure Linen at, each, 50c and 59c.
- Solid colored H. S. borders with colored initials in white Linen, 6 to the box, at \$3.50.
- Men's H. S. woven colored borders, Pure Linen, Each 35c and 50c.
- Men's Pongee with hand-drawn threads. Each 85c.
- White and colored Jap Silk and Crepe Silk, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Silver Cigarette Cases

Handsome Engraved Cases in various styles and sizes.

Eversharp Pencils

Sterling Silver, Gold Plated and Silver Plated, \$1.00 and up.

Gloves

Genuine Mocha Gloves, grey and brown, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Silk Socks

Full-fashioned Pure Silk Socks. Plain at \$1.00.

Hand-Embroidered Clox, \$1.50.

Bill Folds

Leather Bill Fold with solid gold clips and shields, \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Plain Leather or Hand-Tooled Leather, \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Solid Gold Knives

Hand-Engraved solid gold Pocket Knives in green gold Platinum fronts at \$4.95 and up.

Solid Gold Waldemar Chains

Best make of solid gold Chains in a large range of various style links in green and white gold, \$6.50 and up.

Silver Belt Buckles

Hand-Engraved and Engine Turned designs, \$1.95 up to \$9.75.

Gifts for Women

Silk Umbrellas

The newest style handles in hand-carved wood. Sterling Silver, Bakelite and Novelty colored Ivory, \$5.75 to \$22.50.

Hair Ornaments

Large Hand Carved Shell and Jeweled Combs, Bandoes of silver and gold. Large Jeweled Puff Combs. All the newest novelties are shown in this department.

Bags

The new tucked-under-the-arm Bags in Silk and Leather, \$3.50 to \$25.00.

Novelty Silk Pouch Bags, \$3.95 to \$19.75.

Square, oval and round Golf Bags, very new, \$9.50 to \$13.50.

Petite Point Silk Bags in pouch and flat straps, \$6.50 to \$25.00.

Leather Bags in all new shapes, \$3.95 to \$25.00.

Hand-Tooled Leather Bags, \$5.95 to \$24.75.

Metallic Bead Bags

The latest styles of imported Metal Bead Bags in draw-string and metal frames.

Imported Bead Bags

Hundreds of beautiful hand-made Bead Bags in draw-string, metal and shell frames, \$4.95 to \$39.75.

Silk Hosiery

Silk Hosiery from Allen's bears the stamp of quality, style and looks. She will appreciate a box from Allen's.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, up to \$9.50.

Handkerchiefs

Never before have we shown so many dainty lace and prettily trimmed novelties. Hand made and imported French and Irish Linen novelties. Besides the staple hand embroidered numbers, we can fill your every Handkerchief want.

Gloves

We are showing many new novelties in the turn back cuffs which have just arrived. Our staple lines include all the wanted lengths from two clasps to 20 buttons.

Children's Kid Gloves

Full range of sizes to fit the tiny tot to the growing up girls, at the pair, \$2.00.

Novelty Gift Department

This department will help you solve your gift uncertainties: Musical Powder Boxes, Cigarette and Jewel Boxes. Silk Tapestry, Plain and Gold-Trimmed Combs, Brush and Mirror Sets, Trays, Powder Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Pin Cushions, Perfume Bottles, Hair Pin Boxes, Bud Vases, Candle Sticks in compact and fancy Dornies, Dance Bags, Fancy Garters, Bridge Sets, Desk Sets, Sewing Boxes and many other items suitable for gifts.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Diamonds Are Precious Gifts

We have a large stock from which you can make your selection. If it's diamonds and jewelry you want, we have them.

Solitaire Diamonds, \$25 Up
Seven-in-One Clusters, \$50 Up

20% Cash—10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 Edgewood Ave.

The Shoppe of Gifts

Now Christmas shopping fills the heart, our service fills the wants of particular givers.

Our Collection of GIFTS abounds in "Things Different," both useful and ornamental.

TABLE LAMPS

In rich Polychromes, Walnut and Mahogany, with Silk, Glass, or Parchment shades—

\$12.50 to \$20.00 Each

PHOTO FRAMES

Gold or Silver Finishes, Tiffany Blends or Polychrome. All fitted complete—

\$1.00 to \$10.00 Each

PICTURES

All the latest favorites in the old and new masters, framed in the tastiest style we are renowned for—

\$1 to \$20 Each

MIRRORS

to suit everybody and every place—

\$2.50 to \$50.00

ART NOVELTIES

from all parts of the world in Pottery, Glass, Bronze, Wood and Laquer—

50c to \$10.00

Picture Frames

Made to Order
Highest Quality
Lowest Prices

MIRRORS

Resilvered and Frames Refinished to suit your taste or match your furnishings.

GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.

Main 4495
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65 S. Broad St.
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"The Proof is in the Price"

"The Proof is in the Price"

Disabled Ex-Service Women Will Be Admitted To Homes

Through the efforts of the Women's Overseas Service League the war department has recently made a ruling that disabled ex-service women will be admitted to the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Danville, Ill., and at Milwaukee, Wis.

At the convention of the Women's Overseas Service League held in Chicago last June the problem of caring for disabled ex-service women was presented, and one of the members of the league, Miss Endora Clover, of San Francisco, went to Washington to take up the matter with Secretary Weeks. Miss Clover spent three months in Washington and at the end of that time the war department made the above announcement.

Ex-service women suffering from general disabilities or old age will be taken care of at Danville, and tubercular patients at Milwaukee.

Three generations of ex-service women will be benefited by this order—those of the civil war, the Spanish war and the world war. Some 52,000 women served in these three wars. Eleven thousand nursing sisters, 10,000 in the army, navy and marine corps, and many more thousands in camps in this country during the world war. It is estimated that at present time that more than 1,000 women in America who served as nurses or in some other capacity in the three wars are eligible by reason of old age or infirmity to admission in these homes. It is believed, however, that the number has been greatly underestimated.

It is not necessary to trace disability to the service. All that is necessary is an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps. Admission to the homes does not necessitate permanent residence—patients may be discharged when cured or upon request. Traveling expenses will be paid by the government.

A committee of the Women's Overseas Service League, headed by Miss Louise Wells, national president, recently visited the Danville home. Before proceeding to the home the committee called upon "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The Danville home is frequently visited by Mr. Cannon. He was deeply interested and highly approved of the action admitting women to the home.

Colonel F. E. Bury, the governor of

December Is Named For Performance By Theater Guild

The board of directors of the Little Theater Guild have set Tuesday evening, December 18, as a definite date for the presentation of "Enter Madame" to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

The leading part of "Enter Madame," that of a temperamental opera singer, a very difficult role, will be interpreted by Miss Grace Step. The part calls for versatility in acting and Miss Stephens is bringing to the part all that could be desired.

That Newton C. Wing is playing the leading role is sufficient to guarantee that the part will be played well. From the "Shiek" in "Ruby Red" to the comic opera husband in "The Morning After" is but another step in the playing-acting life of Mr. Wing.

The following have been chosen from the principles and understudies in the cast: Gerald Fitzgerald—Newton C. Wing; Madame Lisa De Rohan—Miss Grace Stephens; John Fitzgerald (her son)—Byron Warner; Alina Chalmers (John's fiancée)—Miss Helen Harrgrave; Mrs. Flora Preston (the widow)—Mrs. Hunter C. Smith; Rice (Madame's Italian maid)—Mrs. Leila; Archimede (Madame's chef)—T. M. Waggoner; Madame's Doctor—Wallace Rileout; Miss Smith (Madame's secretary)—Miss Stella Meadows; Tomato (Gerald's Japanese valet)—R. H. Robinson.

"Enter Madame" will prove very interesting to every lover of good comedy-drama, and much interest has been manifested by the members of the Little Theater Guild, especially among those who had the pleasure of hearing Miss Maud Miner read the play for the Fine Arts club recently.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. B. L. Gray is visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Albert Akers, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. D. Akers.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes have returned from a visit to relatives in Lithuania, Ga.

Judge T. E. Patterson has returned from a visit to south Georgia.

Miss Mattie Ewing has returned from a visit to relatives in Newnan, Ga., this week.

Miss Mary Gray has returned to Athens, Ga., after spending the week-end at home.

Miss Lucile Pitts and Miss Maude Pitts have returned from a visit to relatives in Covington, Ga.

Mrs. E. W. Oliver has returned to her home in Windward.

Mrs. F. G. Webb, of the Georgia Institute of Technology, was the guest this week of Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Milhollin and daughter, Odette, have returned from a week's stay in Cartersville, Georgia.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham and children have returned to their home in Washington, Ga., after a visit to Mr. Wickersham's father, Colonel P. H. Wickersham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the winter.

T. H. Poreh left Friday for Rock Hill, S. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Sam Saxton.

Miss Josephine Hurt has returned to her home in Oakman, Ga., after a visit to her cousin, Miss Amy Vary.

War Mothers Will Meet Next Tuesday.

The last meeting of the War Mothers Service Star League for 1923 will be held on Tuesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock in Edison hall.

A musical program will be rendered with Mrs. Harold Coolidge as soloist. Many interesting reports will be made telling of the year's splendid work.

Mrs. L. P. Rosser will tell about the handsome radio recently sent to the tubercular ex-service men at Cragsmont, near Mountain, Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Definite plans will be made for the visit of our War Mothers to hospital No. 48 on Christmas morning, seeing that each man receives a Christmas box.

Mothers, grandmothers, wives, daughters, sisters and aunts are urged to be present at this meeting.

Phil Cook, U. D. C., Elects Officers.

Montezuma, Ga., December 7.—At the annual meeting of the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C., the Woman's club house, Wednesday, the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. DeVaughn, president; Mrs. C. E. Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Cheves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leland Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Lewis, registrar; Miss Annie Kate Hester, historian.

Mrs. DeVaughn, who served as president during the past year, read a report of the year's work of the chapter, following which an interesting program of the Stone Mountain Memorial was rendered.

During the social hour sandwiches and tea were served by the committee.

West End Club Parliamentarian

Address Theater Guild December 11



Photograph by Alfa Lomax studio.
Mrs. Montague Tuttle, official parliamentarian of the West End Woman's Club.

Official Hostess of Wren's Nest Addresses West End Club

The literary committee of the West End Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moxley, on Gordon street. Mrs. Montague Tuttle, parliamentarian of the club, will preside and introduce Mrs. Taylor Connolly, who gave a paper on Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Connolly said, "I have been official hostess at the Wren's Nest for ten years and during that time have shown to the members of the club, Mrs. Presson and her committee are to be congratulated on what they have accomplished."

that Atlanta will come into her own."

Miss Charlotte Hancock delighted her audience with a solo "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Mrs. R. C. Ayvett accompanied Miss Hancock.

The literary committee is doing splendid work, and is one of the most valued departments of the club. Mrs. Presson and her committee are to be congratulated on what they have accomplished.

REGULAR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY
The regular meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held Wednesday, December 12 at 3 o'clock, at the parish house. The literary committee, Mrs. Montague Tuttle, parliamentarian, will preside and introduce Mrs. Taylor Connolly, who gave a paper on Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Connolly said, "I have been official hostess at the Wren's Nest for ten years and during that time have shown to the members of the club, Mrs. Presson and her committee are to be congratulated on what they have accomplished."

Mrs. H. L. Willis, chairman of the art committee, introduced Miss Kate Edwards, Atlanta's talented portrait painter, who spoke on Art in Atlanta. Miss Edwards said that Atlanta will eventually become a great art center, as the field is being prepared by those interested in the arts. Literature, architecture and music. "Atlanta has the distinction of having four or five artists who are members of the American Institute of Architecture," said Miss Edwards, "and the department of architecture is doing a remarkable work." Miss Edwards paid tribute to the work being done in the children's room at Carnegie library. She mentioned the music clubs of the city for their notable success in bringing great art to Atlanta. "But," she said, "where are our art galleries, and the great art school we should have? As we know art is the great unifier and the great interpreter, and I believe almost all children."

Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves Open Workshop.
Following their annual custom the girl reserves will open their toy repair workshop Monday in their club room on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building. It is stated that many of the girls after four years of training are "very handy" with their tools, so they do the most difficult repairs and leave the easier jobs to the newer reserves.

The reserves themselves are an interesting group. They are in clubs in the Junior High and Senior High schools. Each club has a committee of girls and the advisers of each club are usually their teachers. Miss Lotie Angell and Miss Daisy Ingram, Y. W. C. A. girl reserve secretaries,

dolls' faces, the broken legs of hobby horses, etc., that the school girls use in their work.

This is the fourth year that the school girl reserves have conducted their work shop. There they will be found any day from Monday until Christmas eve. It is stated that many of the girls after four years of training are "very handy" with their tools, so they do the most difficult repairs and leave the easier jobs to the newer reserves.

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give all their time to the promotion of the reserve department. The Young Women's Christian association. The secretaries and advisers assist the reserves in their workshop, but the difficult task of making useful toys almost as good as new is left to the school girls themselves.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. Home, 50-52 West Baker street, following their Vesper service Friday evening, gathered around an open fireplace and held their regular old-fashioned sewing circle. Miss Dorothy Lee, secretary of the home, conducted the vesper. The fireside sewing evenings are proving to be very popular with the girls. A new art in which they are interested is interior decorating.

The home at present is accommodating nearly one hundred girls. The number includes girls from every section of the United States. The Georgia girls and those from nearby states go to their homes for the holidays. The girls too far from their homes will remain at the Y and are glad to give a Christmas tree for a group of needy children.

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Walter Baldwin Will Address Theater Guild December 11

A surprise meeting of exceptional entertainment and good fellowship will be held by the members and friends of the Little Theater guild at the assembly hall, Number 1, first floor, Chamber of Commerce building, Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p. m. It is rumored that a surprise announcement of special interest to the guild and the citizens of Atlanta will be made.

Walter Baldwin, director of the Forth Players, who has taken a most active interest in the community theater movement, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Baldwin has identified himself with the Little Theater movement in various sections of the country. Largely through his efforts, several cities including Duluth and Butte, have splendid, smoothly running community theaters.

Hundreds of Atlantans interested in encouraging local talent and in drama are especially invited to become members of the Little Theater guild. Dues are only \$5 per year (\$3 of which can be paid with application and \$2 within six months) and include not only the satisfaction of helping establish a community theater but the right to try out for all productions or direct or playwright or do anything pertaining to the theater. In addition each is entitled to two admissions for every production. This includes "Enter Madame" to be offered at the Woman's Club auditorium and "Only 38," now being rehearsed.

Information concerning membership and the Little Theater can be obtained from Newell H. Grace, chairman of the drive, at the McCall company, 52 N. Pryor street, Walnut, 0637.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, one of the south's most gifted readers and president of the Little Theater guild, will entertain with a specially selected reading.

There will be no admission charge and every member of the guild is expected to be present and bring several friends. All Atlantans not members of the guild will be heartily welcomed. They will learn of definite plans for a home talent theater.

Hundreds of Atlantans interested in encouraging local talent and in drama are especially invited to become members of the Little Theater guild. Dues are only \$5 per year (\$3 of which can be paid with application and \$2 within six months) and include not only the satisfaction of helping establish a community theater but the right to try out for all productions or direct or playwright or do anything pertaining to the theater. In addition each is entitled to two admissions for every production. This includes "Enter Madame" to be offered at the Woman's Club auditorium and "Only 38," now being rehearsed.

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Hundreds of Atlantans interested in encouraging local talent and in drama are especially invited to become members of the Little Theater guild. Dues are only \$5 per year (\$3 of which can be paid with application and \$2 within six months) and include not only the satisfaction of helping establish a community theater but the right to try out for all productions or direct or playwright or do anything pertaining to the theater. In addition each is entitled to two admissions for every production. This includes "Enter Madame" to be offered at the Woman's Club auditorium and "Only 38," now being rehearsed.

Information concerning membership and the Little Theater can be obtained from Newell H. Grace, chairman of the drive, at the McCall company, 52 N. Pryor street, Walnut, 0637.

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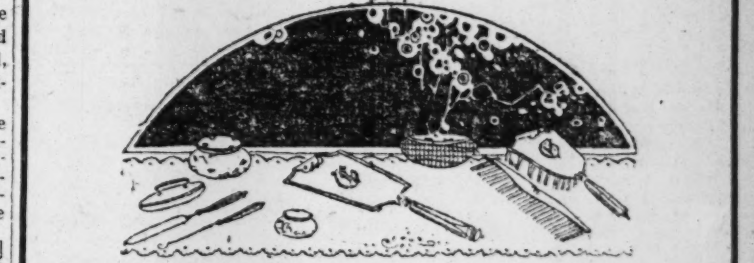
Sensible Xmas Gifts

For right, real regular things for Christmas that will bring a delight to the one who receives them, our store stands alone in the completeness of its wide selection of gifts of utility and pleasure for every member of the family. Don't forget our Holiday Store at 132 Peachtree, across from Candler building—if more convenient.

Pyrex Oven Ware

1 1/2-quart Casserole—value \$1.50	Pyrex Pie Pan—85c and \$1.25
2-quart Beefsteak Casserole—\$2.00	3-piece Gift Set, in attractive box—\$5.00
2-quart Pudding Dish—\$1.20	8 1/2-inch Pie Pan—90c
Hexagon Pie Plate—\$1.00	Covered Vegetable Dish—\$2.00

Ivortex Toilet Ware



These dainty appointments for the dressing table add to the attractiveness of the modern bedroom. Each piece is beautifully grained.

3-piece Toilet Set: \$7.00	Nail Files	69c
3-piece Toilet Set: \$11.50	Cuticle Knives	59c
3-piece Toilet Set: \$10.00	Buttons	49c
3-piece Child's Set—\$1.25	Brushes, with good bristles	\$3.49
Perfume Bottle—98c	Hair Receiver—98c	
Shoe Horns: \$1.25	Vaseline—98c	

Wonderful Values in Pocket Knives for Men and Boys

2-Blade Pearl Hdl. Wad. and Butch. Knives—\$3.00	2 1/2-inch Keen Kutter—\$1.45
2-Blade I. X. L. Pearl Handle—\$5.00	2 and 3 1/2-inch Keen Kutter—\$2.55

Christmas Holly Box Free With Every Knife



Two-Blade Imported Knives, some are stag handles, others celluloid and shell with German silver lining; values up to \$1.25 and \$1.50. 69c

Keen Kutter, Robeson, Klean and Field brand knives, two and three blades. Chrome finish and in every way a real knife; values up to \$2.00. 95c

Sherwood Coasters



We make no charge for wheel goods.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. Home, 50-52 West Baker street, following their Vesper service Friday evening, gathered around an open fireplace and held their regular old-fashioned sewing circle. Miss Dorothy Lee, secretary of the home, conducted the vesper. The fireside sewing evenings are proving to be very popular with the girls. A new art in which they are interested is interior decorating.

The home at present is accommodating nearly one hundred girls. The number includes girls from every section of the United States. The Georgia girls and those from nearby states go to their homes for the holidays. The girls too far from their homes will remain at the Y and are glad to give a Christmas tree for a group of needy children.

give all their time to the promotion of the reserve department. The Young Women's Christian association. The secretaries and advisers assist the reserves in their workshop, but the difficult task of making useful toys almost as good as new is left to the school girls themselves.

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Georgia Senators Reply To Women Voters' Resolution

Letters from Senator George and Senator Harris were received during the week by Mrs. Paul LaBlanc, secretary of the League of Women Voters, in prompt reply to the resolution mailed them concerning the stand taken at the last quarterly meeting of the league, in regard to the world court, as being the best stand toward law and war.

Senator Harris writes: My dear Mrs. LaBlanc: I have read with interest your letter of the 25th instant enclosing resolution passed by the Atlanta League of Women Voters regarding the world court and I am glad to have this information. I am in favor of some kind of arbitration to prevent war and of state's participation in every one of the 500 speeches in Georgia this year. I shall be glad to present your communication to the senate when congress convenes.

Command me whenever I can serve you, and with best wishes, I am, Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM J. HARRIS.

Senator George being absent, his secretary writes: Dear Mrs. LaBlanc: In the absence of Senator George I am taking the liberty of acknowledging your letter of November 23, which I am calling to his attention. I am sure that the senator will give this matter his earnest consideration when it comes up for action. Thanking you for your letter, I am very truly yours,

SARAH ORR, secretary.

Would it, or would it not be appropriate to sing "Praise the Lord, the wedge is in?"

The question is—will the senators interest themselves in this matter of law, not war, which the league believes to be so vital, and to be settled by the world court plan? They have answered our letters, certainly, but it is so easy to say—"I will give this matter my earnest consideration." Those words can mean less—or more, according to the character of the speaker—than almost any others.

SEVENTH WARD WILL MEET

Mrs. F. C. Rice, chairman of the Seventh Ward members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces a meeting of the members at the home of Mrs. Luther Still, 227 Gordon street, at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

At this meeting the officers for the seventh ward will be elected, and nominations made for the board, Mrs.

Rice urges all members to be present.

ELEVENTH WARD WILL MEET

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will speak at the 11th Ward school for voters, in the Whiteford avenue school house, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The 11th ward is one of the most active in league work, and Miss Katharine Koch, chairman, is to be congratulated on the excellent organization work which she has done.

Mrs. Gay's subject of address will be "The Legal Status of Women."

All members of the class are urged to be present, as the meeting promises to be very interesting as well as instructive.

Miss Farmer's Pupils In Recital

The following pupils of the advanced piano class of Miss Anna Mae Farmer will be presented in the first recital for the season Friday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock at Wesley Memorial auditorium, assisted by Miss Spencer McGaughey, violin pupil, Miss Mary Douglas, accompanist, Miss Ruth Mary McGaughey, Inez Pergantini, Mary Louise Parham, Bertha Gibson, Ruth Handaway, Spencer McGaughey, Edna Russell, Patrons and friends are cordially invited.

Missionary Officers Are Elected

At the monthly business meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Church Street Methodist church, which was held Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson; recording secretary, Miss Maggie Little; treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Robertson; superintendent of young people, Mrs. H. S. Jenkins; superintendent of junior work, Mrs. J. W. Fowler; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. W. E. Burdette; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. N. A. White; superintendent of social service, Mrs. W. D. Morgan; superintendent of local work, Mrs. W. P. Cross; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. J. Darsey.

Miss Emma Gunther Will Speak Here On December 18

Miss Emma Gunther, assistant professor of household arts at Teachers college established, built up, and heads the department of household and institutional administration. In this department there are 237 of the 4,000 students from every state in the Union and from 35 different foreign lands studying this year at Teachers college. In the student body there are 28 from Alabama and 35 from Georgia.

Miss Gunther is a graduate of the State Normal School at Fredonia, New York, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Teachers college, and will talk to groups of teachers at the Atlanta Normal school, December 18.

Professor Gunther is thoroughly familiar with the problems of the public schools since before coming to Teachers college she was connected with state normal school at Genesee, New York and Oskosh, Wis.

In 1911 Professor Gunther spent a half year making a study of European schools and in 1921 she was appointed exchange professor to China. This appointment was made by the institute of international education, affiliated with the Carnegie foundation for international peace. During this trip Miss Gunther visited schools and colleges in Canton, Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Soochow, Hangchow and many other Chinese cities.

Miss Gunther has always been associated with movements closely related to educational work. She is at present chairman of the Oriental students' committee of the American Association of University Women; a member of the board of directors of the New York branch of the Association of University Women; a member of the committee of twenty connected with the education and research division of the national Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gunther is particularly interested in vocations for women and has written several articles for publication in leading magazines on this subject. Miss Gunther has been sent on this trip in the south covering many cities and institutions in Alabama and Georgia by the Alumni Association of Teachers college. Increasing numbers of southern teachers are coming each year to the college and the association has wished for a long time to make some sort of personal contact with these former students in their home states. Miss Gunther is especially well adapted for making this personal contact. She has just completed an extended trip in the midwest where she met with groups of alumni and spoke to teachers and students in Detroit, Yonkinton, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo and in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Gunther is to be the official representative of Teachers college at the American Home Economics association to be held in New Orleans, December 28 to January 2.

On the evening of December 18 a dinner will be given in honor of Miss Gunther, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The charms of German girls proved of great attraction to American soldiers in the army of occupation on the Rhine, the result being that more than 3,000 frauleins became American brides.

Newly Appointed Chairman Of Social Committee



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. E. M. Wollank, newly appointed chairman of the social committee of the League of Women Voters.

"Polly put the kettle on and let's have tea," seems to be the slogan adopted recently by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, with Mrs. E. M. Wollank in the role of Polly. Mrs. Wollank, newly appointed chairman of the new league, serves tea and sandwiches to the members of the league and to their friends when they come to drop by headquarters, 505 Connally building, any afternoon. She announces that any woman who is interested in knowing about the league is cordially invited to come in "and have a cup-o'-tea."

Mrs. Wollank, who is one of the league's most thorough and capable workers, is doing a very good work in this new venture, and, in fact, never fails to respond when the league cries for help.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness and daughters have moved to Fairburn, Ga., to make their home. Rev. Maness is the pastor of the Fairburn Methodist church.

Dr. J. H. Hodges and Dr. Frank Wells will leave Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the medical convention held there.

Miss Myrtice Hamilton and Effie Jackson, of Atlanta, spent the weekend with Miss Ronelle Broadnax. Miss Gladys Deming has returned from Adamsville, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dolan, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Simmons entertained sixteen guests at a lovely Thanksgiving dinner party on Thanksgiving day at their home.

Miss Prudence Clark is ill at her home on Atlanta avenue.

Miss Lillian Gullatt, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Reeves.

Mrs. B. E. Cagg was hostess to the Bobbitt club Monday afternoon at her home on Georgia avenue. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Thomas Lewis, president; Mrs. Felix McElroy, secretary, and Mrs. Julian Arnold, treasurer.

The members present included Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Kirkland. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Arnold on Stewart avenue on December 17.

G. H. Broadnax spent Sunday night for Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Broadnax will be away several weeks visiting several points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brotherton, of West End, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillam, on Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Couch and Miss Mattie Couch returned Sunday night from Camilla, Ga., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Ledbetter.

The ladies of the Baptist church are holding a bazaar this week in the building next to Rogers' store, on Central avenue. Many lovely gifts are on sale at reasonable prices. Luncheon is also being served there each day by these ladies.

Mrs. Bessie Day and children from Montezuma have moved to Hapeville and are making their home on North Central avenue.

Miss Mamie Allman and Miss Anabel Wilkerson were the guests of Mrs. George Couch the past week.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla., after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hunnicutt.

Conference by Council Of Girls' Agencies.

The monthly meeting of the Council of Girls' Agencies was held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday noon. The council includes a representative from every agency in the city that is promoting a program for groups of girls. Once a month the leaders meet at a subscription luncheon served at the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade, when they devote their two hour program to a discussion of their organized work with the teen age girls of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. K. Large is chairman of the council. At Saturday's meeting the work that the Camp Fire girls, Girl Scouts and Y. W. C. A. girl reserves have planned for 1924 was outlined by their respective directors. The outstanding work that is being done by the Council of Girls' Agencies this winter is the series of lectures, free of charge, that they are sponsoring as a training course for leaders of groups of girls. The course is being given by three Emory university professors, Dr. Ralph E. Wager, Dr. Goodrich C. White and Hugh Y. Harris. The class meets every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street.

The organizations represented in the council include the Camp Fire girls, Georgia Sunday School Association, Girls' Friendly Society, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, Health Crusaders of the Antituberculosis Association, Junior Red Cross, Parent-Teacher Association and the public schools.

Women Urged To Refrain From Use Of Christmas Holly

Mrs. T. R. Hinnman, prominent club woman, writes the following in regard to the use of holly at Christmas time.

"The holly tree, one of the glories of our southern states, is being rapidly destroyed, and unless radical efforts are made for its preservation, it will soon have disappeared from the woods where it formerly grew so luxuriantly.

"The women of the Georgia federation are aroused over this, and are calling upon all club members and other women to refrain from using holly in their Christmas decorations.

"At the last board meeting of the city federation, the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, requested the president of all clubs in the city to assist in calling the attention of the public to the situation, confident that this would be sufficient to influence all loyal citizens to help in the preservation of the holly.

"In response to this, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, appointed a committee of two, Mrs. E. T. Crenshaw, chairman of flowers and shrubs, and Mrs. G. B. Hinnman, vice chairman of art, to ask cooperation of the merchants of Atlanta; also to request newspaper publicity. The committee reports a most cordial response from both newspapers and merchants.

"The holly is of slow growth and once destroyed would be very difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

DeMolay Mothers Will Meet

The DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building in assembly room No. 10. This meeting will be very important as officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The organization is only one year old but with the growth of the Order of DeMolay for boys rapid there is a corresponding growth of the auxiliary. Recently about 20 boys have been taken into the order and the mothers of these boys are especially invited to attend the meeting. Attention is called to the change of place of the meeting.

Mrs. W. B. Owens entertained the members of her circle at her home on Metropolitan avenue Friday afternoon. Future business plans were postponed until after the approaching holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clav. Mr. and Mrs. T. Picklesimer announce the birth of a daughter, Hazel Ann.

George P. Carroll visited in Palmetto last week.

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Welcome Reception To Be Given To Mrs. Marvin Williams

The members of the four local branches of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Atlanta, including Piedmont, Druid Hills, McLenahan and Patterson chapters, will give a welcome reception to Mrs. Marvin Williams, state vice president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., at Wesley Memorial church, Tuesday afternoon, December 11, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams has recently moved to Atlanta to reside, accompanied by

Dr. Williams, who is the new pastor of Wesley Memorial church.

Members of the W. C. T. U. who have moved to Atlanta for residence and who have not yet united with any local branch are most cordially invited, and also any visiting members and members in nearby towns including Decatur, College Park, East Point, Hapeville and Red Oak, are invited to welcome Mrs. Williams at this elaborate reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neese and Miss Elizabeth and James Cartwright visited in Alpharetta last week.

Mrs. L. C. Smith was hostess at a dinner at her home in May avenue Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey.

Mrs. D. B. Roberts entertained the members of the T. E. L. class at a business and social meeting at her home on Eden street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Thrasher visited in McDonough last week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Barfield announce the birth of a son, Russell Lee, Rev. J. R. Hooper, of Greenwood, S. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young last week.

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Just Received a Special Christmas Shipment of Newest and Most Beautiful Platinum and Diamond Jewelry

FLEXIBLE BRACELETS, BAR PINS, SAUTOIRS, DINNER RINGS

SOCIAL ITEMS

W. A. Ward, who has been indisposed for the past week, was able to be up yesterday. William Ward will spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson announce the birth of a son on Sunday, December 2, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Thomas Barnes, Jr. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Estelle Withers.

Mrs. Nellie Pearl Neal left Saturday for a ten days' visit to friends in New York City. On her return home she will be the guest of friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roper announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hospital on November 14. She has been given the name, Martha Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennard Rhyme, formerly of Blakely, Ga., announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, December 5.

Miss Nan du Bignon is at the Hotel Louis le Grand, in Paris, after a visit to Switzerland.

Miss Katherine Anderson, of Marietta, whose drawings won the honor of being hung at the exhibition of the School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris, is traveling in Spain, and will sail on the Leviathan this month for America, reaching Marietta by Christmas.

Miss Harriette Eddy Liebman, of New York City, arrived December 9 to be the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Milton Liebman and Mrs. Sidney Wellhouse at the Wincoff hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkinson left Saturday for a visit to Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., where they will remain until they return December 24.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Wilson, who has been seriously ill at her home on Kennebec avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is improving.

Mrs. Fred J. Dale, of Rome, Ga., who has been the attractive guest of her sisters, Mrs. Harper Hardin and Miss Ella Fleming, at their home on Piedmont avenue, returned Friday to her home, while in Atlanta Mrs. Dale was the honoree at several informal affairs.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Clark will regret to learn of

Plans Formed for Charity Ball At Joseph Habersham Hall

All details of preparation are well under way for the Christmas charity ball to be given at the Joseph Habersham Chapter House, D. A. R., under the auspices of the City Union of Episcopal Service Leagues and the Atlanta league of voters, on Wednesday evening December 19, from 8:30 to 12.

James Wise, president of the city union, and Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, are completing final arrangements in the way of tickets, favors, etc. Mr. Wise cordially invites the members of all Service Leagues in the city and their friends to be present, and Mrs. Gay announces that the sons, daughters and friends of the members of the League of Women Voters, are urged to be present.

Missionary Society Elects Officers.

The missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist church, held its regular business meeting Monday afternoon, December 3, in the F. O. B. room, with Mrs. G. W. McDonald, the president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a song. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Gifford in behalf of the sick. The devotion was then given by Mrs. Householder. The minutes were read by Mrs. Holmbeck and the treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Welborn, was very favorable.

Reports from the different chairmen were read, after which officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: President, Mrs. G. W. McDonald; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Horne; recording secretary, Mrs. Luther Holmbeck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Coppedge; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Welborn; social service, Mrs. Ralph Wise; publicist and agent for missionary work, Mrs. Jack Lane; missionary study, Mrs. W. O. Gifford; Young People's Missionary society, Mrs. J. T. Bell; Junior Missionary society, Mrs. O. Parker; cradle roll, Mrs. J. M. Hughes; representative of the Memorial hospital, Mrs. Arthur Parks; local treasurer, Mrs. Jordan; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Jackson; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. Cliff Harris; representative of the Gold Cross work in the missionary society, Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

Votes were cast whether to let the eight circles stand as they are or disband and reorganize, and the counting of the votes showed the circles were to be reorganized. The following ladies took

the illness of their little son, Jimmy, at their home on East avenue.

Mrs. Ben Hill Burress, Miss Sarah Burress and Belmer Keys Osborne motored to Atlanta from Asheville, N. C., for the week-end and are guests of Miss Mary Frances Gregory and Miss Sybil Davis at their home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Thornton G. Plummer, of 207 Lawton street, and her mother, Mrs. Alice C. Weaver, of Altoona, Pa., will leave today for Altoona, where Mrs. Plummer will remain with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lester, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, on Thursday, December 11, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Howell Cobb, for his maternal uncle, Howell Cobb, of Atlanta, and his maternal grandfather, the late Judge Howell Cobb, of Athens. The little boy is the grandson of Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb and great-grandson of Mrs. C. P. Barker. Mrs. Lester was formerly Miss Maude Cobb, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. S. Eakin is in Miami, Fla., where she is registered at the Hotel Urmey. Mr. Eakin will leave at an early date and will motor to Miami to join Mrs. Eakin. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of January.

Mrs. Charles E. Sciple is convalescing from a recent serious attack of bronchitis at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards announce the birth of a daughter on November 25, who has been given the name, Susan Lloyd.

The friends of Mrs. Charles E. Cook will regret to know that she is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

R. Shatto was among the passengers on the Minneapolis sailing for London.

The executive board of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., together with all chairmen of committees connected with the Christmas bazaar, are urgently requested to meet on Tuesday morning, December 11, at 10 o'clock, at the vacant store on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Clairmont avenues.

The Prayer Circle and Postal Mission for the Jews will meet Thursday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. All who are interested will be welcomed.

Cover Design Judges Announced For Christmas Pageant

Aspirants to the honor of executing the best design for a cover on the program for the community Christmas pageant will have their work adjudged by a committee of artists whose reputation is nationwide, and both those who contest for the prize of \$25 offered for the best design, and the judges will have the satisfaction of having done their part in stimulating community art production.

Wilbur Kurtz, Don Carlos DuBois and Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew are the artists who have been selected to be the judges and each one is of particular note in a special field of artistic effort.

Mr. Kurtz is at present engaged in painting a canvas which will be the central decoration of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. This canvas, which is being done in oils, when completed will represent the signing by Woodrow Wilson in 1913 of currency bill which created the present federal reserve system, and which was one of the most momentous events in the history of the United States. Work done recently by Mr. Kurtz, which has brought him national renown, was carried out in a series of large murals in the National Bank of Asheville, N. C. The murals are five in number and portray the early history of Asheville, which was replete with interesting historical events. One mural is devoted to the last meeting of the cabinet of Jefferson Davis, held in Asheville, together with the secession convention of South Carolina which met in Asheville. Two prominent men of Asheville whose likenesses are presented to the present generation in the murals are John C. Calhoun and Andrew Pickens. Those murals have been written of and cited as splendid examples by a number of leading magazines and have brought great commendation to Mr. Kurtz, both for his skill in brush work and his perfect balance of design.

Don Carlos DuBois, like Mr. Kurtz, has been a student and first prize winner at the Chicago Art Institute, but there all resemblances cease, for Mr. DuBois is a painter of scenery and executes from the standpoint of wood surface and brilliant electric lights. Mr. DuBois humorously declares himself a "realistic impressionist," and admits that his art is one that pays as well as pleases. "I tried my hand at a dozen lines of art work," he says, "without ever feeling at home, and then by chance undertook the painting of some scenery. In three weeks I knew I had found my life work and I have remained intensely interested in this particular

Mrs. Isaac Mendes To Be Honored.

The good fellowship luncheon sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood and Council of Jewish Women to be given at the Standard club Wednesday, December 12, promptly at 1 o'clock, promises to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining affairs of the season.

Enrico Liede and Solon Drukenmiller are the musical artists on the program and Mrs. Isaac Mendes, of Savannah, the speaker and honor guest. Mendes needs no introduction to Atlanta people, as her influence in civic and religious affairs is felt throughout Georgia. Every woman affiliated with a Jewish organization is invited to the luncheon and reservations should be made by December 8 to Mrs. Henry Bauer, Hemlock street.

MEETINGS

The Business Woman's League of the West End Baptist church will meet Sunday, December 9, at 3 o'clock in the Fidelia room. All business women of the church are most cordially invited to attend. Mrs. A. R. Colcord, chairman, Miss Ella McLendon, assistant.

The regular drill meeting of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2, U. S. W. V., will be held Sunday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock, at the Wigwam, 86 Centre avenue. There will be a special business session to discuss cake sale for benefit of the department of Georgia. All members of Department of Georgia cordially invited.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting, in the W. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Annual election of officers and every member of the chapter is urged to be present. On Saturday evening, grand matron of O. E. S. of Georgia will inspect the chapter. All members of the order welcome.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held at Carnegie Library this morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie Library, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. The meetings are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday, December 14, 7:30 p. m., at 10-12 W. Alabama street, I. O. O. F. hall. All members urged to be present. Election of officers.

Georgia Division No. 237, L. A. to O. R. C. of A., meets Friday afternoon 2:30 p. m., Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Centre avenue.

The A. and B. division of Commercial P. T. A. will hold a meeting Tuesday, December 11, at 8 p. m.

The Margaret A. Nelson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet Wednesday, December 12, at the home of the director, 141 Lee street. All members urged to be present. Plans for Christmas to be made.

Grace Lodge No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 11, 2:30 p. m., 86 Centre avenue. All members are urged to be present, it being election of officers.

Grace Lodge No. 511, L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold a bazaar December 14 at Rosenbaum's, 38 Whitehall street.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will hold a meeting in the district office, Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. All ladies connected with the district are cordially invited to be present.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., of East Point, will hold regular meeting on Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. Election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 11, at 10:30, at the chapter house.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, on Juniper street.

The North Peachtree Road Women's club will meet at the R. L. Hope school Tuesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. The parliamentary law class will study section 9, and plans for a community Christmas celebration will be made. A full attendance is asked.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Degree work will be conferred and a large percentage of the members are urged to be present as the annual election of officers will take place.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting Monday evening, December 10, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock, at Fraternity hall, 232-1/2 Marietta street. There will be the annual election of officers and every member is requested to be present. All visitors are cordially invited.

The Tech Woman's club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Snow, 908 East North avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a social meeting of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club at the clubhouse, 346 North Boulevard Wednesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, v. d.

Cash Mail
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Bass Dry Goods Co.

18 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Ladies' Winter Coats

Three hundred and fifty ladies' newest style coats of Velours, Bolivias, Invisible Plaids, and, in fact, all kinds of all-wool materials. Many are lined throughout; some have fur collars; in all sizes and colors. Values to \$45, to sell Monday at—

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

Sale of Children's Coats

Just two hundred of them, and many of these are sample coats; of all-wool materials in all the newest styles; all sizes and colors; many in the lot have fur collars. Values to \$15, in two lots, Monday at—

\$6.90 and \$9.90

Ladies' Coat Suits

Ladies' Fall and Winter suits in all the latest styles of all the newest materials; the colors are black, browns and navy; handsomely tailored and lined. Suits worth \$20 to \$35, to sell Monday at—

\$14.75 and \$19.75

Sale of Sweaters

Ladies', men's, misses', boys' and girls' wool sweaters, in coat and slip-over styles; all colors and combinations; wonderful values at—

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

Children's sweaters, white and colors, at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Sale of Dresses

Ladies' beautiful silk Canton crepe dresses. Lovely satins and dresses of all-wool materials, in all the latest styles; all colors and sizes; dresses that formerly sold as high as \$25, to sell Monday at—

\$10.00

Chamoisette Gloves

Ladies' chamoisette gloves with cuffs and strap, black, brown and gray, pair... 98c

French Kid Gloves

Ladies' French kid gloves with cuffs and straps, black and gray, at pr. \$2.98

Men's Kid Gloves

Men's real kid gloves, in black and brown, all sizes, to sell Monday, pair... \$2.98

Automobile Gloves

Men's automobile driving gloves with cuff, fleece lined, \$5 values, Monday, pair... \$1.98

Initial Handkerchiefs

Ladies' real Irish hemstitched handkerchiefs with embroidered initials, each 10c

Fancy Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fine handkerchiefs hemstitched, white and colored, to sell Monday, each 19c

Fancy Hand Bags

Ladies' fine hand bags, in all colors and styles, bags worth \$2 to sell Monday, each 98c

Ready Made Veils

Ladies' square, ready-made silk veils with chenille dots, black and colors, each 98c

Scarfs and Covers

Sale of fine scarfs and table covers, lace and embroidered, to sell Monday, each 98c

"Novelty" Bed Sets

Something new—"Novelty" bed sets, hand-painted in fast colors, Monday, set... \$3.98

Sale of Umbrellas

Ladies' and men's fine umbrellas, with fancy handles, to sell Monday at—

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Cotton Blankets

Full size, extra good grade cotton blankets, to sell Monday, special, pair... \$2.98

Best Army Blankets

Largest size, heavy grade, all-wool army blankets, to sell Monday, special, each \$3.95

Wool Fleece Blankets

Extra large size, wool-fleece blankets, solid colors and plaids, Monday, pair... \$4.90

Fine Silk Draperies

Fine silk draperies, in brown, blue and rose, worth \$5 yard, to sell Monday, yard... \$1.98

Children's Gloves

Children's wool knit gloves, all sizes, in black, red and blue, pair... 25c

Made Table Napkins

Full 24x24-inch size, fine, hemmed and ready for use table napkins, doz. \$1.69

Satin Table Damask

Extra wide and fine bleached table damask in remnants of 2 to 5 yards, Monday, yard... \$1.98

Marseilles Bed Spreads

Satin Marseilles bed spreads for baby beds; worth \$5.00, to sell Monday, each... \$1.98

Sateen Covered Comforts

Just seventy-five, large size, cotton-filled comforts with sateen covers, each... \$4.90

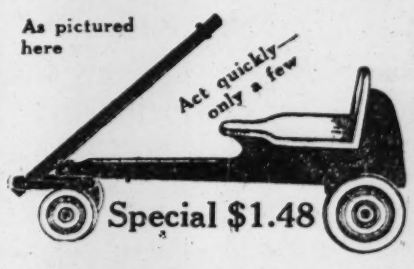
Some Scalloped and Fringed Shades



Twenty-five dozen fine oil opaque window shades in buff color, size 36x72 inches; mounted on Hartshorn rollers; beautifully scalloped and fringed; worth \$2, to sell Monday at... 98c

One lot regular 36-inch shades in green, white and tan, mounted on guaranteed rollers; special 69c Monday at... WE MAKE SHADES TO ORDER.

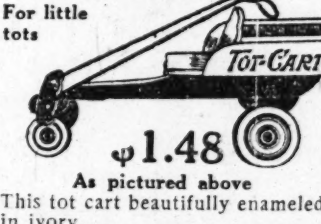
Buy This Goliath \$1.48



This Goliath, suitable for children from three to seven years; very strong; finished in blue, trimmed in ivory.

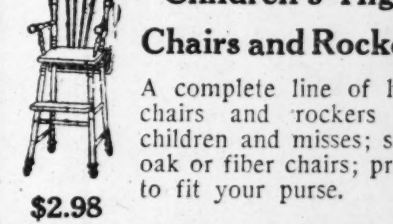
As pictured here in old ivory finish; spring and rat-tan woven sides and ends—

Tot Carts



This tot cart beautifully enameled in ivory.

Children's High Chairs and Rockers



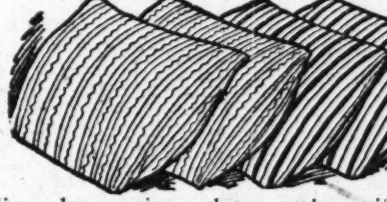
A complete line of high chairs and rockers for children and misses; solid oak or fiber chairs; prices to fit your purse.

Bassinet



As pictured here in old ivory finish; spring and rat-tan woven sides and ends—

Featherst Pillows



Nice, large size, clean and sanitary feather pillows in best tick 98c ea.; 1,000 pounds of pure, live, goose feathers, regular \$1 grade, pound 69c.

HERE'S Your Chance



To buy a real 50-pound, all-cotton mattress in an assortment of good grade or A. C. A. ticks; a mattress that you will pay double for soon, on sale Monday at—

\$9.85

Simmons Day Beds



As pictured here, this all-steel Simmons day bed, something every home needs, a Monday special at... \$7.45

We also have other styles at big reductions in prices

\$50 SPECIALS

Explanation

This group of specials which must be sold to make room for January merchandise represents the highest quality of footwear in beautiful patterns of the season. The sizes are somewhat broken but the styles are pretty enough to warrant your visit during this special offer.

These are offered in Black Suede, Black Patent Leather, Black Satin, Brown Satin, Brown Suede and Light Nude Kid, in high or low heels.

Irving's CLEVER SHOES

At Irving's Boot Shop

Values to \$8

93 Peachtree

Next to Huyler's

WONDERFUL SALE OF RUGS

If you are looking for an inexpensive rug for your bed room—a big lot of 9x12, wool-fiber Art Squares in an assortment of colors and patterns, Monday at... \$7.95

A big lot of fine 9x12, seamless, wool Tapestry Squares; these rugs are perfect; in blues, tan, and old rose floral designs; don't miss these Monday at... \$17.90

To close out a lot of about twenty-five Grass Squares in 8x10 feet size; can be furnished in assorted colors; these rugs are worth \$6.50, special Monday at... \$3.95

Axminster Art Squares, full 9x12 feet, in all the newest patterns, will make a very acceptable gift for the wife or daughter; a real \$50 value, Monday at... \$32.50

One lot of 27x54-inch, Velvet Rugs at... \$1.98

36x63-inch size, Axminster Rugs, worth more... \$6.95

Large Cocoa and Rubber Door Mats, Monday at... 98c

9x12 feet size, Matting Art Squares, woven and stencilled... \$4.95

STEWART'S For Xmas

After all, you will find the Daniel Green Slippers are the cheapest in the world. The extra months of service and satisfaction, of wear and smart, trim fit are the real tests of value. We'll be glad to help you make your selections from the Green Line.



Ladies' Fur Top JULIETTES, in Gray, Taupe, Brown, Black or Wine—
\$2.50 Pr.



Ladies' Felt Mules in Rose, Coral, American Beauty, Ecru, Taupe or Dark Blue—
\$2.25 Pr.



Ladies' Ribbon Trimmed Felt Slippers with leather soles, in Blue, Rose, American Beauty, Wistaria or Taupe—
\$2.75 Pr.



Ladies' Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers with leather soles and box heels in Dark Blue, Lavender, Black, Pink or Rose—
\$2.50 Pr.



Ladies' "Comfy" in Lavender, Rose, Cope, Taupe, Pink, Orchid, Purple or Alice Blue—
\$2.00 Pr.



First Quality Black Kid Boudoir Slippers, white lined with leather soles and box heels—
\$2.00 Pr.



J. J. Grover's Lace or Blucher Oxford in Black Kid, all sizes, all widths from triple A to broad—
\$6.50 Pr.



J. J. Grover's "Sister Alma" Lace Shoes in Black Kid on seamless pattern, turned soles with rubber top lift on heels—
\$6.00 Pr.



Comfort Low Shoes with elastic side in nice quality black kid in all sizes; widths from D to EE—
\$4.00 Pr.



We also show the J. J. Grover elastic side high shoe in first quality Black Kid at
\$6.00 Pr.



We ship mail orders same day received.



Use Constitution Want Ads

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Mrs. Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. Martin, Savannah, auditor; Mrs. C. Helen Paine, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. D. B. Smith, Valdosta, state editor.

Message From President

Mrs. Walter Grace, president of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, requests the attention of all chapters and their presidents to the immediate work before the division of fulfilling the division's pledge for the Jefferson Davis Monument at Fairview, Kentucky.

This great memorial to the only president of the Confederacy is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the U. D. C. and Georgia Daughters are pledged to a contribution of \$1,000 to be in the hands of the Monument committee before Christmas of this year. The splendid record established by the Georgia Division at the general convention in Washington, and the pledges made in membership, chapters and resources calls for redoubled effort on the part of the entire organization to meet at this particular time this obligation to the general U. D. C. Mrs. Grace urges that chapters communicate at once with Mrs. G. P. Folks, of Waycross, treasurer of the Georgia division.

Annual Convention

Daughters of the Confederacy may point with pride to the Thirtieth annual convention of the order. Attendance of 1,100 delegates made the convention the largest yet held. The convention was presided over by a president-general who could have no superior as a presiding officer, and whose grace, wit, brilliant intellect, and charm were surpassed only by her knowledge of parliamentary law. A Florida woman by birth, a New York woman by adoption, she typified perfect fusion between the ceremonial dignity of the old south and the "pep" of young America.

Subjects of national interest, especially interwoven with U. D. C. activities, included the Stone Mountain Memorial, the Jefferson Davis Highway, records of Confederate lineage of World War soldiers, insignia for Confederate descendants in World War service, preservation of the Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington, Virginia, the plan to place Arlington in the care of the U. D. C., presentation of a portrait of Admiral Maury to the Naval Academy, and of a portrait of Admiral Semmes to the Naval Academy. The plan to place Arlington in the care of the U. D. C., presentation of a portrait of Admiral Maury to the Naval Academy, and of a portrait of Admiral Semmes to the Naval Academy.

Three thousand gathered at each evening session in interest as the outstanding feature was the "flag ceremony," originated by Mrs. Frank Anthony Walker, of Virginia, and for many years a ceremony of particular interest at U. D. C. conventions. This ceremony turns the roll call into an hour of pomp and circumstance, for each state responds with its state flag, presented by the state president at the head of her division and emphasized by some act of significance to her state. Many states answered to the call of their names by singing a song belonging primarily to that state. When Florida broke into Suwanee River the entire convention joined in gloriously, and again sang in unison to Louisiana's "Dixie." It is not even necessary to state that Maryland sang "My Maryland," or that Texas gave "The Bonnie Blue Flag." There were cheers as well as singing to the "Marseillaise" in honor of the flag of France, presented by proxy from the U. D. C. chapter in Paris.

Entertainments were numerous, too numerous for one small individual to

keep up with, especially when that individual had to send home each day news of convention progress. Georgia led off in the matter of entertainment as well as selecting a president-general, growth in a year past, and attractive pages. Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris were the first to entertain convention delegates, doing so at a beautiful afternoon tea at the Willard hotel. Mrs. Frank Harrold, Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, and all Georgia delegates were guests. Receiving with Senator and Mrs. Harris were General Peter Harris, Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Mrs. James Blount, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Capers.

Mrs. Walter Grace was unable to reach Washington in time for the tea, but was present on the part of the organization to meet at this particular time this obligation to the general U. D. C. Mrs. Grace urged that chapters communicate at once with Mrs. G. P. Folks, of Waycross, treasurer of the Georgia division.

Our Mrs. Walter Lamar covered herself and her division with glory on the occasion of her nominating speech, when Mrs. Harrold's name was put before the convention for president-general, and when introducing the honorary presidents at the opening session.

Mrs. Walter Coleman, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Miss Alice Baxter were other Georgia women taking an important part in convention affairs. The rest of us buzzed about considerably before the election—letting our Georgia badges float before the eyes of other delegates as persistently as possible, but on the whole less heard than seen.

Never, anywhere, has a more delightful speaker been heard than Douglas S. Freeman, of Virginia, who spoke on "Jefferson Davis, the American," and proved himself an orator worthy of ranking with Virginia's greatest.

All in all, I'll tell the world, it was some convention.

Library for Quiltman

Quiltman, Georgia, is to have a fine new library building, if the plans of Quiltman's Civic club receive as hearty support from other organizations as from the Quiltman chapter of the U. D. C. Endorsement of the plan was heartily given at the recent meeting of the chapter, which also pledged its support of the movement in every way possible. The chapter just completed paying for a handsome monument to Georgia heroes, and is among those chapters sending recently a valuable box of good things to eat for the enjoyment of the veterans at the Soldier's home, in Atlanta.

News for Argentina

There was no more interested visitor at the Washington convention of the U. D. C. than Faustino B. Acosta, of Argentina. Mr. Acosta attended the convention as a representative of a new service bureau operating chiefly in South America, and proved as interesting as he was interested. "I was born in the Argentine," he told your state editor, "and sent to Spain to be educated by the Jesuits, being turned over to them by my parents when I was six years old. I came to this country eight years ago and I never want to leave it. I am only an American now, I'm a Baptist." Mr. Acosta smiled the radiant smile of one who felt himself at one with the heart of America.

Baptists please take note: "But what is this Confederacy you talk about?" he asked your state editor. In a whisper, eagerly, he begged to know "Is it a revolution you are beginning? I'd like to have the first news for my own papers." There spoke the news gatherer, all

R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., Meets With Mrs. Mason

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, held an interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Proctor, president of the chapter, presided over the business session.

Heavy indorsement was given Mrs. L. H. Raines in having the place next Mrs. Plane on the founders' roll of honor of the Stone Mountain memorial.

Mrs. W. C. Mizell, chairman of the Soldiers' Aid committee, was authorized to go forward in her plans for the veterans' Christmas cheer. Serving with Mrs. Mizell, are Mrs. E. H. Harris, Mrs. H. S. Rosser and Mrs. Howard Stakely.

A message of love and sympathy was voted to be sent to Mrs. B. D. Gray, who was absent on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. E. G. Harris, chairman for the afternoon, presented a Joel Chandler Harris program. Mrs. R. E. O'Kelley gave a sketch of the life of Uncle Remus that was most artistic. Mrs. O'Kelley's original choice of words and descriptive powers were never put to better advantage. The sketch will find a most valued place in the chapter's scrap book.

Miss Manora Conley delighted the chapter with two splendid readings. The social hour was presided over by Mrs. Love and Miss Annie Thornton.

Theosophical Lodge Rooms Location.

The lodge rooms of The Theosophical society are now located at 504 Grand Theater building and are open from 3 to 5 o'clock every afternoon.

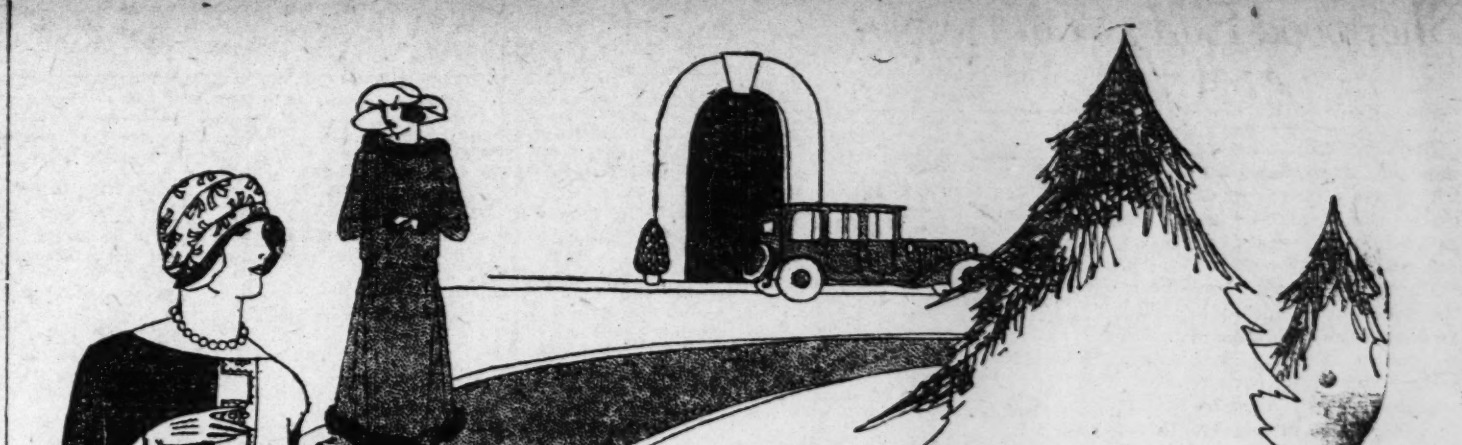
On Friday evening at 7 o'clock a lecture on "Theosophy" will be given by Mrs. Louise C. Lyster. The subject of the lecture, "Myst, Visible and Invisible," will be continued. In the lecture on last Friday the speaker gave a most illuminating interpretation on the words of Saint Paul. "There is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body," and definite instruction concerning physical, emotional (astral), mental and causal bodies through which man contacts the corresponding planes and finally through the purification of the physical, emotional and mental bodies man becomes one with the love and wisdom of the Master. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at 504-504 Grand Theater building a lecture on "Theosophy" will be given by Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock. The lecturer, during the hour, will give some valuable points on the casting of horoscopes. On last Wednesday the subject of the lecture was the "Moon" and its significance in natal astrology. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ways at heart the same the world over—and the South American, ever alert for an alteration in government. Assured that a more peace-loving body did not exist, he remained unconvinced until the president-general answered his question "What will you Confederates do about going to war for the United States?" by declaring "We will continue the glorious service rendered by our men of Confederate lineage in the world war."

Daughters of the Confederacy, listen to this—a graduate of a great Spanish university, a post-graduate of the University of Chicago, with world history at his tongue tip, Mr. Acosta, set had never heard of General Robert E. Lee; and the fact that devastation swept Virginia and on down through Georgia and great stretches of southland as completely as ever it laid waste Belgium astounded him past speech.

Let us keep ever in mind history influences our tomorrow and let us put ourselves squarely behind our historian's fund. Presidents, please write me at once the amount of your chapter's pledge to our "Mildred Lewis Rutherford historian's fund," take the first chapters making pledges to this great movement may be published at the head of the list of chapters helping to carry on one of the big aims of U. D. C. work.



What's What and Where

orders—"I would be a wise precaution to list your flower gifts there now, and avoid the rush that you always find during the last few days before Christmas."

"A dollar a dollar but what to do with the dollar?" queries the chic young thing as she trips out satin clad to five o'clock tea. Dame Fashion never to be daunted gaily appears with a novel shaped handbag of black composition studded in rhinestones. What more could she ask?

"Prithee, what is new?" Says the smart debutante as she strolls through the world of fashion. A twinkling brightens her eye and she chuckles gleefully as she spies a long gold fassel hanging on a slender silk cord. "Beware! Fair one!" warns Dame Fashion, "it is loaded!" She raises the golden threads and reveals—a lipstick.

The Forsyth Players Company continue to play to full houses though the seating capacity of their present location—the Lyric Theatre—is far in excess of the former playhouse.

Mr. Crovo, the popular manager, is a good "picker"—when changes must be made, the public has no fears for he always improves the personnel of the company—never the reverse.

Miss Boots Wooster, new leading lady, has already won quite an enthusiastic following by her charming personality and clever acting—and in the varied roles she has played, has shown remarkable versatility.

Fred Raymond is just a "regular fellow." By the way, this week he takes the part of "Kempy" in a play by that name, which character seems just built for him. As a plumber's assistant—no, I won't tell what happens to him, but you'll enjoy "Kempy" just as New York did three hundred consecutive nights last season.

The Blackburn is not yet a month old, but already has become the popular rendezvous for the tired Christmas shoppers who love the warm hospitality that pervades the very atmosphere of this charming new Tea Room. After one of Mrs. Blackburn's appetizing luncheons, you are all "pepped up" to start out again with your long Christmas list.

Such coffee! It surely warms the cockles of your heart and banishes any regrets you may have had for the desert dryness of this country of ours. "Chinese Chicken" is a very popular order at The Blackburn—I might possibly tell you seventeen of the ingredients in this wonderful mixture, but wouldn't know the other eighty-five—truly a Chinese puzzle, but a mighty good one to work on.

And waffles! Brown and crisp and hot! Just try them with one of The Blackburn's juicy, broiled steaks, lettuce with Russian dressing and a pot of coffee—top it off with a piece of lemon, apple or chocolate pie, or maybe you like mince or pumpkin better—gee, but life's worth living!

Besides watches, there are many other charming gifts to be found there—the latest novelties in bracelets, vanities, unique designs in mesh bags, the season's most popular dinner rings in onyx and diamond, from \$15.00 to \$85.00, and other styles.

Besley & Taylor are showing the most exquisite pearls—La "Yoca" Richelieu and Delta—which defy the eye of the connoisseur to distinguish them from the real. One very handsome set—necklace, bracelet and earrings—was sold out of the window less than half an hour after it had been placed, and there are others equally beautiful.

A wonderfully attractive shop—everything so nice and new—and the best.

When the "Dinklers" left their "old home town" for the splendid possibilities these two far-seeing business men recognized in Atlanta some of their friends, "hoping for the best, while fearing the worst" as friends (3) often do, predicted: "You'll come back soon—you won't like that town."

Wonder what these pessimists are saying now when, after years in a real town, they control the greatest number of hotel rooms ever owned by any one individual or organization. The Dinklers have to their credit, besides the Tutwiler in Birmingham, the "rejuvenation" of the Kimball House, one of Atlanta's landmarks—the operation of the Ansley and the construction of the Annex which made it peer of the south's hotels, and now, with the acquisition of the Piedmont, they are hailed—"Hotel Kings."

Many improvements were made in the Piedmont during the past summer and many more are contemplated by Mr. Carlisle Dinkler, who will give his recent acquisition his personal supervision.

The desire on the part of all employees to make every guest at the Ansley happy and comfortable has made it one of Atlanta's most popular hotels. The Piedmont, already a favored stopping place, loses nothing of its popularity in this change of ownership. The same policy that has brought success to the Dinklers since leaving "the old home town" will govern this new purchase—fair dealing, consideration and courtesy. You'll enjoy a stay at any of the three—the Kimball, the Ansley, the Piedmont—the Dinkler interests.

New Bags

You can buy gifts for every member of your family, and scores of friends at Rountree's. I never dreamed so many lovely things could be made from leather.

There are handsome over-night bags completely fitted with toilet articles in tortoise, ivory, shell, or ebony and gentlemen's traveling cases also perfectly equipped—at prices surprisingly low. Hand bags for every occasion of countless varieties, developed in soft, fine pin seal, Morocco, and many other leathers.

One exceptionally smart bag of black seal has facings and lining of king's blue kid—the snap fastening shows bright red enamel finish—most unusual! Another, in gray satin calf, has fastening of cut steel and brilliant—this for the friend who affects gray or navy, would be most appropriate.

Besides the leather bags, Rountree has a line of exquisite beaded bags, daintily lined with best grade taffeta silk—and mountings of many unique designs.

In Christmas novelties, the leather picture frames shown in rose, blue, and other colors are charming, built-in folder, easel, and oval types. Genuine Florentine desk sets in seven pieces—a great variety of bill folds—poker and bridge sets, cigar and cigarette cases, leather mounted military brushes and clothes brushes, all showing highest grade materials and finest workmanship.

Head your Christmas list with "Rountree's"—you won't need to go further.



A gift that's worth while! Just at the psychological moment, H. G. Lewis & Co. has arranged to put on a 20 per cent discount sale covering their splendid stock of furs, making it possible for you to get them right at the height of the season at reductions usually offered at a much later date. At Lewis', 20 per cent discount gives you a value worth investigating—for, as you know, stock there is marked very close in the beginning.

The showing at Lewis' comprises the season's favored skins. The fox family is there with all its kinspeople—platinum and beige have lost none of their popularity, and there are some wonderfully handsome pieces in this sale. Then, there are a few of the rare blue fox chokers—also red fox, pointed fox, brown fox—all mingling fine democratic spirit with other animals of less social prestige.

Lewis' has a complete line of the smart little chokers that lend such an air of distinction to any costume—squirrel, mink, baum marten and many other favored skins. There are a few remaining scraps of role which never loses caste year in, year out.

Head your week's shopping list with H. G. Lewis & Company.

The recent improvements at Fred S. Stewart's are occasioning much interest among the many friends and associates of this popular shoe company. The entire front has been remodeled, giving at least double the display space of the old frontage and producing show windows especially adapted to the smart footwear, for which Stewart is so well known.

From the date of its installation, the hosiery department, under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Holloway, and her efficient assistant, Mrs. Mills, has been a telling feature at Stewart's, and so rapidly has it grown that it has outgrown its present quarters and claimed a lion's share of the additional space acquired in the recent

changes. This department is equipped with most modern fixtures—built-in cabinets, finished in old ivory, with individual compartments for the various kind of hose, protected by glass doors, through which they are splendidly displayed without the necessity for extra handling. Electrically lighted show cases are built on top of these cabinets—a very novel and attractive feature.

On one side of the entrance all shoe accessories—polishes, lacers, buckles, etc.—are kept, and on the other, a most complete line of hose—every weight and every color.

Stewart is ready now to show you the loveliest gifts for Christmas—one never has too many shoes, and nothing could be more appreciated than a pair of smart satin or suede pumps, or chic little evening slippers of gold or silver. There are alluring boudoirs or more practical "comfy's" that also make ideal gifts.

Don't forget that Stewart has everything in gifts to make the man happy—you'll love that worried look if you go to Stewart's when choosing gifts for your friends.

"The time has come," the waitress said, "to talk of many things; of shoes and ships"—and speaking of ships reminds even that old walrus of the new importations. Even he can appreciate the beauty of the new ivory Spanish combs. They've already made a deep impression in the fashion world.



Brushing its way into Social prominence comes that truly American color which is sure 'nuf' of the people, by the people and for the people." That color is—namely tooth powder pink. It is among the loveliest of the pinkish rose shades that are so much in vogue for evening wear.—(adv.)

Boynnton Chapter, U. D. C., Meets in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., December 8.—An interesting meeting of Boynton Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Grantland Memorial Parish house with the president, Mrs. W. E. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Robert Shepard, Mrs. Walter Greiner, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. H. P. Powell and Mrs. W. C. Beck, hostesses.

The business meeting of the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Robert Walker, program chairman. Mrs. Carry Johnson gave a condensed war record of quite a number of Griffin's young men who served this country during the World War. Mrs. Seneca Sewell told of a part of Georgia's history in the first Thanksgiving. Miss Pauline Maxwell sang a soprano solo, "The Response," and as an encore sang "I've Sounded the Alarm."

Miss Lily Allen appears in recital.

Miss Lily Allen, talented Atlanta pianist, who will open her studio in West End next Tuesday to teach theory, harmony and piano, appeared in a recital Friday night at the West End Presbyterian church. She was assisted by her brother, Ernest W. Allen, baritone, and the two interspersed Miss Allen's instrumental program with a number of enjoyable selections.

Miss Allen is a graduate pupil of Johannes Magendanz, of the Woman's College of Alabama and has also studied with Leslie Hodgson, of the Metropolitan College of Music, New York City. Ernest Allen is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht.

Among Miss Allen's numbers were "Arabesque" No. 1, Debussy; "Nocturne," Schumann; "Rage" over the Lost Coin, Beethoven; Prelude Op. 28, No. 1, Chopin; "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn; "Liebesträume, No. 3," Liszt; "Romance," Schubert; "Zigeuner," Godard; "Hungarian," MacDowell; "The Eagle," MacDowell, and "Polonaise," MacDowell.

She played Paderewski's Minuet by request.

Miss Allen's studio will be located at 128 Peachtree circle. She has also announced that she will teach musical kindergarten and coach vocal pupils.

Will Entertain Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. Acker, Mrs. H. E. Sims and Miss Genevieve Sims will be hostesses to the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at its regular business and social meeting Thursday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sims, 25 South

COATS! at about HALF PRICE



The whole town is talking of these wonderful coat values! Coats of the very finest materials made—lined with highest grade silks—at the price of ordinary coats!

\$35

Values \$55, \$59.50, \$65.00

Black, browns, greys, navies. Trimmed with immense collars of viatka fox, wolf, viatka squirrel.

Compare them with coats about town up to \$75.00.

43-45 Whitehall St.

Planner's



If she's your sweetheart—

Perhaps your tongue gets clumsy—quite twice its normal size—it's your ardent love you try to tell while gazing in her eyes.

This happens sometimes—even in 1923—but there's a solution, so why torture yourself further?

At Joy's you will find the loveliest flowers that gladly carry your message of love.

Orchids—"I lay my fortune at your feet."

Carnations—"If I but dared."

Violets—"Humbly I beg your love."

Roses—"I love you truly."

These, and many others are being shown at Joy's artistic floral studio—drop by 548 Peachtree or call HE 5-4214 and place your order. Joy's already looking scores of Christmas

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 411 Green street, Augusta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris, 200 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia Woman, Mrs. C. F. Bullock, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Conroy, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Caramel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Facing a Great Future

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD.
Facing a great future is the general subject of the 1923 Topical program for the Golden Jubilee year of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which are being distributed. Miss Anna A. Gordon, the national president, urges her more than half million constituency when announce-

"All the World Is Turning to Brunswick"

The gift that is always Welcome—a BRUNSWICK

At Christmas time one's thoughts turn to fine music and fine furniture.

Brunswick phonographs combine the two—world's finest music and world's finest cabinet making—and this at an honest price and a model for every purse.

The Brunswick as a gift will endure for years and will serve as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Reserve Your Brunswick Now for Christmas



LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.



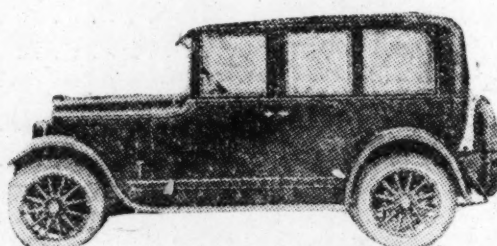
A Buick for Christmas Is the Gift De Luxe

LET us solve the problem that most concerns you at this season. A Buick Enclosed Car will answer the question and will afford the entire family the ideal, and all-year present.

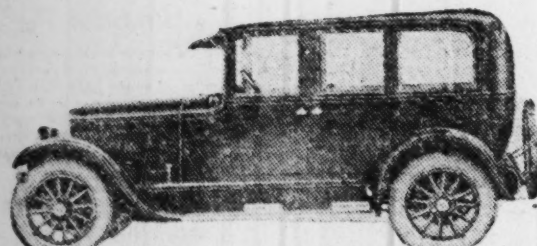
We will be pleased to show you the many features associated with these all-year-round cars, so that selection may be made early and the car delivered in time for Christmas.



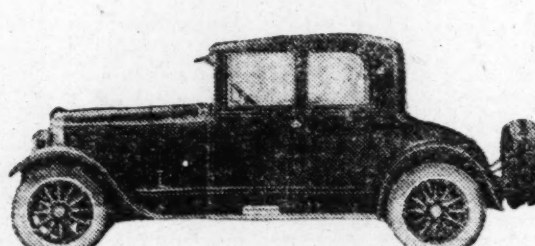
MODEL 24-33, 4-PASSENGER COUPE
PRICE \$1,555



MODEL 24-37, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN
PRICE \$1,650



MODEL 24-47, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN
PRICE \$2,290



MODEL 24-48, 4-PASSENGER COUPE
PRICE \$2,185

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"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

Current Events Chairman



Photo by McGraw & Co.

Mrs. Lucien Harris, Divisional Chairman of Current Events for the Department of Literature of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

fifty years an enviable reputation. A reputation means responsibility. Those who have won it realize that they must help to hold it. Standards which have won recognition may never be lowered. Reputation is the beginning and not the end of endeavor, therefore the W. C. T. U. enters its fiftyth anniversary year with high hopes and a determined purpose to go forward with its God-inspired mission.

The W. C. T. U. has found, as Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, a former national president expresses it, that "The persuasiveness of the Beatitudes is a holy and mighty force in Christendom but the 'Thou Shalt not' of the Decalogue will be required to some extent until the millennial day."

Fifth Year of Jubilee Membership Campaign.

While the growth of the organization has been steady, with the addition of over sixty-seven thousand the past year, the National W. C. T. U. is working for "A greater army for a greater task," and Georgia's goal as stated by Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, the state membership chairman, is "Every Christian woman in Georgia mobilized for service in the ranks of the W. C. T. U."

Mrs. Frances P. Parks, the national corresponding secretary, says: "We ask for a million women of world vision and mission spirit to join us in striving with their prayers, their money and devoted service to make safe, pure and home-like the whole world," thus the five months intensive membership campaign which the program calls for:

1. January 16-February 17-Allegiance enrollment. "I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic."
2. February 17-March 20-Teachers enlisted. "For forty years the teachers have fed the fuel of scientific fact to the fire which is destroying the liquor traffic."
3. March 20-April 14-Young people enlisted. "Youth holds the key."
4. April 14-May 11-Mothers enlisted. "Mothers have always answered 'here' when home or country called."
5. May 11-June 14-Call to all patriots to enlist. "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands."

The Jubilee Year goal is: Double your paid membership; every member win a member and every union organize a union.

Law Observance.
One of the programs is founded on the following quotations:
"Obedience to law is the price of civilization."
"The law represents the voice of the people. Behind it, and supporting it, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance in which is revealed the life or death of the American ideal of self government."

"When I let politics alone by refusing or neglecting to register or vote do politics let me and my family alone?"
"The constitution of the United States puts every citizen in politics. Because the full power of government is confided to the people and that presupposes the participation of every citizen in the business of government." Deborah Knox Livingston.

"When we mark a ballot for candidates who believe in the observance of law and the enforcement of code for the 18th amendment, we vote to bring health, happiness and economic prosperity to millions in India and South Africa, South America and Europe—for many nations today are struggling

to free themselves from the domination of the legalized liquor traffic and look to us to hold fast the prohibition law!" President World's W. C. T. U.

Wine and Beer Platform.
Miss Gordon has the following to say regarding the wine and beer platform, which is to be discussed at one meeting:

"Wine and beer have entered the 1924 political arena, but their platform is decidedly shaky. It boasts only four planks and these are too defective to weather a campaign. 'Just look at us,' brag wine and beer. 'We deny any relationship whatever to the intoxicating liquors referred to in the 18th amendment. We are not even distant cousins. Wine and beer are whole some, nourishing beverages.'"

"I'll call upon science to help me examine this plank of yours," answers public opinion. "Wine and beer are not intoxicating when their principal ingredient is alcohol?" "If you ad-

mit that whiskey because of its alcoholic content is intoxicating, wine and beer, though having a smaller amount, are almost always drunk in much larger quantities and would of course be intoxicating. That non-intoxicating plank will not stand the test. Throw it out," commands public opinion.

"You're mighty particular," growl wine and beer, "but here is a plank with which you can find no fault—the 'people want us' plank; they are clamoring for our return."

"That plank looks well on the surface," muses public opinion. "There is something familiar about it; used in other campaigns if I mistake not. Ah, I see, has the campaign—Ohio, 1922; Michigan, 1919; Oregon, Washington, Colorado—recall it all now. What did the 'people' who were 'clamoring for wine and beer' do with this fine appearing plank? Tare it out at the polls by big majorities; had no use for it. 'Proof sufficient'; away goes the 'people want us' plank!"

"You can't find anything the matter with our other two planks, anyway," sulkily cry wine and beer. "Wine and beer are perfectly harmless; never cause drunkenness or any of the other evils that follow in whiskey's train; never put a man in the police court. That's a solid plank for you."

"If I remember correctly," meditates public opinion, "that was the plank you used in Massachusetts as far back as 1870 to get the state to let you in. With it you posed as the soberest of the sober, and well-meaning people of the Old Bay State believed you implicitly and gave you their votes, and then to their dismay found out their mistake, for the statistics show that under a beer and wine regime, drunkenness and crime mounted high, spirituous liquors were sold illicitly and conditions went from bad to worse. 'Harmless drink,' the plank is condemned. Throw it out."

"We defy you to deprive us of this, our 'winning plank,' cry wine and beer as they teeter perilously upon the sole remaining fragment of their fast disappearing platform. "The return of wine and beer is absolutely necessary to the enforcement of the law, and the banishment of lawlessness."

"That is about the rottenest plank of all," judiciously declares public opinion. "I wonder you dare to stand upon it. It is morally a hol milderew and decaying plank that has been brought down from ancient times. You have always used it when trying to gain your ends and then have stored it away in the woodshed, as rubbish, until another campaign. When, tell us when, did wine and beer ever obey the law if they could avoid it? It mattered not if it was a statute prohibiting the sale of liquor poison to a mere lad, or a measure framed to prevent the sale of poison to a spineless drunkard, it was all the same to them. An aid to obedience to law, a deterrent to lawlessness, indeed! Throw this 'first aid to law enforcement' plank into the fires of righteous indignation, kindled by a people who have suffered enough at the hands of the liquor traffic."

Many Phases to Be Studied by Many Unions.
The suggestive topical programs—two for each month—to be used by the more than 10,000 local unions, cover the wide range of objectives for the W. C. T. U. jubilee year. Besides these local gatherings there have been planned many special state meetings—fifty for Georgia, four in each of the twelve congressional districts, they a jubilee meeting and the state convention in Albany.

The national W. C. T. U. will hold jubilee celebrations in fifty cities, and January the 16th, the anniversary of national prohibition, will be generally observed by a public meeting, with speakers of prominence in all of the cities and towns in the United States, the W. C. T. U. joining with the churches and other organizations in this observance.

Cochran W. C. T. U.
Social morality and child welfare were the subjects for the program at the meeting of the Cochran W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. L. L. Smith as hostess and Mrs. Guy Jackson as leader.

Mrs. W. M. Lee gave the devotional from the appropriate verse, "My people perish for lack of knowledge." Mrs. Jackson said: "The W. C. T. U. stands for world prohibition; world peace and world purity. We know the alcohol detaches the reason, it impairs self-control, thus leading to degradation and immoral living."

Mrs. James W. Taylor read "New Year of Clean Living."

Mrs. Asbell contributed a most interesting article on child-welfare and "Happy New Year to Every Child" was given by Mrs. Jackson.

Little Miss Lucy Edwards in a charming manner favored the women with a song. The Cochran union voted to accept the invitation of the McRae-Helena union to attend their district rally

Business Men's Bible Class Elects Officers

Last Sunday at an enthusiastic election the following officers were chosen to lead the business men's Bible class of the College Park Baptist church: Teacher, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; president, T. Z. Dean; first vice president, J. M. McDaris; second vice president, W. H. Jackson; third vice president, R. R. Mason; secretary, E. J. Kite; treasurer, T. H. Forch; pianist, Miss Eloise Ode; chorists, Harry Lockwood, Jr.; class reporter, H. L. Fear.

To celebrate the completion of the new building and as a fitting culmination of this year's work, John M. Sorrow, president, with the able assistance of the social committee, consisting of Dr. Hoyt B. Trimble, S. E. Davidson, W. H. Jackson and others, will stage the first annual banquet in the class room—for every member of the class—on Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. The menu will be prepared and served by the following ladies who are friends of the men's class: Mrs. Love, Mrs. S. E. Davidson, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Forch, Mrs. Sorrow and Mrs. Jackson.

Eon. S. Price Gilbert, associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia, will be the principal speaker. Special music will be provided by the orchestra and chorus.

Next Sunday, December 9, 9:30 a. m., will be the occasion of a S. S. attendance. It is hoped that every man who has never been enrolled will be present at this time—and all friends of the class, including the ladies, are cordially invited.

Social News

From Decatur.

Mrs. Curtis Thompson was hostess to the Thirteenth bridge club Thursday afternoon.

V. F. Haygood, of Downey, Calif., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotter, will leave next week for Burlington, N. C., to visit her son, Articus Haygood.

Mrs. C. L. Phippen entertained at five tables of ruck on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Frances Christie entertained at her home on Adams street.

Lucy Cobb after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, returned last week. Miss Lucy Goodrich, Miss Dorothy Fulcher, of Athens, has returned home after an enjoyable visit to Miss Frances Christie.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper has returned home after spending several weeks in Savannah.

Mrs. J. A. Scott has returned home after a visit to relatives in Greenville, South Carolina.

Mrs. J. W. Greenawald and children of Fitzgerald, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Alexander. They will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Vasser, Turner, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Herbert, on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Third Division Georgia Rebekahs Hold Meeting.

A meeting of the third division of Georgia Rebekahs was held on Saturday with Georgia Rebekah lodge at their hall at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets, with a large attendance. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the officers of the lodge, after which Mrs. E. McArthur, division deputy president, took charge.

The following grand lodge officers and past officers were present: James A. Perry, past grand master, Georgia I. O. O. F.; Paul Lindsey, deputy grand master, Georgia I. O. O. F.; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president, Georgia Rebekah assembly; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary, Georgia Rebekah assembly; Mrs. E. A. McArthur, division deputy president; Mrs. Myrtice Beattie, past president, Georgia Rebekah assembly.

Expressions of regret were made at the meeting on account of the inability of Mrs. Gussie B. Manning, marshal of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, to attend the division meeting, due to serious illness in her families.

The welcome address was made by Mrs. Beattie, of Georgia Rebekah lodge, to which response was made by Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary, Georgia Rebekah assembly, and a member of Piedmont lodge.

The third division is composed of thirteen lodges, and reports by the representatives showed all lodges to be in a very flourishing condition, with Fulton lodge leading in membership. An exceptionally good report was received from Riverside Rebekah lodge, the youngest lodge in the division.

Prominent visitors in attendance at this division meeting were Mrs. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McArthur, division deputy president, consisting of papers, addresses and music.

Mrs. Z. O. Williams, of Piedmont lodge, read a beautiful paper on "What the Emblems of Our Order Mean," stressing the beautiful lessons as taught by the tenets of our order.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, superintendent and matron of the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home, located at Griffin, Ga., gave a splendid report, showing that there are 22 children and one adult being cared for in the home by the Old Fellows and Rebekahs of Georgia. All Rebekah lodges are responding very heartily to this most worthy cause.

Past Grand Master James A. Perry, of Atlanta, gave a very able address on "The Rebekah From an Old Fellow's Point of View." His address was received with much enthusiasm.

Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, in her address stressed the special needs of

on the 12th when Dr. Mary Harris Arnold will speak.

Attention was called to the W. C. T. U. posters in the vestibules of both churches, Mrs. Boland and Miss Hays were thanked for the posters, and Mr. Boland and Mr. Clements for the frames.

James W. Taylor was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. Rose, who was moving to another city.

The floral decorations were beautiful, the attendance large, the program worth while and the social hour enjoyable, as were the refreshments.

Druid Hills Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougal, Jr., of Atlanta, the new state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion of the Georgia W. C. T. U., reports a new legion organized in the Druid Hills section with fifteen charter members and the following officers last Saturday afternoon:

Rash Bell, president; Doyal Hall, vice president; Modena McPherson, secretary; Hadley Shelton, treasurer; and Lelia Stype, agent for the Young Crusader, the official organ of the L. T. L.

Mrs. H. W. Bell is superintendent and Mrs. H. L. Folks, assistant.

the inmates of the home and asked the hearty cooperation of all Rebekah lodges in making this a happy Christmas for the little children who are homeless and being cared for by Georgia Rebekahs and Old Fellows.

Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, made a short talk in regard to the increase of membership in the various lodges in the division, urging every member to assist in this matter by procuring an application.

Paul Lindsey, deputy grand master, Georgia I. O. O. F., was present and gave a very illuminating address on "Old Fellowship in Georgia and Its Relation to the Robert E. Daniel Memorial Home." Brother Lindsey deserves much credit for his efforts in behalf of the home.

The ladies of Georgia Rebekah lodge served delightful refreshments during the afternoon and evening.

Highest commendations have been received from the various lodges in the third division for Mrs. E. A. McArthur, division deputy president, who has devoted so much time to the preparation and the successful carrying out of the excellent program at this division meeting.

Piedmont Rebekah lodge will be the host to the third division at its next meeting, which will be held in

their hall at the corner of Marietta and Alexander streets, Atlanta, some time in March, 1924.

Cherokee Lodge

Will Have Bazar.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., will open a bazar at the Quick Service Typewriter company, Peachtree Arcade building, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, December 12.

Embroidered articles, suitable for Christmas presents, home-made cakes and candies will be sold at reasonable prices. Every one is cordially invited to come.

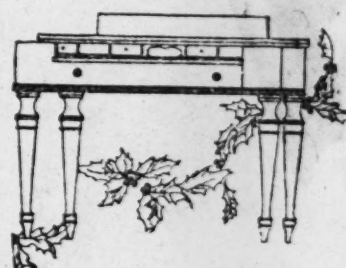
Sacred Heart

Senior Class Meets.

The senior class of the Sacred Heart school met at the home of Miss Kathryn Mariani on Piedmont avenue last week. Business was discussed and afterward bridge was enjoyed. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Jennie Lavette on Peachtree way. Arrangements were made for the next meeting to be at the home of Miss Patricia Collins.

Abbott's Christmas Specials

Terms to Please You—Phone IVy 4903

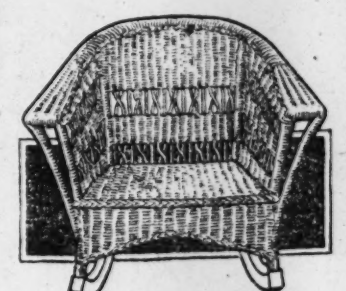


Spinet Desks

Mahogany Veneer

Beautifully finished, 30 inches in width, a \$25.00 value, special Christmas price... **\$18.75**

Fiber Furniture Specials



As illustrated, this unusually well-built FIBER rocker, pleasing in appearance, and very comfortable, in Baronial Brown finish. A \$12.50 value for only—

\$7.75

The Kiddies' Christmas Will Be Happier With One of These



Fiber Rockers

In brown, sturdily built to stand hard usage.

Special Holiday Price of..... **\$2.95**



Finished in White or Brown Enamel

This High Chair

for the little fellows will be sold for the Christmas season at the

Special Price of..... **\$3.95**

We Offer a Superior Line of

Sensible Gifts

Priced Absolutely Right

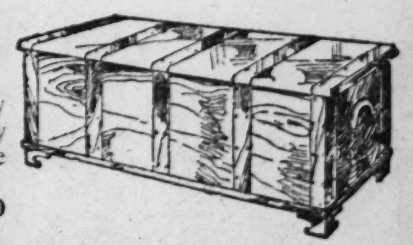
Smoking Stands
Rockers
Easy Chairs
Cedar Chests
Floor Lamps

Spinet Desks
Telephone Sets
Gate-Leg Tables
Sewing Stands
Tea Carts

Cedar Chests

We have an unusually large line in a variety of styles in a price range of

\$12.50 to \$35.00



Mail Orders Given Careful and Prompt Attention

Abbott Furniture Co.

241 Marietta St.

Junction of Walton

At This Location for 17 Years

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Give Silks for Christmas

—RICH silks of quality—Silks that remind the recipient for many months of the thoughtfulness of the giver. Silks for Dad's shirts—for a dress for Mother—a frock for Sister's coming-out party—or a length for Little Sister's first silk dress.



A Dress Length for \$7.96

—If you buy 4 yards of the silks you see advertised here for \$1.99, it costs only \$7.96—And from 4 to 5 yards is ample for any dress length. We will Christmas-box it for you. She would appreciate your including a Pictorial Review Pattern.

Rich's Christmas Sale of Gift Silk

30,000 yds. Fashionable, Superlative Silks--- the Year's Lowest Prices

—What a stir this will cause! Right in the nick o' time—right when fine silks are in greatest demand for sensible, useful, beautiful Christmas gifts—this extraordinary opportunity to obtain Rich's guaranteed silks—sumptuous, superlative quality—at unquestionably the year's lowest prices. No cheap Sale silks—not at Rich's! Instead here are 30,000 yards from Mallinson's, Cheney Bros., Duplan's, and other makes recognized and nationally known as the finest silks in America.

—Heavy rich silks of unmistakable quality—silks you love to possess—silks you will be proud to give—glorious silks in blouse and dress patterns—Christmas-boxed—to bring Yuletide joys to every feminine heart. Be sure to read and realize the extreme importance of every item below. And remember—regardless of extremely low prices—every yard is direct from Rich's regular stocks—every yard guaranteed—and the height of fashion.

\$2.50 to \$4 Silks, Gift-Priced

Indeed Irresistible to Gift-Seekers

—All new! All fashionable! And all well worth the giving—the receiving! Just please read the amazing array that follows—every yard backed by Rich's over-half-a-century of business integrity.

Russian Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Printed Canton Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Printed Russian Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Canton Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Satin Charmeuse, 40-in., yd.
Radium Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Brocade Canton, 36-in., yd.
Heavy Wash Satin, 40-in., yd.
Changeable Taffeta, 36-in., yd.
Plaid Taffeta, 36-in., yd.
White Russian Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Novelty Tinsel Brocade, 20-in., yd.
Puff-Up Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Brocade Velveteen, 36-in., yd.
Colored Duvetyn, 36-in., yd.
Rich-Looking Velveteens, 36-in., yd.
Matelasse Brocade, 36-in., yd.

\$1.99

\$3.95 to \$7.50 Silks, Gift-Priced

Help Fill Gift Lists at Savings

—You cannot possibly go wrong, if you choose silks from this group. All are guaranteed by Rich's—all are new and fashionable! They will disappear almost as fast as we can wrap the bundles.

Artificial Brocade Metal Cloth, 40-in.
Plain Satin Metal Cloth, 40-in., yd.
Denishawn Satin Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Satin Crepe Meteor, 40-in., yd.
Crepe Back Satin, 40-in., yd.
Satin Canton, 40-in., yd.
Crepe Elizabeth, 40-in., yd.
Crepe Romaine, 40-in., yd.
Embroidered Crepe Meteor, 40-in., yd.
Brocade Charmeuse, 40-in., yd.
Matelasse Brocade, 40-in., yd.
Az-U-Wear Satin, 40-in., yd.
Cashmere Satin, 40-in., yd.
Suede Crepe, 40-in., yd.
Embroidered Metal Chiffon, 40-in., yd.
Warp Print Satin, 40-in., yd.
Brocade Flat Crepe, 40-in., yd.

\$2.99

Remarkable Christmas Selling of Fine Velvets

Deep-Piled
Chiffon Velvet

\$3.69

—Velvets that combine most flatteringly with furs. Black, grey and henna. You cannot imagine anything that would please Her more than a costume of this velvet!

Cheney Pure
Silk Velvet

\$5.95

—The kind you have seen often at \$7.50. Street and afternoon shades, evening tints. Plenty of black, the most wanted of all. 40 inches wide. Let a garment length say your "Merry Christmas."

Lovely Chiffon
Velvet Saloma

\$7.95

—Save \$4.55 on each yard you buy. Imported. Any woman would be proud to possess it. Black, brown and other colors of the season. 40 inches wide. You will be surprised at the low price.

New Brocade
Velvet Chiffons

\$5.95

—The quality that under ordinary circumstances sells for \$12.50 to \$17.50. Reduced for gift making. Black, brown, navy and other fashionable colors. She will highly appreciate SUCH velvet.

Lovely Brocade
Chenille, Embroidered

\$6.95

—Except in this Pre-Christmas selling, it would have to be marked at from \$9.50 to \$10.50. You will find this saving on a delightful gift worthwhile. We will holiday-box your purchase.

Dress Silks

\$1

—Silks for making lingerie—silks for fashioning kimonos—silks for draperies—the Home Gifts. All at the amazingly low price of a DOLLAR A YARD! Just please read:

Striped Silk Jersey, 40-in., \$1
Spring Time Crepe, 40-in., \$1
Tubular Silk Jersey, 36-in., \$1
Printed Kimono Silks, 36-in., \$1
Drapery Fille Poplin, 36-in., \$1

Metal Brocades

\$2.95

—In all the colorings that are so lovely under twinkling lights. It is regularly priced at \$4.50. Why not buy for gifts, and for personal wear during the holiday social season? It is a yard wide.

\$ 8.95 Metal Brocades, 36-in.\$4.95
\$ 9.95 Metal Brocades, flowered, 40-in.\$5.95
\$17.50 to \$32.50 Brocades, yd.\$9.95
\$17.50 to \$32.50 Metal Cloth.\$9.95

—Rich's, Main Floor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 180.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.



M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

"THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR ALL ATLANTA"



Beaded Bags, \$11.95
—Over seventy-five styles. Imported. Hand made, knitted. Tassel and fringe-trimmed at the bottom. Drawstring top, silk-lined. Mirror.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Mesh Bags, \$11.95
—Whiting and Davis bags, known the world over as finest soldered mesh—silver, green gold plated or rainbow mesh. See these lovely gift bags in clever shapes, at \$1.95 to \$32.50.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Beaded Bags, \$4.95
—French hand-crocheted and combined with cut steel beads and pure silk silk purse twist. Black, brown, navy and grey. Delightful for gifts.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Flower Baskets, \$4.95
—New pierced designs in platinum or polished finish silver-plated flower baskets. Glass lining inside for flowers. These will add beauty to any home—are most welcome gifts.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Bon Bon Baskets, \$3.95
—Silver plated baskets in entirely new designs, plain or pierced. Well remembered gifts: folks who delight in beautiful gifts will choose these. \$3.95.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Gift Sets, \$2.95
—Nupoint Pen and Pencil Sets—suggestions for girls at school. Engraved—ring on the top of both pen and pencil, for neck cord. Boxed for giving.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Manicure Sets
—Imported. Handles of green and red bakelite. In leatherette box. Plush-lined. All necessary pieces included. Priced for gift-giving. \$4.95.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



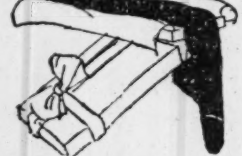
Clocks, \$9.95
—Eight-day mahogany mantel clocks in mahogany finish; American made movements; cathedral gong, strikes the half and the hour. Silver dial. 9 1/2 inches high, 21 inches wide. \$9.95.
—Rich's, Center Aisle



Silk Hose, \$2
—Women's pure silk stockings, fully-fashioned, with lisle garter tops. All wanted shoe shades. Give hose for serviceable and attractive gifts. \$2.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Silk Hose, \$3
—Women's all silk stockings with Paris open work clocking at side. All wanted shoe shades. Beautiful gifts! \$3.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Chiffon Hose, \$2.95
—Women's all silk chiffon stockings, beautifully sheer and attractive for wear with Christmas slippers. All new shades. \$2.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Chiffon Hose, \$3.95
—Extra fine chiffon silk stockings in all the beautiful new shades. Have them tested over "Showtex" light—the only way to be sure of giving perfect hose.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Collar Sets, 59c
—Linen and pique tailored sets in Peter Pan or Buster Brown styles. Regulation cuff, or deep gauntlet cuff, so new. Some piped with colors, others trimmed with pretty buttons. 59c, 95c, \$1.95 set.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Scarfs, \$3.45
—Brushed wool or Australian knitted scarfs, in a pleasing variety of colors. Just the scarfs for wear with the fashionable sports coats. \$3.45.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Ribbons, 10 Yds. 23c
—Ever so narrow ribbons for tying Christmas packages and decorating. Plain, red and green, 10 yards 23c. Red, green and gold striped, 1-4 inch wide, 10 yards 35c; 3-8 inch wide, 10 yards 39c.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Screens, \$8
—Folding screens, three and four panels; blue, browns and greens. Some leatheraid screens in deep rich colors that resemble hand painting. \$8 to \$24.
—Rich's, Third Floor



Bath Robes, \$7.50
—Elderdown bath robes, for women—the very gift for the elderly woman. Attractive styles, full cut and long, and finished with narrow silk cords.
—Rich's, Second Floor



CHRISTMAS! The time when hearts are overflowing with love and the true Christmas Spirit—the spirit that GROWS through GIVING! Just walk through the Store, see the decorations—the vast assemblage of gifts—hear the happy laughter of children—and feel the true Spirit of Yuletide.

—Check up your needs, tear out this page, and use it for a handy shopping list tomorrow.



Camisoles, \$1.25
—Women's glove silk camisoles with ribbon over shoulders; choose from pink and orchid—favored colors. \$1.25.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Bloomers, \$2.95
—Women's glove silk bloomers in plain and fancy striped styles. —Make it an intimate gift Christmas. Here are fine bloomers at \$2.95 to \$5.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



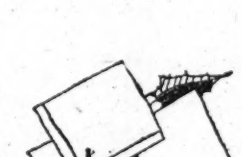
Glove Silk Vests, \$2.50
—Each one will be packed in an attractive gift box. Splendid variety, dainty, feminine colors for beautiful gifts. \$2.50 and \$2.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Scarfs, \$5.50
—Plush and Kerami scarfs and shawls all lined with heavy silk, and trimmed with beautiful fringes. Seal and astrakhan scarfs, too. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$31.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Rain Capes, \$3.95
—Girls "Bestyette." Guaranteed navy rubberized saaten. Plaid lined hood. For that school girl, 6 to 14. These are gifts for a real Merry Christmas.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Men's Kerchiefs, 75c
—All linen handkerchiefs that men want lots of. Hand embroidered initials. 1-4 inch. Give several of these to the man you wish particularly to please.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Kerchiefs, 50c
—All linen handkerchiefs of all linen. Finished with dainty lacy footings. Both white and colored. Decidedly suggesting giving.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Gift Kerchiefs, 75c
—Women's fine handkerchiefs of all linen. Finished with dainty lacy footings. Both white and colored. Decidedly suggesting giving.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Linen Kerchiefs, \$1
—Fine linen handkerchiefs with 1-8 inch hem, hand hemstitched. Hand-embroidered corners. All white, white with colored embroidery. Also solid colors.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Infants' Sacques, \$1.50
—Warm little hand crocheted sacques that mothers will appreciate. Novelty weaves. White with pink and blue combinations. Many with ribbon rosettes. \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Infants' Sweaters, \$1.50
—Comfortable little sweaters in white, red, open, buff, brown, cardigan. Button up styles, with belts—others without. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$3.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Baby Booties, \$1.50
—Daintiest little silk booties, hand crocheted. White with pink and blue comb, \$1.50.
—Baby Moccasins, \$1. Imported Japanese made of crepe de chine.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Carriage Robes, \$5.95
—Infants' carriage robes, crocheted in lovely designs. White with pink and blue combinations. A gift the mother will appreciate. \$3.95 and \$5.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Kid Gloves, \$3.50
—Two clasp real kid gloves with heavy silk embroidered backs. Brown, beaver, grey, tan, black and white. \$3.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Girls' Gloves, \$1.75
—How kid gloves do delight young girls! These are one clasp style, so easy to slip on. Brown and tan. \$1.75.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Gloves, \$2.50
—Heavy cape gloves with Paris point backs. Regular men's one clasp style for dress and general wear. \$2.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Umbrellas, \$4.95
—Men's silk and linen umbrellas with silver mountings for engraving. Wear better than silk, and look like silk. \$4.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Girls' Sweaters, \$3.89
—Tuxedo or button-up styles. Many with combination trimmings. Others with angora. Brown, buff, china blue and cardinal. Sizes 8 to 14.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Silk Teddies, \$2.98
—Crepe de Chine teddies and others of radium. Filet or narrow Val lace trimmed. Many hemstitched and tucked to give pleasing tailored effects. Flesh, orchid, peach. All sizes.
—Rich's, Second Floor



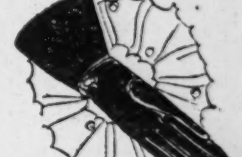
Silk Gowns, \$7.50
—Crepe de Chine gowns for women. Five styles to select from. Trimmed with Val lace, filet medallions, Lady Fair ribbons. Peach, orchid, flesh Nile bon. \$7.50 and \$9.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Step-ins, \$2.95
—Lace trimmed step-ins of crepe de chine and corduroy silk crepe. Hemstitched or lace. trimmed. White, flesh and orchid. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Sweaters, \$5.95
—Women's pure wool golf sweaters in tan, navy, henna, French blue, black and beautiful combinations. A sure-to-be-appreciated gift. \$5.95.
—Rich's, Second Floor



Driving Gloves, \$3.50
—Men's driving gloves, warmly lined throughout; stiff cuffs. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10. If you want your gift appreciated, give driving gloves. \$3.50.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Shirts, \$2.29
—Men's genuine English broad-cloth shirts. Pick out a half dozen, tomorrow, for your men folk's real Christmas gifts. \$2.29.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Socks, \$1.50
—The newest thing on Broadway! The London Stripe silk sock. Decidedly smart—a Riche-lieu stripe in two-tone effect. Give a pair to that man!
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Sweaters, \$5.95
—Men's all wool gift sports sweaters in heavy knit styles. Four pockets. Brown and green. Sizes 36 to 46.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Bathrobes, \$3.95
—Men's flannel bath robes in a large assortment of figures. All sizes. A timely, wintry Christmas gift.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Mufflers, \$3.95
—The well-groomed man always wants a silk muffler. All silk in maroon and black, black and French, green and French. \$6.95, \$4.95 and \$3.95.
—Rich's, Main Floor



Men's Belts, \$3
—With Sterling silver buckles; hand-engraved and engine turned designs. The belts are of real cowhide leather, and may be had in all sizes, for men's most welcome gifts. \$3.
—Rich's, Main Floor

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Hohnsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. P. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Pelker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Hines Writes Article On 'Keeping Things Started'

Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of the Tenth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has written for the club page an article on "Keeping Things Started." She says:

"If there was ever a nail hit on its head, then that nail was the one which Miss Dooly lambasted in her editorial on this page of Sunday, December 2. 'The Daily Routine Method.' The 'day-by-day' way of doing things is the only way under heaven

"Have you ever played the game of 'gossip'?" You know how the little message is passed from person to person, whether the tale is completed—the one who started it tells what she witnessed—and the last one who heard it tells what was whispered to her? At the end of the chain is the end point. The "going-in-at-the-little-end-of-the-horn and coming-out-at-the-big-one" idea. Now, have you ever been in the close confidence of a club? If you have, you know how hard for her club year, those carefully made and prayerfully made plans that have cost her much burning of that proverbial midnight oil. Then, having made the plans, she has to see them through to the end of that club year, to have her faithfully tell you just how many of

those plans she was able to get materialized? I say truthfully on purpose, because she will be like a gentleman to an outsider (if there was ever one). Did she tell you she loved to be a loyal creature it is the president of a club. Did she tell you she loved to modify—maybe leave out entirely—many of those things which she loved to see accomplished, because—after she started then there was not that vital interest in those keep them alive? Because she was the chairwoman of her child welfare committee started out like a house—a took hold of the plans like they meant eternal salvation—but about Christ—she was a person who was a fire—she was a fire—burning—until I returned, message, motored to Florida for a six weeks' tour with some charming friends, leaving her plans and her

Tallulah Falls
School Discussed
By Fifth District

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, newly appointed president of the district, centered around the educational interests of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, namely Tallulah Falls Industrial School and the Student's Aid Foundation.

leaders of the district and the state. Mrs. H. B. Wey, state chairman of Student's Aid, emphasized the endless chain of improvement accomplished by helping young Georgia women to fit themselves to carry the message of enlightenment through the length and breadth of the Empire State. Urging the completion of the Fifth District's pledge to the home economics scholarship which has been established by the Student's Aid Foun-

Miss Manie Jones
Will Visit Schools.

tion at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Wey declared that the pioneer work for home economics for Georgia was begun by Miss Celeste Parrish years ago when she visited the mountain homes of Georgia and worked out with the individual homemaker the problem of making better

Through the more than 15 years during which the Student's Aid work has been conducted the Fifth District has been aided through the education of 48 girls, and the state has benefited by the education of 145. That this loan fund has been efficiently administered is proven by the fact that in all this time less than 1 per cent of the loans has been lost and that the refunds to date this fall will pay the obligations to girls depending on

The obligations to girls depending on this fund through January. Mrs. Frank Woodruff, chairman of Student Aid from the Atlanta Federation, at whose home the meeting was held at which the aid fund crystallized originally, was another speaker in the interest of the fund. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Atlanta Woman's Club, pledged support of the home economics scholar from her department.

the board trustees, or Tallulah Falls school, set before the gathering the great question of whether the Greater Tallulah movement and urged that the Georgia clubwoman get squarely behind the federation's own school and insure the fulfillment of its magnificent destiny. "The obligation upon the Fifth District toward Tallulah maintenance is greater than that of any other district and every club in the district should strive to complete the task," she exhorted. "I have declared Mr. Otley," she declared, "the president of the Greater Tallulah movement was born at a meeting of the Educational department of the Atlanta Woman's Club, presided over by Mrs. T. T.

tevens, chairman of the department.
Miss Annie Davis, principal of Tallulah school, was also present.
The close of Miss Davis' address, which was met with enthusiasm by the president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. E. L. Boykin, immediately pledged for \$100.00, and the sum total of the year.

From this beginning the Greater Tallulah fund has grown approximately \$50,000.

Mrs. Outley went on to picture the limited possibilities of the Tallulah school if every club woman shoulders portion of the responsibility.

Of special interest were the Christmas plans for Tallulah outlined by Mrs. J. M. Hester, secretary, and given of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, founder of the school, to take upon them-

**Committee Chairmen
To Be Announced.**

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs, announces that a full list of committee chairmen will be published on Sunday, December 16. The appointments are being made and will be ready for publication a week hence.

don't you believe in the millennium?
"Well, yes, we do go to get it started
to happen? Maybe this answer is
as good as any—for none of us seems
to know. Let's make everybody pre-
sident."
"But seriously, don't you think
that that 'millennium' for club women
will come only when every clubwoman
shall 'create within herself a new
heart' toward life? You may talk to
me, I'll plead my sins about my soul,
but only his woman will save him."
You can "get a thing started," it will
run down the hill, but without that
"motor" of its own owners inside
at the foot of the hill it won't stay.
"Yours for the 'day-by-day' atti-
tude."
"HELLE WOMACK ABIN'S"
Milledgeville, Ga.

Year Books Have

school and president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Albert Akers, retiring president of the Fifth District, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman of Tallulah for the Atlanta Federation.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club, was present and greeted Mrs. Hastings, the new president, expressed her regret at the departure of Mrs. Albert Akers, and pledged for her club its annual gift of \$500 to the maintenance fund of Tallulah.

recipient of many complimentary farewell talks.

Music Division

G. F. W. C. Has Motto.

The music division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has chosen as its motto, "Let us make good music popular and popular music good." Its slogan is "Hearing America First." Let our Georgia clubs adopt this motto and slogan as our

"Will the chairman of music of each club send the names and addresses of all composers to their district chairman, who will send them to the state chairman and in this way a correct list of composers in Georgia will become known. This information is much desired just now and I trust that all loyal Georgians will help the state chairman to get a complete list. Cooperate with your chairman and report all the interesting events accomplished in your district. Especially in and reports at the end of the year."

Charming Debutantes and Beautiful February Bride-Elect



Brilliant Weddings And College Affairs Will Focus Interest

Weddings, parties for visitors and college dances will focus the attention of society this week. Among the brilliant affairs interesting society this week is the marriage of Miss Margaret Eloise Allen and Henry Grady Black, which will be a brilliant event and will take place Wednesday evening, December 12, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allen, on East Fifteenth street.

The Cotillion Club of the Georgia School of Technology, composed of representative college men, will entertain at a dinner-dance Friday evening, December 14, at the Druid Hills club, assembling on this occasion the most popular members of the college set of society. Parties honoring visitors will be features of the week's social program and prominent in the list of entertainments is the tea at which Mrs. Chauncey Smith will entertain, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her home on East Eighth street, the occasion complimenting Mrs. J. L. Autrey, Mrs. Louis S. Horton, who has recently come to Atlanta for residence from Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Lucile Gaston Jordan, of Birmingham, Ala., who arrives Monday to visit Mrs. Carling Dinkler at her home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Seals Will Wed Major Slaton.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Cora Seals and Major William F. Slaton is of wide social interest on account of the popularity of the young people and prominence of both families.

Miss Seals is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Davis Seals and the late Alexander Stephens Seals. At the time of his death Mr. Seals was president of the Atlanta Store works, and was prominent in church and philanthropic work.

Miss Seals graduated with distinction from the Girls' High school of Atlanta, finishing her education at Washington college, Washington, D. C. She is a niece of Oscar Davis and Charles A. Davis, of Atlanta, and has many prominent relatives in other parts of the state.

Major Slaton graduated with honors from the University of Georgia. He is prominent in military, fraternal and legal circles. He has served as marshal master of the Georgia Military Order of the United States.

He served overseas in the Twenty-third infantry, where he won his military title, participating in all the great battles in which the Second division took part. He is now commander of the Georgia chapter of the Second Division association, consisting of those veterans of the world war who served overseas in his outfit.

Major Slaton is engaged in the practice of law being associated with his uncle, Governor John M. Slaton, Stiles Hopkins and J. H. Porter.

He is the son of William M. Slaton, former superintendent of Atlanta's public schools. His mother was Miss Martha Grant Jackson, the daughter of the late Chief Justice James Jackson.

It is a matter of distinction and honor that he won a world war the same commission which was won by his paternal grandfather, for whom he was named, in the service of the Confederacy.

The marriage of Miss Seals and Major Slaton will be an interesting social event of December 27.



Miss Margaret Block, upper left, lovely debutante of this season, who, with her mother, Mrs. Francis Block, will sail following the Christmas holidays, for a tour of several months in Europe. Right, Miss Margaret White, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, of Piedmont avenue, and one of the most popular and attractive members of the Debutante club. The central figure is Miss Ernest Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, whose engagement is announced today to H. Clarke Bruner, of Buffalo, N. Y. These photographs were made by Chambers studio, Chicago, Ill.

Swinnerton To Speak; Blackfriars To Give Plays at Agnes Scott

With the appearance of two noted artists this week, and the presentation of three one-act plays by the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott before the Drama League, Atlantans will have the privilege of enjoying three cultural events of artistic worth. Frank Swinnerton, author of many renowned works, and lecturer superb, will lecture on "Observation as a Fine Art" before the Writers' club Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Atlanta Music club will present Louis Graveure, noted baritone, Tuesday evening at the auditorium in a recital which promises to be a delightful musical treat.

The Blackfriars, a dramatic club of Agnes Scott, coached by Miss Frances Gooch, will be the unusual attraction at the next meeting of the Atlanta Drama league, Tuesday afternoon, December 11, in Eggleston hall, at 3:15 o'clock.

The ability and charm of the Blackfriars Players has been demonstrated many times before in Atlanta and they will be warmly welcomed at their appearance before the league. They will present a group of three short, delightful plays. The first will be "Fourteen," by Alice Gustenborg, and will relate some amusing incidents that occurred during the progress of a certain dinner party on a miserably rainy night. The parts will be taken by the following young ladies: The daughter, Miss Frances Alston; the mother, Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell; the maid, Miss Mildred Pitner.

The next will be one of the Harvard plays, "The Rescue," by Rita Creighton Smith. This play being of a more serious nature will furnish an entertaining contrast to the others. The following is the cast: Anna Warden, Miss Mary Ben Wright; Miss Elvira Warden, Miss Frances Amis; Kate, the maid, Miss Polly Stone.

The third play of the group will be the amusing "Wonder Hat," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. This delightful farce with its sparkling humor and unusual costumes will be played by: Pierrot, Miss Isabella Ferguson; Harlequin, Miss Mary Anne McKinney; Punchenello, Miss Polly Stone; Columbine, Miss Catherine Graeber; Margot, Miss Louise Duls.

This will conclude the meetings for 1923. The next program offered by the league will be in January, 1924, when one that is entirely unique and one that will be most attractive will be presented. "Contrasts," by Royall Tyler, who signed his manuscript simply as "A Citizen of the United States," will be presented as a part reading. This play has the distinction of being the first comedy as well as being the second play written by an American and produced in America by a professional company. This manuscript was published in Philadelphia in 1790.

Bride-Elect

Is Complimented.

Miss Theodore Owens entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club complimenting Miss Eloise Allen, whose marriage next week to Henry Grady Black, will be a brilliant social event.

Dresden shaded flowers in many varieties were used in plateau effect in the center of the luncheon table which was overlaid with a mosaic cloth. Fuchsia shaded tapers in white antique pottery candelabra and silver compotes of bonbons and glass fruits in delicately tinted shades enricled the central decoration. Dainty hand-

colored cards designated the guests' places.

Miss Owens was gowned in black satin worn with a hat to match. The guests were Mrs. Richard Rawtell, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Valie Manley, Mrs. William Shipp, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mrs. Robert Goodhart, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Angel Allen, Miss Douglas Paine, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Mary Shelden, Miss Catherine Heath, of Columbia, the guest of Mrs. Samuel Weyman, and Miss Mary Carroll.

James Dunlap Host At Dinner Party.

One of the many events of inter-

PAGE FOUR

est tendered Miss Elsie Allen and Henry Grady Black, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, December 12, was the dinner at which James Dunlap entertained Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, on Oakdale road. Throughout the home were vases and baskets of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. In the center of the dinner table was a low blue bowl filled with pink roses, while smaller bowls holding the same lovely flowers were placed at either end. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers, and the place cards were hand-decorated Dresden figures. Mrs. Dunlap assisted her son in entertaining and was gowned in black velvet.

Miss Allen wore American beauty chiffon velvet trimmed with brown fur. Covers were placed for Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Miss Catherine Heath, Miss Angel Allen, Miss Theodore Owens, Miss Valie Manley, Charlie Black, George Weyman, Lawson Collier, Richard Sawtell, Edgar Dunlap and John Grant, Jr.

Mrs. Winship Gives Luncheon at Club.

Among the many affairs, at which Mrs. Frances Nunnally Wheatley and Miss Frances Taylor, of Baltimore, are being feted, was the luncheon Saturday at the Piedmont club, given in their honor by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship.

Pink roses, in a handsome silver vase, adorned the center of the house con table, while arranged at intervals were silver candlesticks holding white tapers and compotes of bonbons. Dainty cards marked the eight guests' places.

Georgians Visit in Asheville.

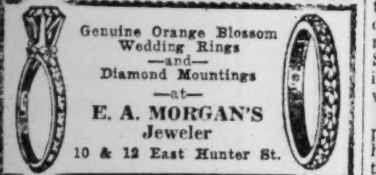
Mrs. Rufus O. Farrell, of Albany, Ga., is the house guest of Mrs. Frank Eubank, at Hendersonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Stone are motoring from Asheville to Florida, going by way of Macon and Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward King are the house guests of Judge and Mrs. Alexander King at the Ponce de Leon apartments in Atlanta. Stephen Laycock, of Atlanta, arrived here early in the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Teague.

Roell Mitchell, of Savannah, is spending a fortnight at the home of Mrs. W. J. Scott, in Asheville. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers, who started by motor from Asheville to Miami, are visiting Mrs. L. B. Faulkner in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIlford, who were recently married in Waynesville, have gone to Augusta, Ga., to make their permanent home.

Mrs. C. S. Williams has as her



Comb won't rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

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Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, starts the liver and bowels without bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies griping. Contains no narcotics, or children love to take genuine soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

house guest her sister, Miss Norman Stewart, of Columbus, Ga.

E. H. Halstead, of Atlanta, has joined friends at the Manor for a short stay.

Among late Atlanta registrations at Grove Park inn are Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Miss J. E. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richmond and Charles J. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers and three children, George, Stewart and Everett, have returned to Asheville after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barfield in Vienna, Georgia.

Visitors of the week from the Georgia capital in the Land of the Sky include T. R. Garlington, George A. Zell, Edwin U. Burke, Paul Ramsey, C. L. Schilling, Henry H. Hayne, E. D. Jordan, B. P. Franklin, William B. Corhart, P. L. Woodford, Arthur M. Wood, F. W. Thurman, E. L. Butler, Ross A. Creechmore, Thomas R. Lanigan, N. E. Hodges, W. B. Johnson, J. E. Schaefer, H. Walton, John F. Therrell, George Latham, Mrs. S. K. Crawford and E. N. Vaughn.

Motoring to Asheville from Georgia points recently were Mrs. Orian W. Manson, of Milledgeville; L. S. Thompson and H. G. Keenan, of Savannah; W. R. Hayes, Jr., of B. H. Readley, of Macon; Clemson J. Jones, of Athens; Frederick L. Lull, of Dalton; and Mrs. W. K. Palmer, of Gainesville.

C. B. Rhodes has returned to Macon after spending a week at the Laurens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humphrey, of Douglasville, Ga., are visitors here.

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Miss Seals graduated with distinction from Girls' High school of Washington, D. C. She is a niece of Oscar Davis and a cousin of Mrs. Slaton, who has many prominent relatives in other parts of the state.

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Major Slaton is engaged in the practice of law, being associated with his uncle, ex-Governor John M. Slaton, Stiles Hopkins and J. H. Porter. He is the son of William M. Slaton, former superintendent of Atlanta's public schools. His mother was Miss Martha Grant Jackson, the daughter of the late Chief Justice James Jackson.

His friends take particular pride in the fact that he won in the world war the same commission which was won by his paternal grandfather, for whom he was named, in the service of the Confederacy.

The marriage of Miss Seals and Major Slaton will be an interesting social event of December 27.

Miss Campbell To Wed Mr. Bruner.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ernest Campbell and H. Clarke Bruner, of Buffalo, N. Y., is of wide social prominence and interest to a large circle of friends in Atlanta and throughout the south.

Miss Campbell is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell of Druid Hills, and a sister of Dr. William E. Campbell, Jr., and

James Campbell, a student at the University of Georgia, at Athens.

The lovely bride-elect is one of the prettiest and most attractive young girls in Atlanta. As a member of the 1921-22 Debutante club she was an admired figure at the brilliant social affairs given for this attractive group of young women, and has enjoyed wide popularity in society since making her formal bow. She possesses a combination of unusual sweetness and is gracious and charming in manner.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and the Bull Dog club. Later the bride-elect attended Miss Mason's school, "The Castle," at Tarrytown, N. Y., and also Mrs. Merrill's school, "Oakmere," at Mamaronck, N. Y. She represents the most prominent and influential families in the south and her father is one of the leading specialists in Atlanta.

Mr. Bruner is the son of Mrs. H. Clarke Bruner, of Columbia, Pa. He was graduated at Wesleyan university in the class of 1919 and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Bruner served in the army during the world war and received his training at Camp Lee. He is prominently identified in business circles and is located temporarily in Atlanta with the Rand company.

Kelley-Stapler Wedding in New York.

Of social interest in Atlanta is the marriage of Miss Alice Kelley and Walter Stevens Stapler which was an interesting event of Saturday, taking place at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, in New York city.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by Rev. West, pastor of the church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Hunter, of New York, wore a smart morning costume of blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Bayler Hicksman, of Atlanta, acted as Mr. Stapler's best man. The beautiful bride entered the church with her father, Edward Constance Stapler, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beautiful costume was of French blue charmeuse with trimmings of narrow, Siberian squirrel and her hat was a becoming model of silver and squirrel, completing the exquisite costume was an old-fashioned nose-ray of violets, valley lilies and roses in a holder of real lace, belonging to the bride's grandmother.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, on Park avenue, followed the ceremony. Later Mr. Stapler and his bride sailed on the French liner Providence for Naples, Italy, and will tour Europe until February, when they will return to Atlanta, where they will take possession of their home on Pace's Ferry road.

The bride wore a stunning traveling model of brown cloth trimmed with fur and a small hat to match.

Dr. and Mrs. Maury M. Stapler and Mrs. Walker Reeves, of Atlanta, Macon, parents and grandmother of the groom, and Bayler Hicksman, of Atlanta, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad Stierfeldt, and is one of the most beautiful young girls in New York. She possesses a charming personality and is a very talented violinist. Her beauty is of exquisite brunette coloring.

Mr. Stapler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Stapler, of Macon. He attended the University of Georgia, and for the past four years has resided in Atlanta, where he is manager of the Stevens Pottery Co. He is a member of the famous Stevens family, for which this company is named.

Mrs. Winship Honors Visitors.

Mrs. Joseph Winship entertained at a bridge Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Frances Nunnally Wheatley, and Miss Frances Taylor of Baltimore, Md.

Twelve guests were invited to meet the visitors.

Miss Katherine Murphy Will Be Honored.

Miss Katherine Murphy, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Murphy, and one of the most beautiful and popular young girls in society, will be honored at a number of parties this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will entertain at dinner Monday evening, December 24, at their home on Peachtree street, the occasion to compliment Miss Murphy and covers will be laid for sixteen.

At a later date Mrs. Conkey Whitehead will entertain at her handsome new home on Pace's ferry road, in honor of her sister, Miss Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphy's reception on Thursday evening, December 20, will introduce Miss Murphy to the married set of the city.

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Beautiful Alabama Visitor



Photo by Matheson & Price.

Mrs. Frank Couch Pollock, who before her marriage last month was Miss Marion Miller, a belle and beauty of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Elder at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. They have been entertained at a series of parties during their visit.

At a bridge-tee at the home of Mrs. Yopp, on Westminster drive, Mrs. Eugene Crichton and Mrs. Claude Symmes will be hostesses at bridge-tee Friday.

Mr. Straton Hard will entertain at tea Saturday at the Capital City club.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Groves, Jr., will compliment their sister with a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree circle.

Following the wedding rehearsal, December 17, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvine Walker, Jr., will entertain the bride party with a buffet supper at their home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Edwin Dargis Cole, of Carlestown, Ga., will entertain at a beautiful reception on the return of the bride and groom from their wedding trip. Other delightful social affairs will be given in their honor at this time.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walker are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young Dawson, Sr., of Stuart Dawson, General and Mrs. C. Irvine Walker, Jr., all of Charlotte, S. C.; Colonel and Mrs. F. M. Reall, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Jackson, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. E. D. Cole, of Carlestown, and Miss Gladys Odum, of Augusta, Ga.

Peachtree Garden Club Notes.

The Peachtree Garden club will send a bouquet of flowers to the veterans' hospital (base hospital No. 48) on Peachtree road for Christmas. Mrs. Cain Dorsey is chairman of the committee in charge of collecting and distributing these plants.

After Christmas the club will take up some new lines of study, and will begin their permanent work of beautifying the grounds at the Home for incurables, as their first step in the encouragement of civic spirit.

Mrs. William P. Prescott has been appointed chairman of this committee. A plant sale will be held in the early morning, all members are hard at work rooting, cutting and raising perennials to be used.

Mrs. Phinity Calhoun, the president, has offered a prize to the member raising the best perennial from seed to be exhibited at the spring flower show. The club is very anxious to get in touch with other garden clubs throughout the state, with a view towards exchanging ideas, programs, etc.

Pi Pi Sorority Will Meet.

The Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary will meet Thursday at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lula Lewis on Peachtree circle.

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club.

An unusually large number of interested persons were entertained at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening at the regular dinner dance.

Beautiful fall foliage in shades of red and gold formed the effective decoration of the ball room, while the individual tables were adorned with plateaus of variegated flowers, roses, narcissus and fern.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton entertained at a large party in compliment to their house guest, Miss Margaret Block, a debutante. Miss Virginia Maude, Miss Mary Shelden and Mrs. Frances Block, completing the party were Miss Sue Bucknell, Misses Isabel and Caroline Howard, Edwin McCarty, Sam Inman Cooper, William Parker, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, John Jackson, James H. Barrow, Jr., and Conair, Bruce Woodruff, Spencer Tunnell, Smythe Gambrell.

Forming a congenial party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Major and Mrs. Graham Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. Clifford Holder, Mr. George Harrison and Tom Lyons formed a party dining together.

William McBurney entertained in company with Mrs. E. C. Calhoun, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Mary Sadler. Completing the party were Misses Catherine Murphy, Douglas Taylor, Hazel Hodgson, of Athens, Morcan McNeel, Eugene McNeel, Rufus Lang and Esmond Brady.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker with a luncheon Wednesday at her home in Druid Hills.

Thursday, Mrs. John Yopp and Miss Jean Lambdin will be joint hostesses at a bridge-tee at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Morgan T. Wyng will honor Miss Walker with a luncheon Wednesday at her home in Druid Hills.

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CASUAL COMMENTS

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of clothing and textiles, Kansas State Agricultural college, says that "good quality in clothing implies a certain sense of security which 'new religion' can not give."

"That's going some, even 'Sartor Resartus' didn't carry it that far."

People who are anxious about the amount of religious skepticism in America today should find a consoling circumstance in the tremendous space allotted in both the literary and the more popular magazines to Bible stories and religious experiences, the last being frequently the history of personal propensities for faith, with final attainment of it and a plain revelation of the triumphant happiness in attainment. It is a magazine's business to feel its public's pulse and feed it accordingly. Therefore, the significance of so much reading matter of religious topics in publications which a few years ago would not have dreamed of such a test of circulation growth.

"The only change in the rules for the women students," states a report in the sporting news of a hard-fought football game between two teams of girls, "was one designed to eliminate some knocking. It was agreed that three blows on the back should constitute a tackle, but not infrequently the order of the chase overcame the Amazons and they dropped their 'men' in the regular fashion."

"Women ought not to be allowed to take up the game," was a man's comment. "Too often these days the women are getting 'the drop' on the men without such training."

The important motion picture houses of New York, having amply proved that their "poppy" and "new genuine symphony music," are now introducing acts from grand opera with really noted opera singers in the casts. Evidently they believe "popular" audiences want opera music, else the exhibitors would not put it on, because the movie people are still not in the business for their health, and they continue to give the public what the public wants.

The troubles of the election campaign in England, when they try to find out which side of the fence the women are going to fall on, seem to

be not far different from those in America. The men voters in England can be probed successfully as to whom or what they are going to vote for, but the women are proving that they can keep a secret—in politics, anyway—the explanation is given that women, never in politics, are less amenable to party ties and traditions, and more concerned with the bread and butter side of things than are the men.

Here in America this latter condition is evident in the number of women in the north and west who are considering immediate issues before party, and the number of republican women in the south (the best element of them), who have already indicated that they prefer voting with the democratic women because the latter as a rule represent the south's "best people" and are the coworkers of this best element of the republican women in club and social life.

The discussion in an idle group of people had gone on for two days. The theme was: "Can there be true love where there is jealousy?" It will be realized at once that this offers opportunities which even our best footballing congressmen could not surpass for longevity of argument and hopelessness of decisions—out of it grew this:

You can tell the cave-man lovers. They're the kind that strut around. You can tell the puppy lovers. They're the kind that should be drowned.

You can tell the real true lovers. They're so timid-like and such. You can tell the married lovers—But you can't tell these much.—W. H.

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OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrell, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnall Johnson, of Atlanta, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Picklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. Howell Dodd, vice president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, 2d vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Citizenship Committee P.-T. A. Will Raise Thirty-Seven Flags

Mr. Sutton gave a very interesting talk on the foreign population and the five night classes for these pupils. He urged the committee to take an interest in these classes and this work.

Those present and the schools they represent were: Mrs. R. C. Jones, State and Daniel O'Keefe; Mrs. Ralph Walker, Highland; Mrs. W. B. Ellison, Commercial High; Mrs. Gramling, Commercial High; Mrs. J. W. Willis; Home Park, Mrs. Bart-

lett, Home Park; Mrs. Arthur Merrell, Peeples; Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and Mrs. Johnson, Joel Chandler Harri's; Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, Stewart Avenue; Mrs. C. M. Copeland, Ormewood; Mrs. F. A. Cason, Calhoun; Mrs. Louis Moseley, Forrest Avenue; Mrs. Andrews, Fernvale; also state chairmen.

As some other place will have to be found for the meeting, the place of meeting will be announced later.

William Bass P.-T. A. Will Give Open House Program

An interesting meeting of the William Bass P. T. A. was held at the chamber of commerce Wednesday, November 5. The meeting was presided

ember 5. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer in concert, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and one verse of "America" was sung. The constitution and by-laws were read and will be voted on at the next

The Georgia Railway & Power company quartet sang several selections.

Professor Smith, principal of the William Bass school, announced that

the rain had delayed the work this week so that it would not be possible to get into the new building Monday; however, the open house program will be given Sunday, December 9, as planned, and all patrons

and friends of the school are cordially invited to visit the school from 2 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon and inspect the building. A committee of teachers, assisted by student officers, will welcome visitors and show the school

A letter was read from Mrs. Eruce Carr Jones, of Macon, state president of the Congress of Mothers and P.-T. A.'s, inviting the Bass P.-T. A. to join the Georgia branch of the state and

Mrs. Arthur Tufts was introduced by Mrs. Ailes, and she made a most impressive and instructive talk on the training of boys and girls.

**Arbor Day
Is Observed.**

Arbor day was observed in a most fitting and interesting way by the students of the North Avenue Presby-

Having several dogwood trees on the campus, a holly tree was next choice, and it was planted by the boys of the school, each one taking part.

**Ponce de León P.-T. A.
To Have Xmas Program.**
Following the business meeting of the Ponce de León P.-T. A. Wednesday 3 most interesting Christmas pro-

Mrs. G. M. Lakes will speak on the "Spirit of Christmas."

Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, gifted musicians, will furnish the music for the occasion.

Miss Earl Carter will give a group of Christmas readings.

Mrs. Mark White, president of the association, urges all members and friends to attend.

Beautiful Gifts"

Last —

Has Joy e Giving

convenience — put it in your
us:
\$ 8.00 to \$ 85.00

.....\$15.00 to \$150.00
.....\$ 7.50 to \$ 75.00
.....\$ 3.00 to \$ 25.00
.....\$ 2.00 to \$300.00

.....\$ 2.00 to \$ 50.00
.....\$ 1.75 to \$ 35.00
.....\$ 3.00 to \$ 18.00
.....\$ 5.00 to \$ 35.00
.....\$.75 to \$ 50.00

.....\$.75 to	\$ 10.00
.....\$	3.50 to	\$150.00
.....\$	1.50 to	\$ 15.00
.....\$	1.00 to	\$ 15.00

.....\$ 5.00 to \$ 50.00
 m Our Many Articles for
 Giving ::
Price Is Our Standard

ORGAN,

Hunter Street
Steps Around the Corner™



"Betty Ann" Offer Expires Dec. 20

"BETTY ANN" ENTRY BLANK

Date _____ 1923

"Betty Ann" Dept.,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.Please give me complete in-
structions on how to earn a
"Betty Ann" Doll free. Send
me subscription book for NEW
subscribers to The Constitu-
tion.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks
above.)Below is a picture of "Betty Ann," the super-doll offered you by The Constitution abso-
lutely free of charge. She is twenty-four inches tall, or two inches taller than the full length
of this newspaper page, and she's far and away the finest doll ever offered by a southern news-
paper.

If you haven't taken advantage of this great-
est of all FREE Christmas toy offers, DO
IT NOW. There's ample time to win a
great, big, beautiful "Betty Ann" doll, but
you should not delay. Christmas is only a
short time off, and if you act now "Betty
Ann", the finest doll made by any Ameri-
can maker and the pride of all toyland, will
gladden the heart of some little girl in your
home during the holidays.

All subscription books must be
returned filled out to The Consti-
tution by December 20, when
the sensational doll offer official-
ly expires.

In a toy store "Betty Ann" would cost \$10
or more, but The Constitution won't sell her.
She is to be given to any person who secures
EIGHT new subscriptions of 20 weeks each
(at 20 cents per week payable to carrier) to
the Daily and Sunday Constitution---a task
which a number of children and grown-ups
ave completed in one day's time. If they
can win so easily, so can you.

"Betty Ann" Dolls are the most beautiful, durable, life-like dolls ever
seen in Atlanta. Everything about them, from their dainty white lace
bonnets and lovely hair, to their real patent-leather slippers and mercer-
ized stockings, will delight you.

"Betty Ann" Dolls have real hair and the prettiest complexions imagin-
able. They are unbreakable and very beautiful. Their eyes are guar-
anteed never to fall out, no matter how much they wink or shut. You
must meet her to know how really beautiful and wonderful she is.

"Betty Ann" not only goes to sleep nicely, closing both her eyes and wakes up calling
"mama" as a real baby does, but she can also be made to wink and blink at the will of
her little mother.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The
Constitution has an established carrier service will count. (On rural routes and small
towns without regular carrier service The Constitution has a special R. F. D. doll offer
particulars of which will be supplied upon request.)

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular
subscriber of The Constitution for the past thirty days. There is no money collection on
your part---and "Betty Ann" will be delivered to you promptly and safely.

In the following Georgia towns, agents of The Constitution will supply subscription
books and instructions on the "Betty Ann" offer upon application. The agencies are:
Rome, T. E. Wade, care of Harris & Vann, Broad street; Athens, F. L. Jones, 1238 Prince
avenue; LaGrange, Fred Borders, 416 Jefferson street, phone 808; Griffin, C. S. Brown,
217 West Taylor street.

If you are already enrolled in the "Betty Ann" offer, rush your sub-
scription book to completion. If not, fill in the Entry Blank NOW!
Mail it or bring it to The Constitution and win a beautiful Doll in this stu-
pendous Offer made only by

THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

MADDOX SPORTS NEW OVERLAND
Friends of Paul Maddox, well known salesman for the firm of Dolvin Realty company, are congratulating him upon the enjoyment of a fine new car, in which he has been seen during the past few days. Mr. Maddox is one of the top men on the staff of the Dolvin company.

SHIELDS JOINS THE J. J. THOMPSON CO.
Announcement was made during the past week that J. F. Shields, formerly of the firm of Berry Collins company, has become a member of the sales staff of the John J. Thompson company. Mr. Shields is known as one of the most efficient salesmen in the real estate field, and mutual congratulations have been extended by numerous friends and business associates of both Mr. Shields and the Thompson company.

KEENAN & CHAMBERS ENJOY GOOD BUSINESS.
"Business is good with us and the real estate field in Atlanta generally speaking," said Walter Keenan, of the firm of Keenan & Chambers, "is seemingly in a most active and healthy state." Mr. Keenan is a member of one of the best real estate firms in the city, having for several years been in the forefront of the market when large central business deals are being made. Although composed of young men, this house has been extremely wide-awake for business, and it has figured in a large number of the outstanding transactions in Atlanta during the past few years. Many large deals now in the hands of this firm will probably be announced within a short time, indicating the great activity of the local real estate market.

MARKET IN SPLENDID SHAPE, SAYS REALTY MAN.
The real estate situation today in Atlanta is perhaps healthier and more solid than ever in the history of this wonderful city," said S. J. Parsons, a realty man during the past week, when asked by the writer to indicate the true state of affairs regarding the Atlanta real estate situation. Being a conservative man, and having had a long term of experience in the real estate and business field, the realty man said that it was not his purpose to create an impression that business was booming or that spectacular things might be looked for in connection with the real estate business. "It is a wholesome, sane market," said he, "with plenty of demands for practically every class of property, and with the certainty that values are sound."

As long as hundreds of people are coming into the city every week, he explained, it is a certainty that property values will not only hold their own but will enhance just in proportion to the increase in demands which are also certain to exist because of the added accommodations that will be sought by newcomers. Speaking of a certain percentage of vacancies existing in almost every kind of building from residence to office structures, the realty man said that there is nothing unhealthy about the situation. On the other hand, he declared, such vacancies are a valuable asset to the city because of the fact that prospective residents will be able to find looking for locations in the south are more certain to locate here if they can find suitable locations for offices and houses and apartments in which to live, than they would be if everything was filled to the brim, as it has been for several years in Atlanta. The existing building that has been done since the great construction program began here after the world war, has provided something like a normal supply of buildings, some of which are expected to be vacant from time to time in the regular course of business. "This splendidly equipped business over, however, said the realty man, for Atlanta is growing faster than any city in the south and she will need every lot she has and will have for many years to come."

ARCADIA ASSUMES HOLIDAY ATTIRE.
With beautiful and highly appropriate decorations placed upon the stairways, millinery and apparel store to attract them, the Peachtree Arcade, "Atlanta's Shopping Center," presents not only a most pleasing appearance, but also a most successful suggestion of the approaching Christmas. In this splendidly arranged building that contains a large number of various kinds of stores and shops, one is able to select practically any kind of gift for every member of the family. The wide variety and quality of the highest class are handled by the many shops in this emporium, and every assistance is given the shopper by a courteous attendant in charge of an intelligence station located in the entrance of the arcade. A big holiday trade is expected by the many merchants doing business in the arcade.

LAGRANGE BUS MAKES FIRST TRIP.
Promising to add greatly to the travel between Atlanta and its neighboring cities between the Peachtree and LaGrange, the big touring bus that will run regularly on this route, made its first trip the latter part of the past week. This splendidly equipped car, seating many people in the most luxurious manner, is driven from LaGrange to Atlanta and out to Stone Mountain, giving those who ride in it the opportunity of seeking the world that is being done on the great Confederate monument. The bus is expected to greatly stimulate travel to Stone Mountain, and results are expected to come from the large number of people who will visit the scene of the memorial. Real estate circles predict much activity in property between Atlanta and Stone Mountain as a result of the increased number of people who will see the lands in that section.

"BUSINESS GOOD," SAID DAVIDSON.
"I have enjoyed a fine business since moving into my new location, 721 Grant building," said S. E. Davidson, "one of the best known realty men in the city, who recently established an office of his own, after serving on the sales staff of a well known realty concern for several years. Mr. Davidson knows the property locations and is also versed in values, and he has a wide circle of friends and business acquaintances who will be glad to learn of his increased business."

MR. DOBY ENJOYS WEDDING TRIP.
The many friends of S. C. Doby, head of the Capital Stone company, congratulated him upon his recent marriage to Miss Lois Fowler, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Doby, following the marriage ceremony, performed at the home of the bride last Tuesday evening, left the city on a brief wedding trip. Mr. Doby is one of the best known figures in the Atlanta building world, having taken part in the

erection of many of the outstanding structures of this city, including the Fulton county court, the government building, the million-dollar Rich department store, the Ansley hotel, and many others, for which he provided a large part of the building stone. He has many friends in the construction circles of the city who wish him a long life of happiness.

GOLDMAN ENTERTAINS LOS ANGELES FINANCIER.
Stopping over in Atlanta en route from his home in the "golden west" to Augusta, Ga., where he goes for a period of rest and enjoyment of the superb Georgia sunshine and mild temperature, Isador Silver, prominent real estate and business financier, spent a day recently with Moe Goldman, of the business lease department of J. H. Ewing & Sons, real estate dealers.

Mr. Silver, according to his host, was carried away with Atlanta, handing it to this city for being the most up-to-the-minute metropolitan city he had visited east of Los Angeles and south of New York. "You people of Atlanta certainly have the right stroke," said Mr. Silver, and he said that he was more than surprised and delighted with the spirit of Atlanta which he termed the "Little New York."

Atlanta has everything to make the great city it is destined to be," said Mr. Silver, "and I foresee a splendid future for this fine city."

While giving Atlanta a great deal of praise for what has been accomplished Mr. Silver did not neglect to put in a few patriotic and loyal words for his famous home town. He gave a glowing description of the wonderful manner in which the City of Angels is leaping and bounding toward the front rank of American municipalities, and said that the normal growth of the western metropolis every year is nothing short of the marvelous. "Our growth," said he, "every year is greater than some of the southern cities, and Los Angeles is destined to become one of the outstanding cities of the world in many different ways."

Mr. Silver is engaged in the real estate mortgage business, for which he said Atlanta presents a splendid field. He is said to be considering the location of an office in Atlanta, but this could not be confirmed. Mr. Silver has relatives in Atlanta and other southern cities, to whom he will pay brief visits before returning to his office in Los Angeles, it was stated.

DICKSON AND HOLSOBACK REVEAL LOCATION.
Announcement was made last week of the removal of Dickson & Holsoback, well known firm of real estate dealers, from their former offices at 719 Fourth National Bank building, to larger quarters in room 803, the same building. This firm, which has formed several months ago, has enjoyed a splendid business, it has been stated, and a change in location has become necessary for the purpose of accommodating their growing business. Both members of the firm are well known and have many friends and business associates, it is declared.

MORNINGSIDE HOME SITES GOING RAPIDLY.
With three hundred fine building sites to offer prospective home owners, the Morningside and Highland Park, both of which are said to be among Atlanta's most attractive residential sections, F. E. Luna, sales manager for the above properties, and who advertised during the past few days a large number of expert helpers to aid in the sale of the lots in the above subdivisions, is exceedingly optimistic regarding the future of the Morningside and Highland Park, and says that the demand for residence property here is a healthy one. Luna has disposed of a large number of handsome home sites in both Morningside and Highland Park, and he believes that this demand will continue for many months to come.

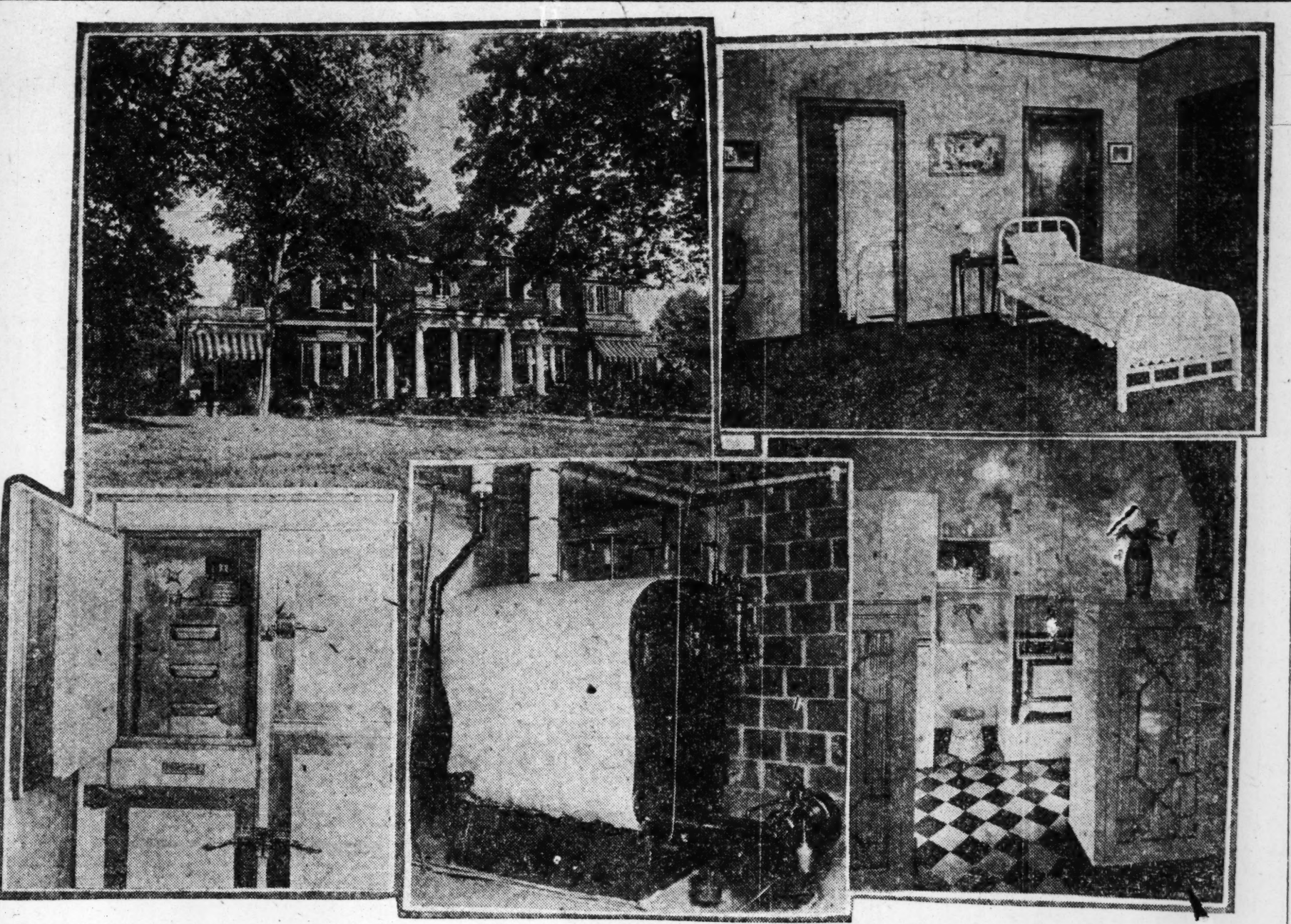
PAVING OF DONNELLY AVENUE WELCOMED.
Property owners and others in the West End rejoice over the fine work that is being done by both the county and city authorities toward opening up the Donnelly subdivision, the fine street that will form an east and west trunk line connecting Lee and Cascade. The paving of this thoroughfare might be said to have fairly started and other improvements will be completed within a short time. The street runs near the Joe Brown Junior High school and the handsome building sites located on Donnelly avenue will provide much space for the annual meeting, it is expected, that will prove an event of great importance.

OSCAR MILLS IN CHICAGO.
Oscar Mills, prominent real estate man and chief of the famous Southern Real Estate association, has been spending a few days during the past week in the midwestern metropolis, going to Chicago to attend the meeting of state fair heads and executive officers. Mr. Mills made a splendid reputation for himself through his able handling of the recent exhibition of the Southern fair in Atlanta and he is regarded as one of the outstanding figures in the association of fair executives.

BELL OFFICIAL BUYS INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Deeds filed for record with the clerk of the superior court disclose a sale from Anna E. Hunt and Ethel R. Hunt to J. E. Brown, who is president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company. The property bought by Mr. Brown is a large tract fronting 100 feet on Peachtree street and extending back 200 feet, containing several dwellings. The price paid is \$10,500. Adair Realty and Trust company handled the transaction.

FORTSON BUYS A HOME IN BROOKWOOD HILLS.
Adair Realty and Trust company announce an important residential sale recently made by the transfer for a new dwelling on Woodcrest avenue in Brookwood hills to Malcolm Fortson, prominent automobile dealer. The sale price was \$18,000, the residence being a two-story brick structure having eight rooms and two baths.

Devices Designed To Render Modern Home Highly Luxurious and Convenient



Inventions of modern home specialists make the present-day dwelling convenient and luxurious to an extreme degree. Housekeeping in the modern residence, even of moderate price, is made a real pleasure by the appointments that may be installed. Above is pictured a typical Atlanta home, and views are shown of some of the devices that make the home of today as luxurious as the fabled prince's palaces told of in fairy tales. Above, left, handsome home of F. J. Cooke. Right, a modern bedroom that can be changed with practically no effort, from a sleeping apartment to a drawing room. Note the door beds that are folded into closets during the day. Bottom left, a "Kelvinator," a refrigerating plant that fits into an ordinary ice box and does away with the iceman. It works automatically. Middle, an automatic oil-burning furnace device that also works automatically while you sleep, doing away with the smoke and dirt produced by coal. This device is a luxury, because it is said to require little attention, heating the house according to a thermostat that may be set at the desired temperature before retiring. Right, a modern highly developed kitchen in which everything has been so arranged that it makes the preparation of a meal a real joy.

BY PAUL JONES.
While every effort has been made by the modern architect to bring to its highest development the beauty and artistic appearance of the present-day American home, the greatest triumph, perhaps, that has been made by the home builder today is the perfection of the interior arrangements and appointments of the dwelling. Everything has been done by the entire range of experts, from the dealer in materials to the landscaper who beautifies the grounds in order that the home of this day might be made as artistic and as beautiful as possible. The result is that the modern home is a thing of beauty, and it is being attained in a large number of beautiful modern homes that are to be found in almost every American city.

The exterior features of the modern homes, being obvious to all who have to observe, are better known perhaps than the many splendid accomplishments that have been achieved by the modern home builder in the way of luxuries and conveniences, many of which are being introduced into the more moderate priced homes of Atlanta and other southern cities, perhaps for the first time.

DRUID HILLS RESIDENCE SOLD.
Charles A. Cook, official of the state capital and son of Phil Cook, has recently come into possession of a new brick residence on Oxford road in Druid Hills, the home being handled by Adair Realty and Trust company. The residence just bought by Mr. Cook is an eight-room porch, recently completed by H. W. Nicholas.

DUBOIS WILL BUILD DRUID HILLS.
The well-known artist and designer of scenery, Don Carlos Dubois, has recently bought a lot on Cornell road, near Decatur road, in Druid Hills, and has let the contract for a residence with G. R. Bond, builder and contractor. The dwelling will be the office of G. Lloyd Preacher, the dwelling to consist of a two-story house with eight rooms and two baths, steam heat.

ARKWRIGHT ADDRESSES REAL ESTATE BOARD.
On last Thursday the Atlanta Real Estate board held an address by President P. S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway & Power company upon the recent petition filed by the company for relief from certain conditions that might be burdensome to the transportation company. Great interest was evidenced by the realty men in the address.

ROOFING COMPANY REORGANIZES.
The Prigden Roofing company, formerly known as the Acre-Prigden Roofing company, has been re-organized, and is in a position to render instant service in roofing and sheet metal work. The firm is now headed by R. L. Prigden, one of the best known roofing men in the city, who retains the location of the former firm at 156 Whitehall street.

In addition to stock subscriptions which have been taken by prominent citizens of the city, the total cost of the structure, amounting to \$808,900, is being financed by a bond issue of \$540,000 through G. L. Miller and company, southern real estate mortgage bond house, of Atlanta.

This day of specialists demands the attention of experts for practically every line of human endeavor, and as truly as the landscaper, the architect, and others have combined their talents and forces to make the exterior of the modern home as beautiful as possible, the specialists on domestic luxuries and conveniences sought to perfect the interior of the dwelling and make housekeeping, which was at one time a dreary task to many women, a real joy to the mistress of the present-day home. Devices of today simplify tasks and render housekeeping a real pleasure.

Among the triumphs accomplished by the modern home specialist may be mentioned a number of devices some of which are pictured above. Doing away with the bother and the dirt of grate fires or the plates and dirt-producing coal even in the furnace, a device has been invented that burns oil, and is installed in the regular furnace in such manner as to make its use practically automatic and certain. This "clean-burn" device, which is installed in many Atlanta homes, is regulated by a thermostat that is so perfect in its action as to be almost human in its control of the temperature of the house.

On the opposite extreme, but serving with the same degree of convenience and certainty, there are devices also that do away with the daily call of the ice man and the efforts required for attending to a refrigerator, by automatically freezing water or anything else that requires a low temperature. This device, working while you sleep, with no visible effort, is shown above, as it is installed in many of the modern homes of Atlanta and nearby cities. Its action is quiet and entirely automatic and it furnishes all the refrigeration necessary with but little attention and expense.

Kitchen Triumphs.
In the kitchen, where the really serious part of housekeeping begins, a large number of improvements have been made. Gas and electric ranges, toasters, grills, and hot plates of all descriptions are among the many conveniences prepared for the present-day culinary expert. There are also modern sinks, cabinets, closets, disappearing ironing boards, and laundry fixtures so designed and installed as to save time, and reduce effort. The arrangement of a modern kitchen, as installed in a local home, is shown above. Note the handsome appearance of the apartment, and the inviting aspect of this little combined kitchen and breakfast room. It contains every device calculated to make the preparation of a meal a real pleasure instead of an irksome task.

Going from the dining room and kitchen into the bedrooms of the modern home there are so many turns of the wheel which were at one time the objects of more or less effort that the sleeping quarters of the present-day home never might be referred to as "fairly-like" in their great luxury and convenience. Here we find electric connections and water taps so arranged that almost every requirement of the toilet is accomplished without much appreciable effort. In addition to the conveniences of the bedroom and bath we find that the inventors have studied out the problem of space requirements in the modern home, and have provided us with disappearing beds—beds that may be folded away from sight during the day, but which may be called into instant use when the owner wishes to retire. These beds, shown above, are so easy of operation that a man or child can put them in place with ease.

With the automobile and telephone, the radio, and other devices for the home, it might be said that the modern home is a thing of beauty and a place of convenience. It is a place where the owner may be as comfortable as a king, and where the guests may be as comfortable as a prince. The modern home is a thing of beauty and a place of convenience. It is a place where the owner may be as comfortable as a king, and where the guests may be as comfortable as a prince.

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Kitchen Triumphs.
In the kitchen, where the really serious part of housekeeping begins, a large number of improvements have been made. Gas and electric ranges, toasters, grills, and hot plates of all descriptions are among the many conveniences prepared for the present-day culinary expert. There are also modern sinks, cabinets, closets, disappearing ironing boards, and laundry fixtures so designed and installed as to save time, and reduce effort. The arrangement of a modern kitchen, as installed in a local home, is shown above. Note the handsome appearance of the apartment, and the inviting aspect of this little combined kitchen and breakfast room. It contains every device calculated to make the preparation of a meal a real pleasure instead of an irksome task.

Going from the dining room and kitchen into the bedrooms of the modern home there are so many turns of the wheel which were at one time the objects of more or less effort that the sleeping quarters of the present-day home never might be referred to as "fairly-like" in their great luxury and convenience. Here we find electric connections and water taps so arranged that almost every requirement of the toilet is accomplished without much appreciable effort. In addition to the conveniences of the bedroom and bath we find that the inventors have studied out the problem of space requirements in the modern home, and have provided us with disappearing beds—beds that may be folded away from sight during the day, but which may be called into instant use when the owner wishes to retire. These beds, shown above, are so easy of operation that a man or child can put them in place with ease.

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Dodge Reports Building Gains For Southeast

The country's building activities continued their lead over last year through November, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. Total contracts awarded during the month in the thirty-six eastern states (including about 7.8 of the country's total construction volume) amounted to \$15,828,000. Although this was a 12 per cent drop from the October figure, in twenty-seven of these states (for which records were kept last year), there was an increase of 10 per cent over last November. As in October, the heaviest increase in construction activity was in New York state and northern New Jersey, which was the only district showing an increase over October. The recorded figures on building volume in October and November indicate an unusually busy winter for the construction industry.

Included in last month's record were the following important items: \$15,828,000 or 50 per cent, for residential buildings; \$44,457,000 or 14 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$36,237,000 or 11 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$32,594,000, or 10 per cent, for business buildings; and \$24,278,000, or 8 per cent, for educational buildings.

Total construction started in the thirty-six eastern states during the first eleven months of this year has amounted to \$3,237,000. In twenty-seven of these states the lead over the corresponding period of last year is a little more than 3 per cent. Continued in the month amounted to \$623,704,000, an increase of 10 per cent, over the amount reported in October.

November contracts in the southeastern states (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana) amounted to \$29,565,000, a drop of 28 per cent from October. Last month's record included: \$11,237,000, or 38 per cent, for residential buildings; \$6,829,000, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$2,802,000, or 9 per cent, for business buildings; \$2,515,000, or 9 per cent, for educational buildings; \$2,116,000, or 7 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; and \$1,763,000, or 6 per cent, for industrial buildings.

Total construction started in this district during the first eleven months of this year has amounted to \$454,925,000.

Contemplated new work reported in November amounted to \$71,236,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the amount reported in October.

IN REALTY FIELD
M. C. Parsons, known as "Mac" Parsons, who is a pioneer of the Atlanta real estate business, has just celebrated his ninth or more years experience in that game, has joined the real estate firm of Grant, Lee, and company, and will become a salesman for that popular concern.

Mr. Parsons, serving for a long time with the P. E. Golan company, Enterprises, gained a wide circle of friends, who will wish him success in his new line of endeavor.

Alaska has produced nearly half a billion dollars' worth of minerals, and 37 per cent of this has come from her deposits of gold, copper and silver.

Atlanta Architect Designs Big Hotel



The handsome Cape Fear hotel that was designed by G. Lloyd Preacher & company and financed by G. L. Miller & company, of Atlanta. It will be erected at once in Wilmington, N. C.

The Cape Fear hotel, a modern, 9-story structure of concrete, brick and terra cotta construction, is to be erected immediately in Wilmington, N. C., by the Hotel corporation, a Wilmington concern. The new project is being backed by the leading business men of the city, including the mayor, James H. Cowan, who is secretary of the corporation, and by Roger Moore, president of the corporation and a highly respected businessman. In addition to stock subscriptions which have been taken by prominent citizens of the city, the total cost of the structure, amounting to \$808,900, is being financed by a bond issue of \$540,000 through G. L. Miller and company, southern real estate mortgage bond house, of Atlanta.

Every Home in Morningside A Model and a Modern House

The owners of Morningside selected Joseph S. Shaw to design and build a group of fine homes, realizing that the character of the first home built would establish the character of Morningside.

Mr. Shaw was instructed to build only first-class houses, and a careful survey of these houses, in various stages of construction will satisfy the most critical that the instructions have been carefully carried out. These houses are attractive in design, and have the very best quality materials and finest modern equipments. Every house has at least four bedrooms with beautiful baths. These houses have tile floors, tile wainscoting, plumbing fixtures and built-in accessories.

By building a quantity of houses at one time enabled the builders to purchase all materials in carloads, the resulting in saving in overhead expense by building a large number of houses under one superintendent, and the cost of designing being held at a minimum, demonstrates to all people anxious to build and own their own homes that a fine home can be built for a moderate means. This, of course, requires the work to be carefully planned, and building operations supervised by a qualified homebuilding organization.

One of the greatest items of expense in building of homes is the financing of the year. It is planned that the completed structure will be delivered to the owners on or about September 1, 1924.

The Cape Fear has already been leased for a term of years to J. L. Alexander, proprietor of the Otway hotel, Greenville, S. C. Mr. Alexander is one of the best known and experienced hotel operators in the south, having been the first president of the South Carolina Hotel Men's association, in addition to other important offices in hotel circles.

These houses are to be sold on very attractive terms. The character of the purchaser will be more considered than the amount of his initial payment.

In designing and building the houses of Morningside a careful study has been made of many of the finest developments throughout the United States, in selecting designs that best meet the requirements of these people who want nice homes at a reasonable price. The builders of Morningside have been very careful in selecting materials to go in these buildings, buying only from the best established houses.

Atlanta's Big Event

HAVERTY'S

REMOVAL SALE

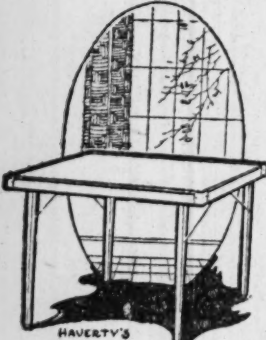
Starts Tomorrow

Be Here Early!

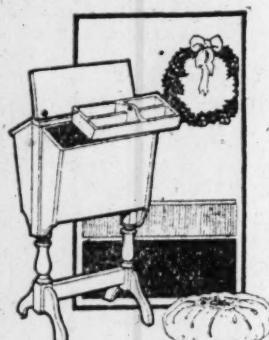
1-4 to 1-3 Off Living Room Suites



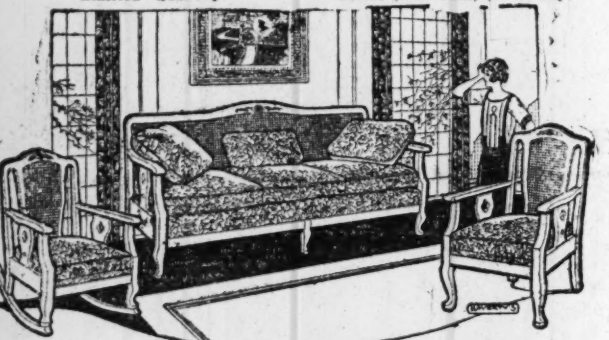
This 3-piece cane filled, mahogany finished suite. \$119.75
One of the high points of our great removal sale is reached in the presentation of this splendid living room suite at figures of \$119.75. Terms \$9.75 Cash, \$10 Monthly.



Card Table \$1.89
Splendid card tables join the Removal Sale. They are priced for quick selling tomorrow at \$1.89 each. Leatherette top. Limited Quantity.

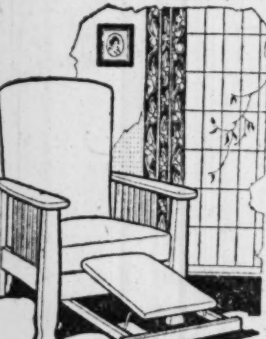


Priscilla Sewing \$7.45 Cabinet
A Removal Sale and Christmas special that many will buy tomorrow is this handsome and useful sewing stand. Mahogany construction. Get yours tomorrow! Terms \$1.45 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



Beautiful Karpen Living Room \$138.00 Suite, Removal Sale Special.

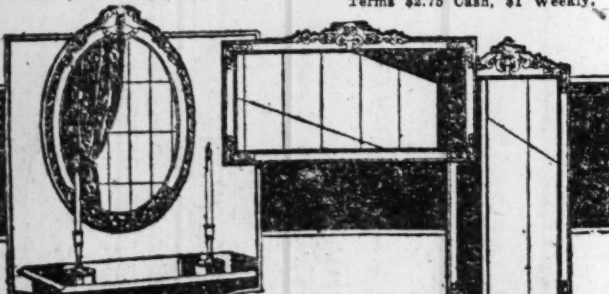
One of the greatest values ever known in this genuine Karpen living room suite that will be sold in Haverty's Removal Sale at \$138.00. Mail Orders \$50 Extra. Limited Quantity.



Royal Easy Chair \$26.75
An astounding value as well as a fine Christmas special. We price this excellent Royal Easy Chair in the Removal Sale at \$26.75. Mahogany finish. Brown imitation leather upholstery. Terms \$2.75 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



Library Tables 30% Off
The Removal Sale reveals a large number of splendid library tables at reductions of 30 per cent off the regular prices. The table illustrated above goes for \$22.75. Mahogany finish. Terms \$2.75 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



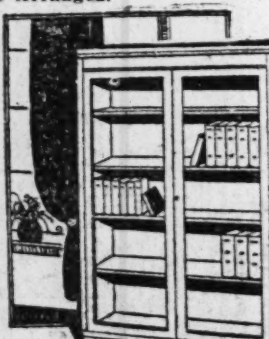
All Mirrors Join the Sale. Some to \$1.95

Sell as Low as... The wonderful Removal Sale contains a large shipment of lovely mirrors at the lowest prices known this year. Small sizes as low as \$1.05 each. Now is the time to buy. Terms May Be Arranged.



Child's Desk and Chair Special

Close top, golden oak desk and chair. Special in the Removal Sale. \$7.85. Roll top desk and chair of golden oak; special \$9.55. Terms \$1.55 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



Book Cases 25% Off

One of the big Removal Sale values is the bookcase illustrated above and priced \$21.85. Your choice of turned or golden oak finishes. Terms \$1.85 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



Haverty's Removal Sale is the talk of the town. Every one is reaching the great news. Buy tomorrow! There is not a moment to lose.

Save Now!

Tomorrow we institute a mighty removal sale that will stir all Atlanta and fill our Auburn Avenue Store with eager purchasers! We are moving into our new store of a hundred thousand square feet of space and will sacrifice our two hundred thousand-dollar stock of home furnishings in the greatest of sales. Today's advertising presents a representative group of the superb values, but remember there are hundreds of others, as everything enters the sale. Buy for your home now! Buy from the standpoint of investment! The terms are unusually liberal and convenient.



Child's Cedar Chest \$2.95

They have just arrived in time for Christmas! These beautiful children's Cedar Chests are made of all cedar wood. Excellent finished and very low priced at \$2.95 each. Cedar Chest measures 18 1/2 x 10 x 6 1/2. Mail Orders \$50 Extra.

Buy Now!

This Rocker or Chair

Your Choice



\$29.95
Special Terms
95¢ Cash, 1¢ Weekly

Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs come to the front in our Removal Sale at a price of \$29.95 each. Splendidly made and very comfortable. You may have your choice of coverings of velour, tapestry and imitation Spanish leather. Buy for Christmas now. The gift most appreciated!

Be Warned and Shop Early
—Only 50 To Sell!

RUGS ARE IN THE SALE 10% TO 25% OFF

HAVERTY

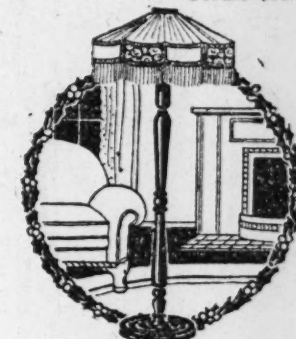
FURNITURE Co.

Corner Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Davenport Bed Suites 25% Off



A Davenport Bed Suite of velour upholstery. Priced \$112.50
Quickly changing into a full sized, comfortable bed this splendid living room suite is very useful in the home. At our Removal Sale price of \$112.50 it is a wonderful value. chance to save money. Terms \$10 Cash, \$5 Monthly.

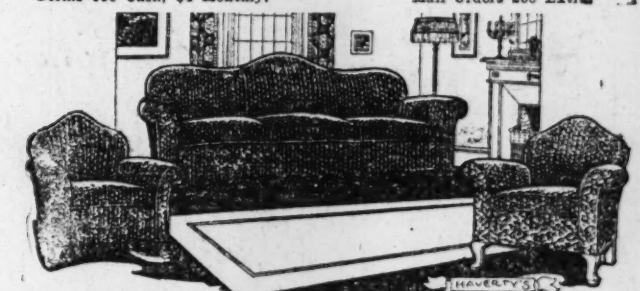


Lamps 1-3 Off
A host of fine lamps for the Removal Sale. Bridge lamps with 12-inch shades, \$12.50. Table lamps, \$16.85. Splendid floor lamps, 20-inch silk shades, \$15.75. Terms 95¢ Cash, \$4 Monthly.



This End Table \$3.89

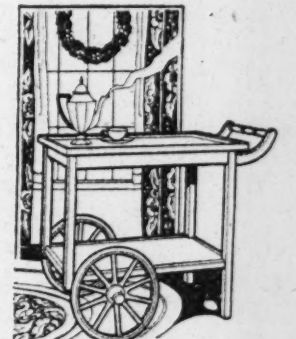
A big Christmas special in the Removal Sale is this splendid mahogany finished table. They will sell very fast and we urge your early selection. Mail Orders \$50 Extra.



Overstuffed suites, 1-3 off. \$187.00

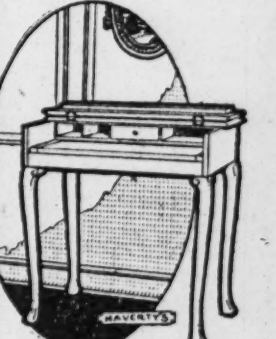
This suite of 3 pieces, special... All overstuffed living room suites show reductions in the Removal Sale of from 25 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent. These are many wonderful values here in overstuffed furniture, presenting a real opportunity to save.

Terms \$15 Cash, \$15 Monthly.



Tea Wagons 20% Off

You may now have beautiful tea wagons in our Removal Sale at reductions of 15 per cent to 20 per cent. The one illustrated above is priced \$23.60 in the sale, making a very fine value. Terms \$2.00 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



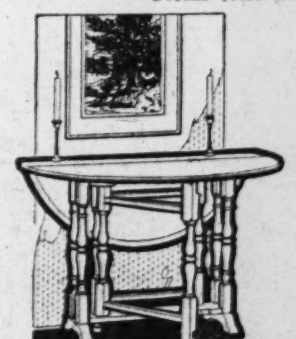
This Spinet Desk \$26

Fine mahogany finished spinet desks; delightful gifts for women at Removal Sale prices. The reduction of 20 per cent will command Christmas buying. Terms \$2.60 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



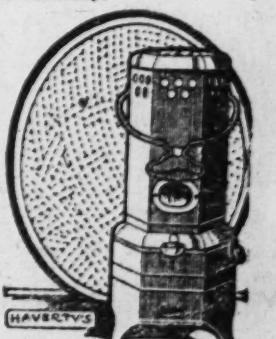
Fine Overstuffed Davenports. \$89.00

Velour covering. Special, each. Reaching the climax of wonderful value giving Haverty's Removal Sale presents these fine overstuffed davenports at \$89 each. Terms \$7.50 Cash, \$7.50 Monthly.



Gate-Leg Tables 20% Off

Mahogany finished gate-leg tables, size 26x34, \$15.80; size 30x36, \$18.80; size 35x40, \$27.60. Fine construction, excellent finish. Terms \$1.50 Cash, \$4 Monthly.



Large Oil Heater \$6.95

In our Removal Sale you will find this large octagon shape oil heater at a special price of \$6.95. Very convenient for the home. Terms 95¢ Cash, \$1 Weekly.



(Left) MISS MAE STEINER, OF MONTGOMERY, ALA., AND MISS SARA SCHOEN. They are arriving at the club, where they were two charming belles of the evening. Both are seen wearing handsome wraps of sealskin. Miss Steiner's wrap has a wide collar of ermine, while Miss Schoen's is of sable.

Beauty at SEASONS FIRST "NINE O'CLOCK" DANCE at Piedmont Driving Club



MISS DOUGLAS PAINE popular young woman attending the Nine o'Clock ball, is seen wearing a Vionnet model of black chiffon velvet ornamented with French flowers in the pastel shades.



MISS PAULINE DeGIVE a popular debutante, wearing a Lanvin model of white satin trimmed in a wide band of white fox fur.



MISS ERSKINE JARNIGAN (center) and her two attractive visitors, right, Miss Anne Earl Farmer, and, left, Miss Victoria Earle, both of Anderson, S. C. At the ball, Miss Jernigan is seen wearing Et Made-

laine model of flame colored crepe combined with gold lace. Miss Farmer's costume is a Chanel model of pink moire velvet trimmed in wide bands of silver lace. Miss Earle wore a Callot model of cloth of gold.

Around the State



"INCARNATION OF REMBRANDT"
That's what this inmate of Milledgeville sanatorium imagines he is. He holds an open-air exhibit of his "paintings" on space on the grounds allotted him by the management. On this one point only is he "off his base."



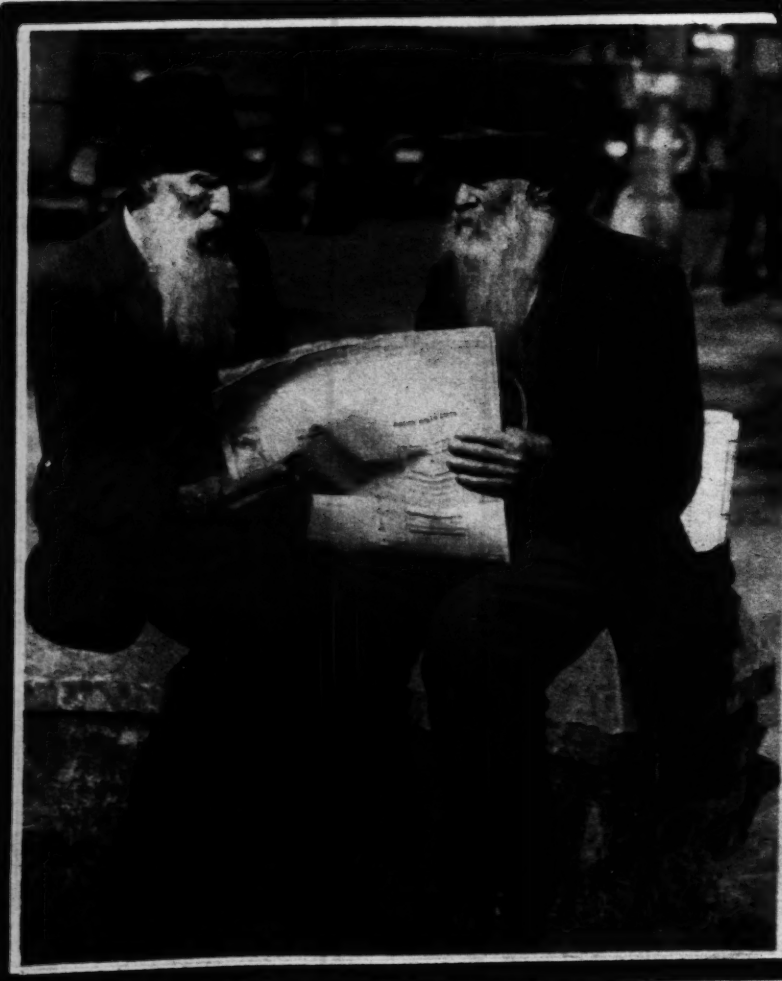
"THE WORLD IS MY PARISH"
said Rev. John Wesley, powerful figure in ecclesiastical history. Oil painting from life hung over bishop's chair at southern conference in Trinity church, Savannah.



BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA BRIDE
Mrs. Thomas Shade Prescott, formerly Sue Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Nashville, Tenn.



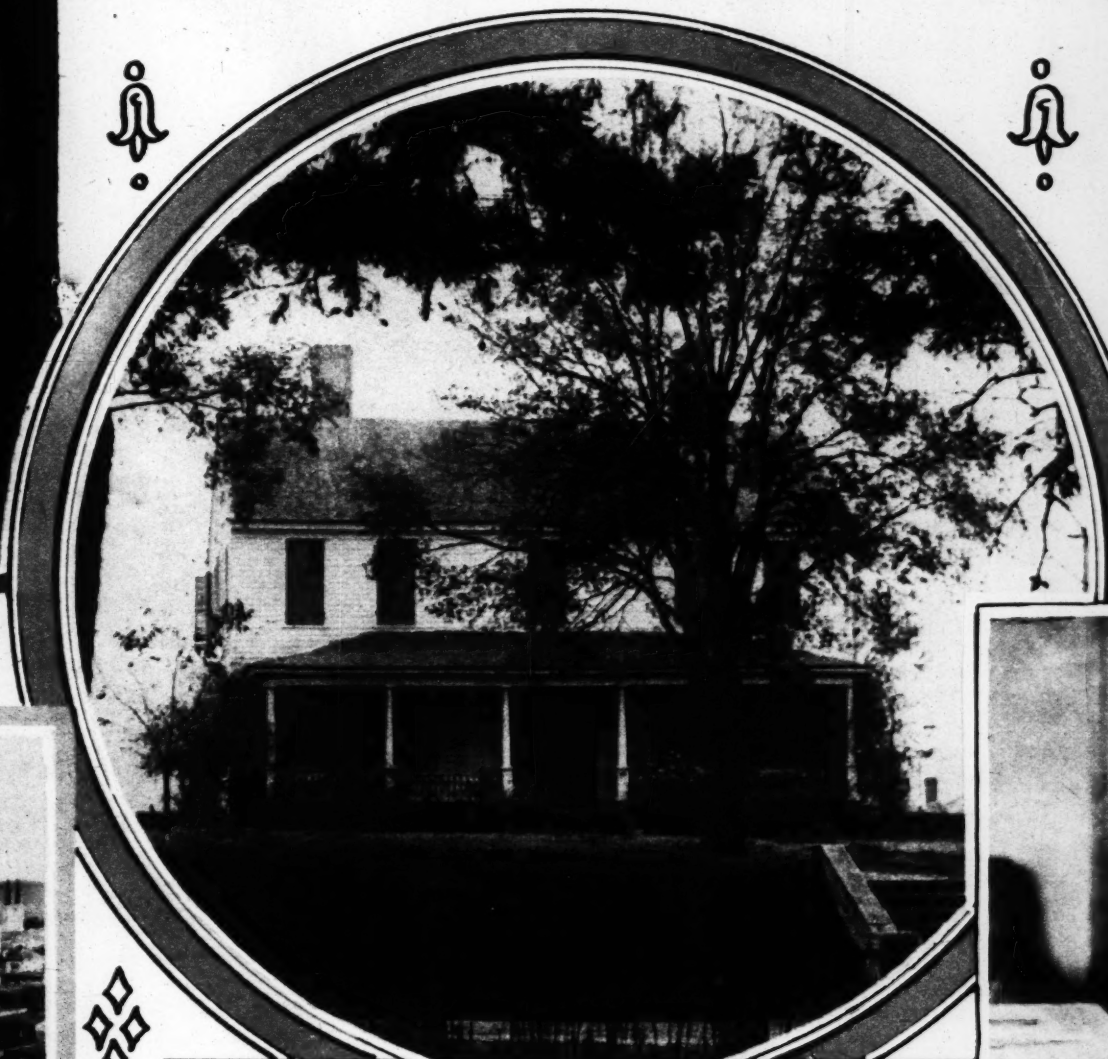
AERIAL VIEW OF SAVANNAH
where the imperial state of Georgia had its beginning. Savannah is showing metropolitan dimensions in its development.



"WHEN YOU SEE IT IN THE CONSTITUTION, IT'S RIGHT"
says J. T. Hoard, 79 years old, to J. D. Barfield, 75 years old. Both live at Griffin, Ga., and have been readers of The South's Standard Newspaper since boyhood.



WILL BAMBOO GROW IN AMERICA?
Here's the answer—Bamboo garden near Savannah, where the federal government is experimenting with the growth of the tropical reed.



BOYHOOD HOME OF A PRESIDENT?
House where William Gibbs McAdoo, probable democratic candidate for the presidency, lived as a boy, in Milledgeville, Ga.



CONGRESSMAN LEE
in bamboo grove he helped secure for Georgia. Note size of stalks.



STAR IN ASCENDANCY
W. G. McAdoo, probable candidate of democratic party for United States presidency



GEORGIA'S "WAR CAPITOL"
at Milledgeville, Ga., where state government of anxious days deliberated on war and peace.



TYPICAL SOUTHERN BEAUTY
and debutante of the season is Miss Lawson Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ross, of Knoxville, Tenn.



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS—"Uncle Remus," as he appeared as a staff member of The Constitution.



THE MEMORIAL TO "UNCLE REMUS," unveiled yesterday at Eatonton, with members of the Memorial committee standing by. Left to right, from memorial, Mrs. W. H. Hearn, Mrs. Hiram L. Gardner, Miss Martha Edmondson, Mrs. S. T. Wingfield, Mrs. Gale K. Riley. At right below, inscription on memorial.



MRS. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, the widow of "Uncle Remus," now living in Atlanta.



"MISS SALLY"—Old-time picture of the wife of J. A. Turner, who owned the "Countryman," and for whom Mr. Harris worked. "Miss Sally" has been immortalized in Mr. Harris' writings. The frame around this picture was made by "Miss Sally," herself, from hair of members of the Turner family.



BOYHOOD HOME of Joel Chandler Harris, at Eatonton.

Scenes of the Boyhood Home
—of—

Joel
Chandler Harris

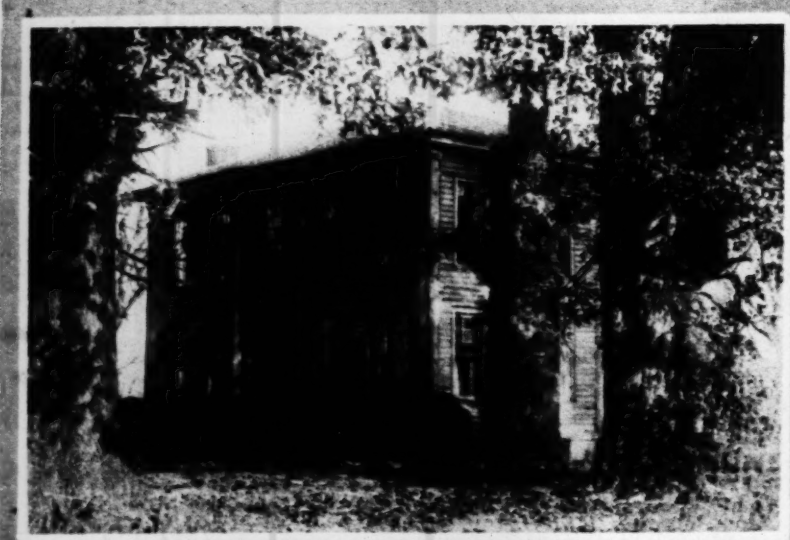
Incident to the unveiling yesterday
of the memorial to

"Uncle Remus"

Erected by the people of his old home,
Eatonton, Ga.



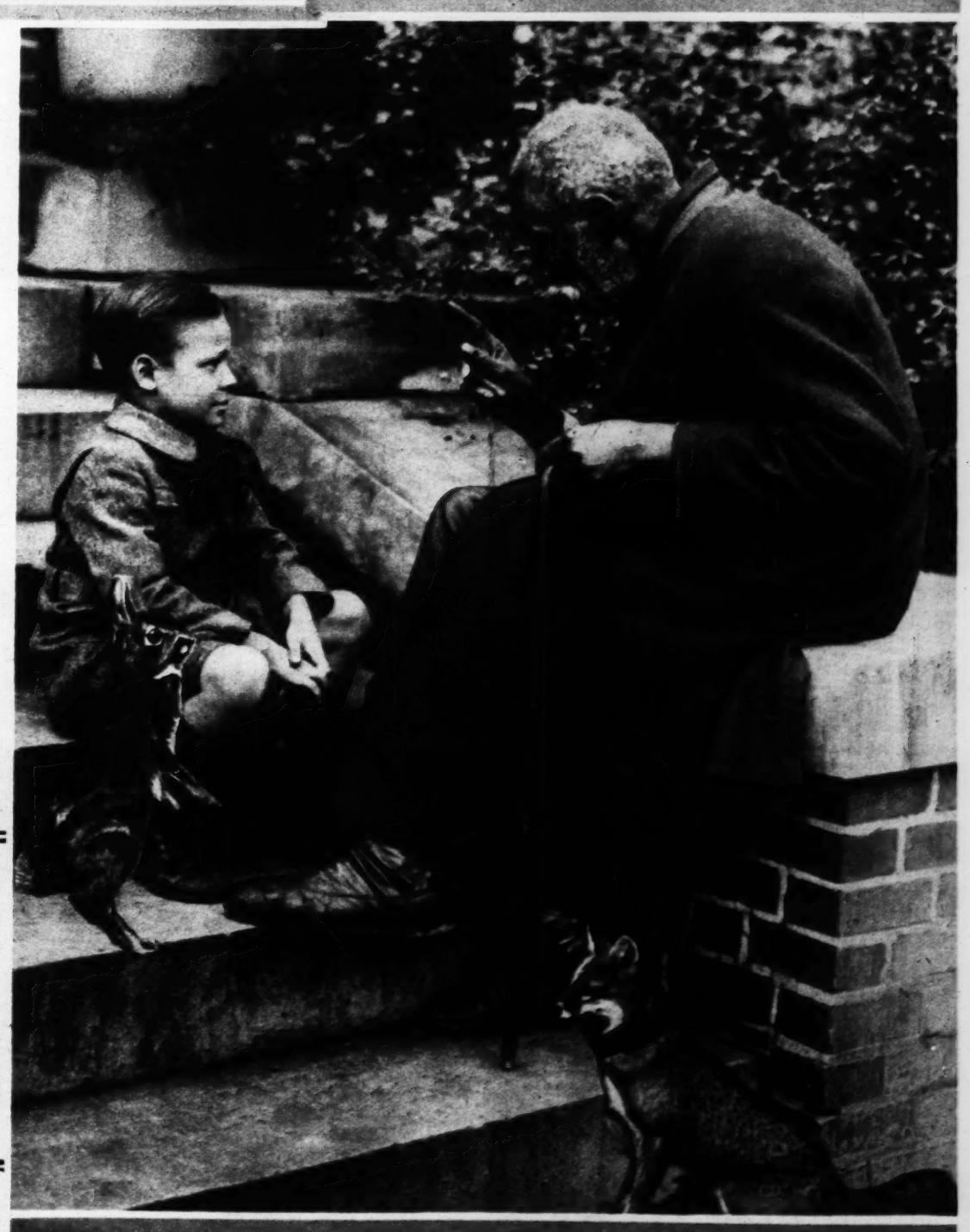
"THE WREN'S NEST"—the Atlanta home of "Uncle Remus"—where he lived for years, and where he died. This home is now owned by the Atlanta Joel Chandler Harris Memorial association and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.



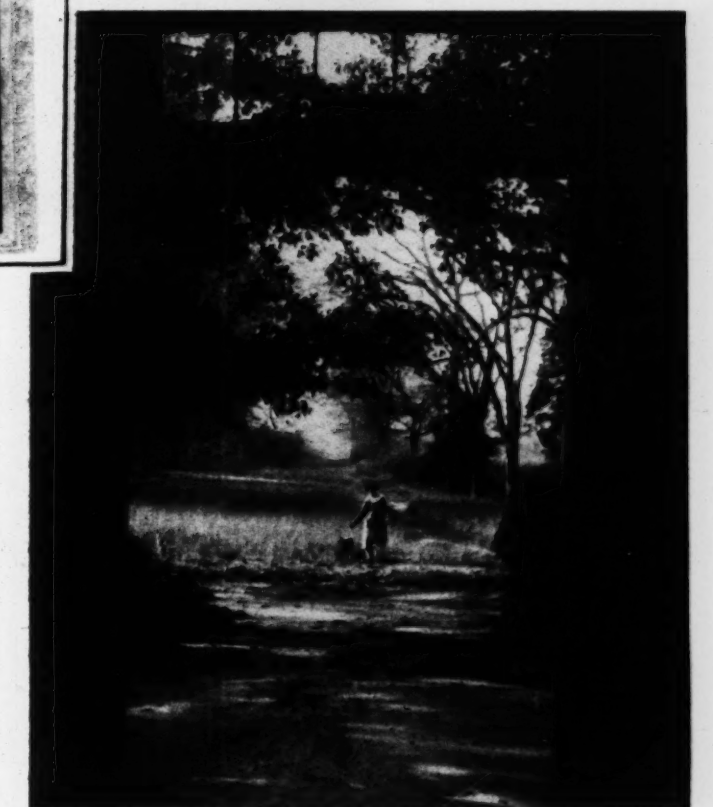
IN THE LOWER ROOM, to left, first floor, is the library of the Turner home, "Turnerwold," where Joel Chandler Harris studied as a boy, while he worked for the owner of the then mansion.



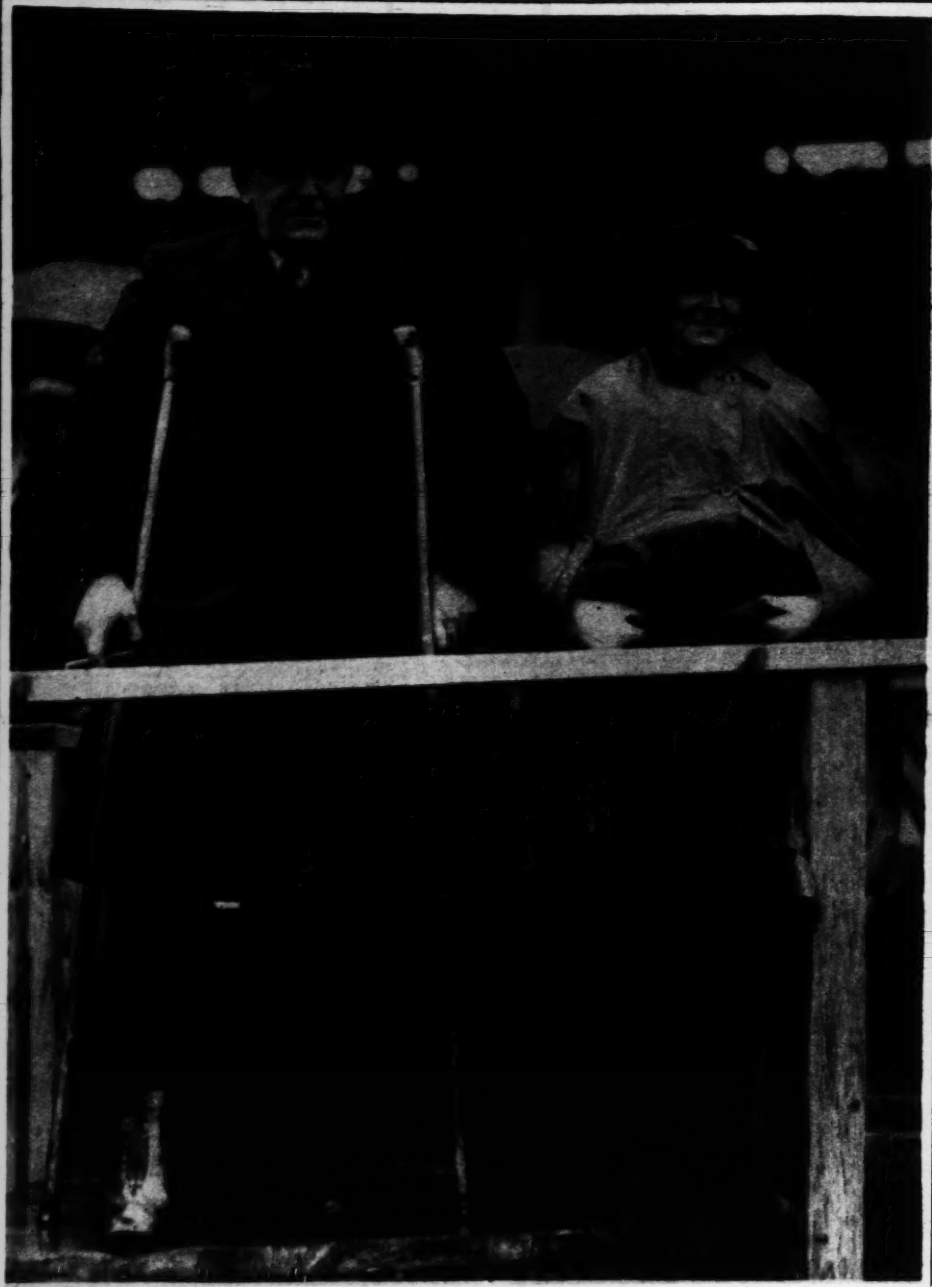
THE OLD PRINTING OFFICE, where Mr. Harris worked as a boy-printer on "The Countryman," then published by the owner of "Turnerwold." From the negroes on this plantation "Uncle Remus" got in first touch with the stories that later made him a world-wide celebrity.



THIS BOY IS "REMUS" HARRIS, son of Lucien Harris and youngest grandson of Joel Chandler Harris, posed with a modern "Uncle Remus."



INSPIRING VIEW of "The Lane," as seen from the front porch of the boyhood home of "Uncle Remus."

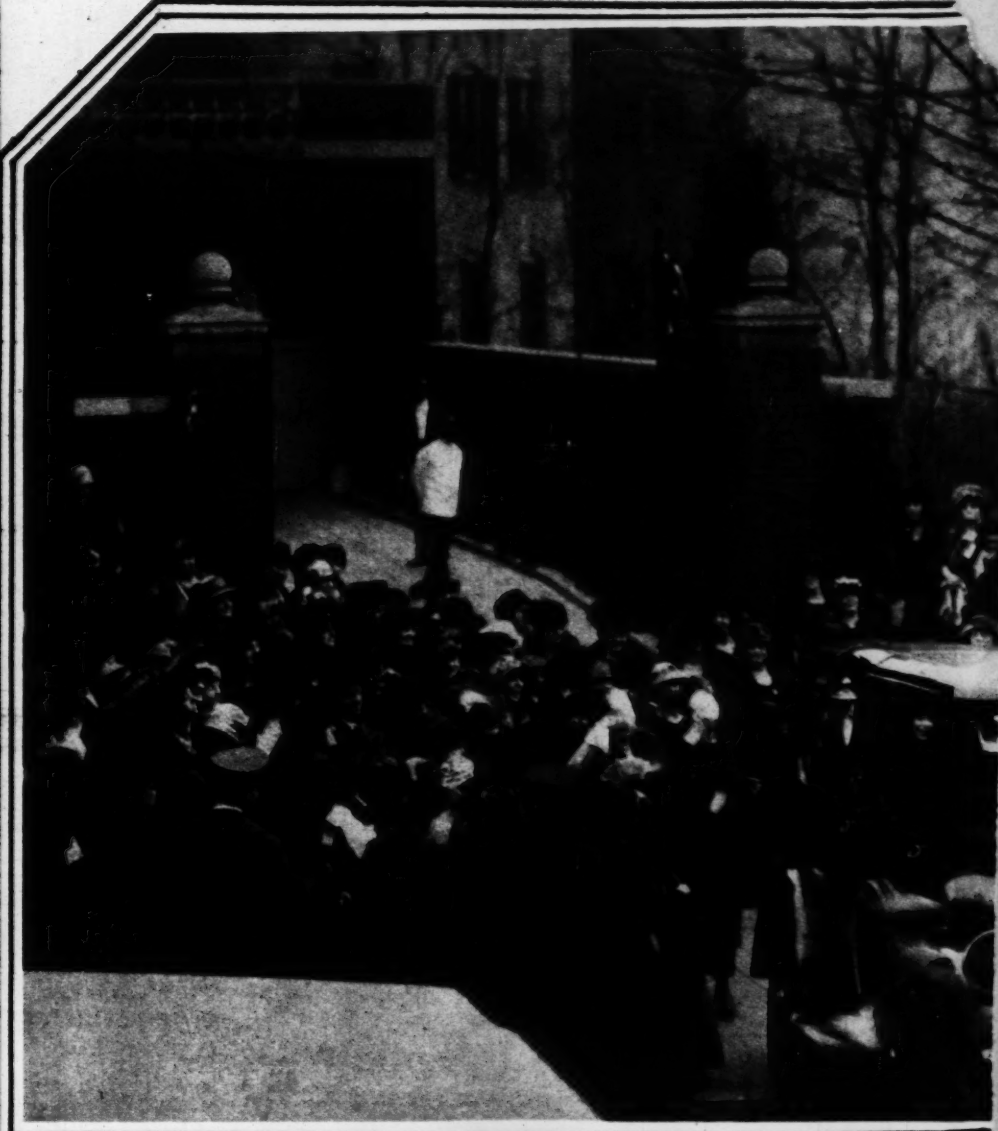


SECRETARY DENBY AT ARMY-NAVY GAME

Among the interested spectators at the big football match was Secretary Denby who is still on crutches after his recent operation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Denby.

Keystone

"THREE WEEKS" ON THE SCREEN
Elinor Glyn, whose most famous book "Three Weeks" has been picturized with Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle as the lovers. Mrs. Glyn is writing a number of stories especially for motion picture production.



DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

A large delegation of the United Daughters of the Confederacy called on ex-President Taft for a brief address from the window of his home. His car had difficulty in getting through the crowd.



GERMAN PRINCE IN SAD STRAITS

August Wilhelm, third son of the former Emperor must actually work for his living these days. He prefers to paint flowers, and works in his own greenhouse in Potsdam, while his paintings are snapped up by those who can afford to pay his prices.

Keystone



ROYAL PRINCESS ON LECTURE TOUR

The Princess Santa Borghese, daughter of the Prince and Princess Borghese of Rome, is touring this country under the auspices of the Italian-American Society. She was educated in Italy and at Oxford, and speaks five languages fluently.

International



RECENT FOREIGN ARRIVALS

Among the noted persons visiting our shores is the Baroness Wrangel, wife of the Russian Anti-Bolshevik General. She accompanied Prince and Princess Felix Youssouppoff of Russia.

Paul Thompson



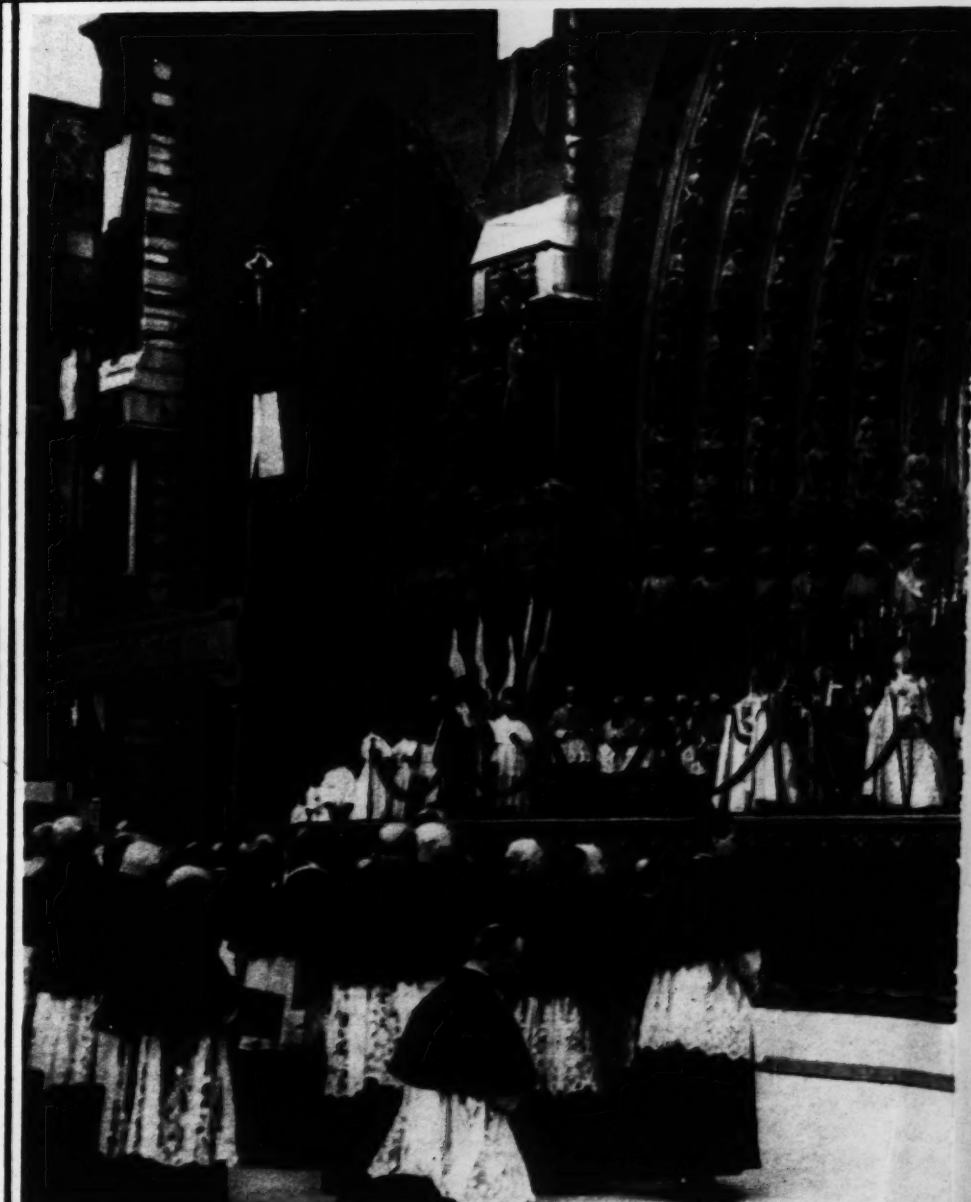
BLESS HOUNDS BEFORE HUNT

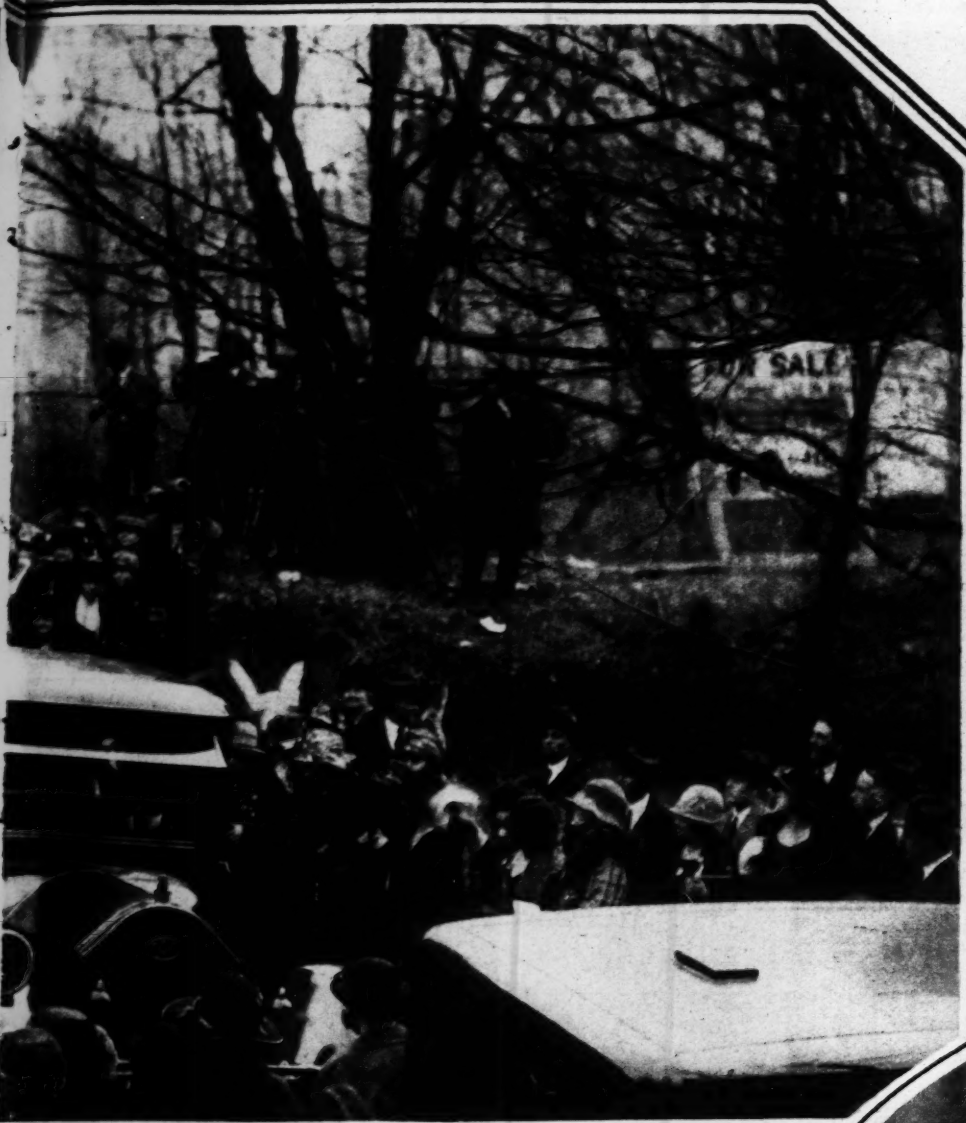
The famous St. Hubert hunt in the forest of Halath is attended by French society en masse. The hounds of Count de Valiere are used for this notable event and are blessed by the priest before the start.

Kadel & Herbert

CELEBRATE EUCHARIST CONGRESS

Cardinal Dubois officiating at the Eucharist Congress held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, with forty prelates of the Church taking part in the ceremony.





VISIT WILSON

President Woodrow Wilson in Washington, and listened to through the crowd as he started on his daily drive after the visit.

International



SELF-SERVICE CAFETERIA!

Isn't that what you would call it? Mrs. H. O. Detels of Oakland, Cal., has trained her pet fawn to eat out of her mouth, and he likes it so much that he refuses to eat anything off the ground.

Keystone



AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

The Asquiths are once more the center of some interesting speculation on account of the current English election. Their son Anthony, known to his friends as "Peffer" was snapped with his parents at their country home.

International



HERE'S A REAL BLUE-BLOODED AMERICAN!

Mrs. Cornelia B. Stone of Texas is 94 years young! She was the oldest woman attending the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Washington recently. She is an Honorary President General of the Daughters and was President General twice.

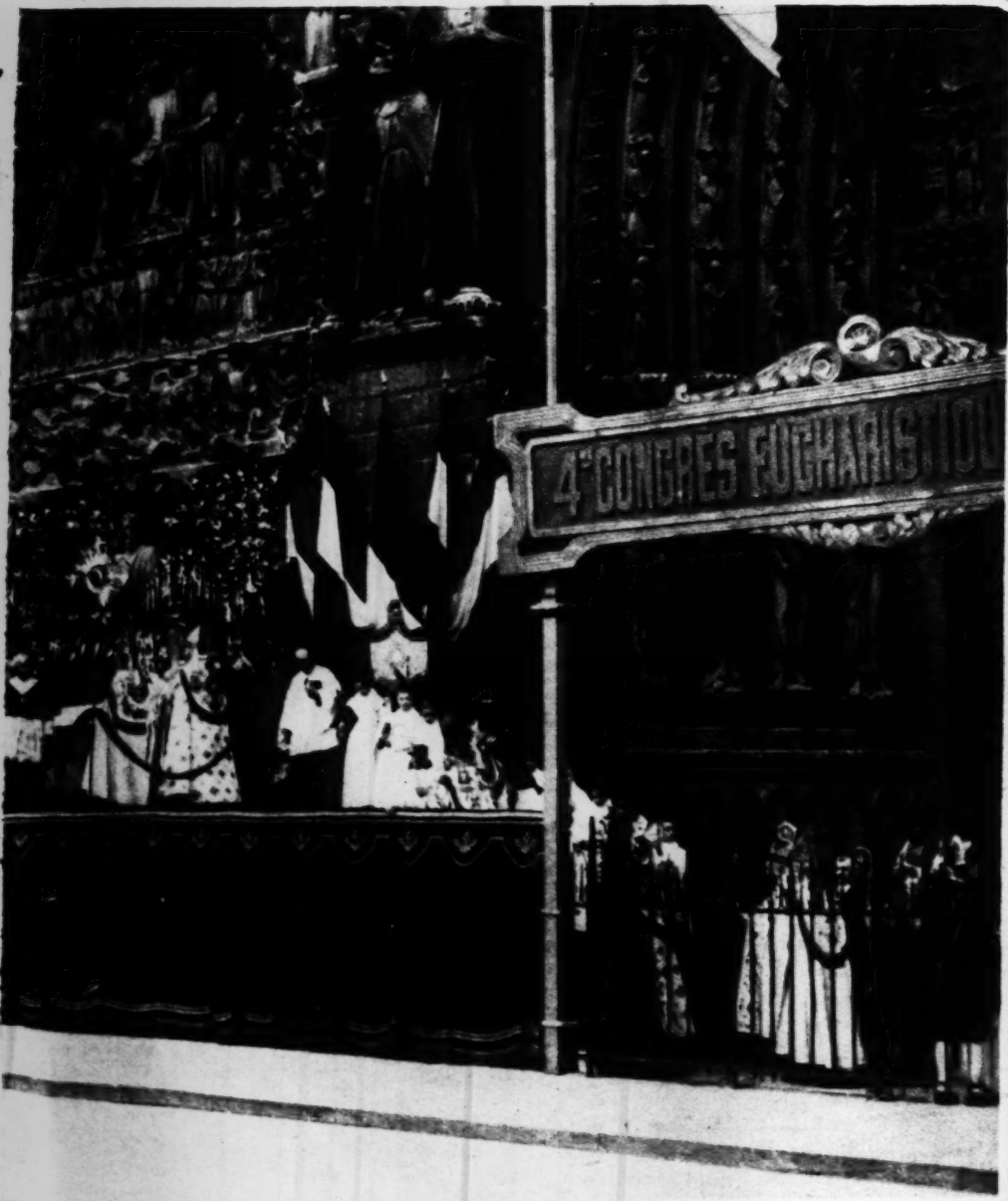
United



GIVE GOOD ADVICE!

The Duncan dancers, Lisa, Margo and Anna, adopted daughters of the famous Isadora, who are making a tour of the United States. Anna says the only way a girl can hold her husband is to be a better dancer than he is! When he sees how attentive other men are he will take notice, instead of running after other girls.

Keystone



ITALIAN ROYALTY IN MOTION PICTURES

With a face and figure that screens remarkably well, the lovely Duchess D'Lanti, a member of Italian royalty, is seeking to retrieve her fortune in this manner. She is now in Hollywood, and is appearing in one of the new pictures, "Why Men Leave Home."

Keystone

MEMORIAL TO FRENCH ACE OF ACES

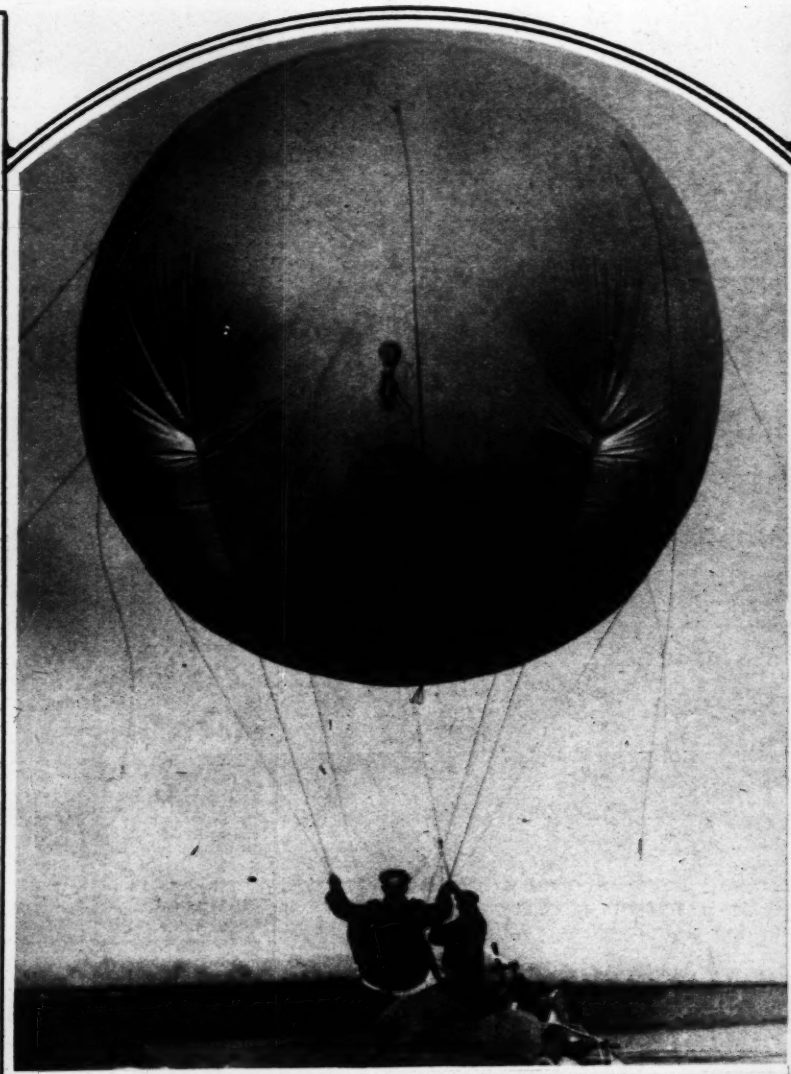
This beautiful monument was recently unveiled by M. Laurent Eynic, sub-secretary of State at Comptegne to the memory of Georges Guynemer.

Kadel & Herbert





THE FUTURE EMPRESS OF JAPAN
Princess Nagako Kuni, fiancée of the Prince Regent in the costume of old Japan which she will wear for the religious ceremony of her wedding to Hirohito. The dress is the traditional one of a sovereign of the Empire.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

Robert Ashton of Cleveland, O., has invented a one man balloon without a basket, and on recent successful flights he used a pillow for protection. Pretty soft,—perhaps!

Wide World

HARD TO BELIEVE

That women spend \$150,000,000 a year for hairnets seems almost incredible and yet it is not only true but they keep on buying them just the same. Quaint rickshaws carrying millions of the nets down to the river front in China are familiar sights to tourists. The nets are made in China from pig-tails.

Keystone



IT'S CHEAPER THIS WAY
German mothers give their kiddies thousand mark notes to cut up into paper dolls. How have the mighty fallen!

United



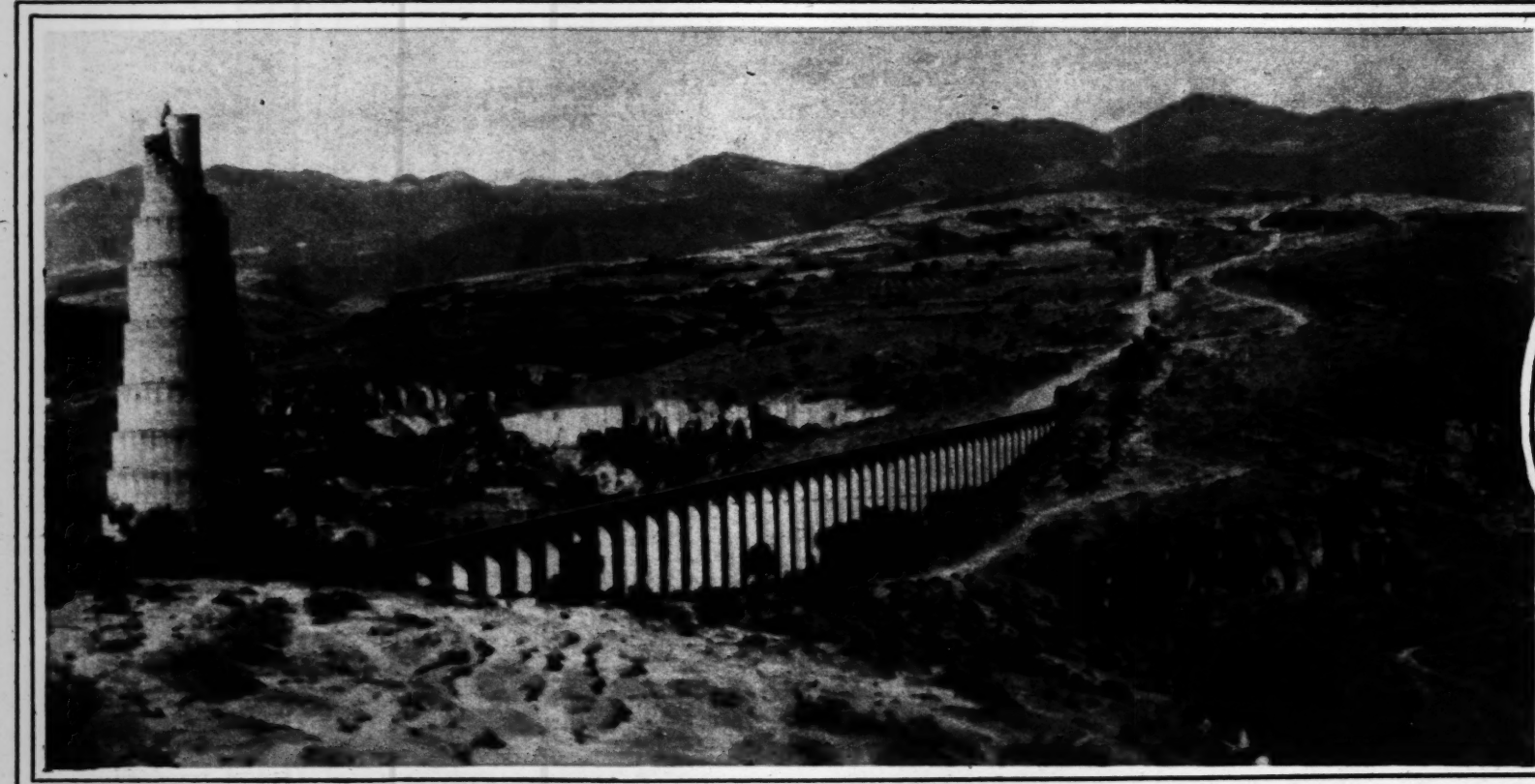
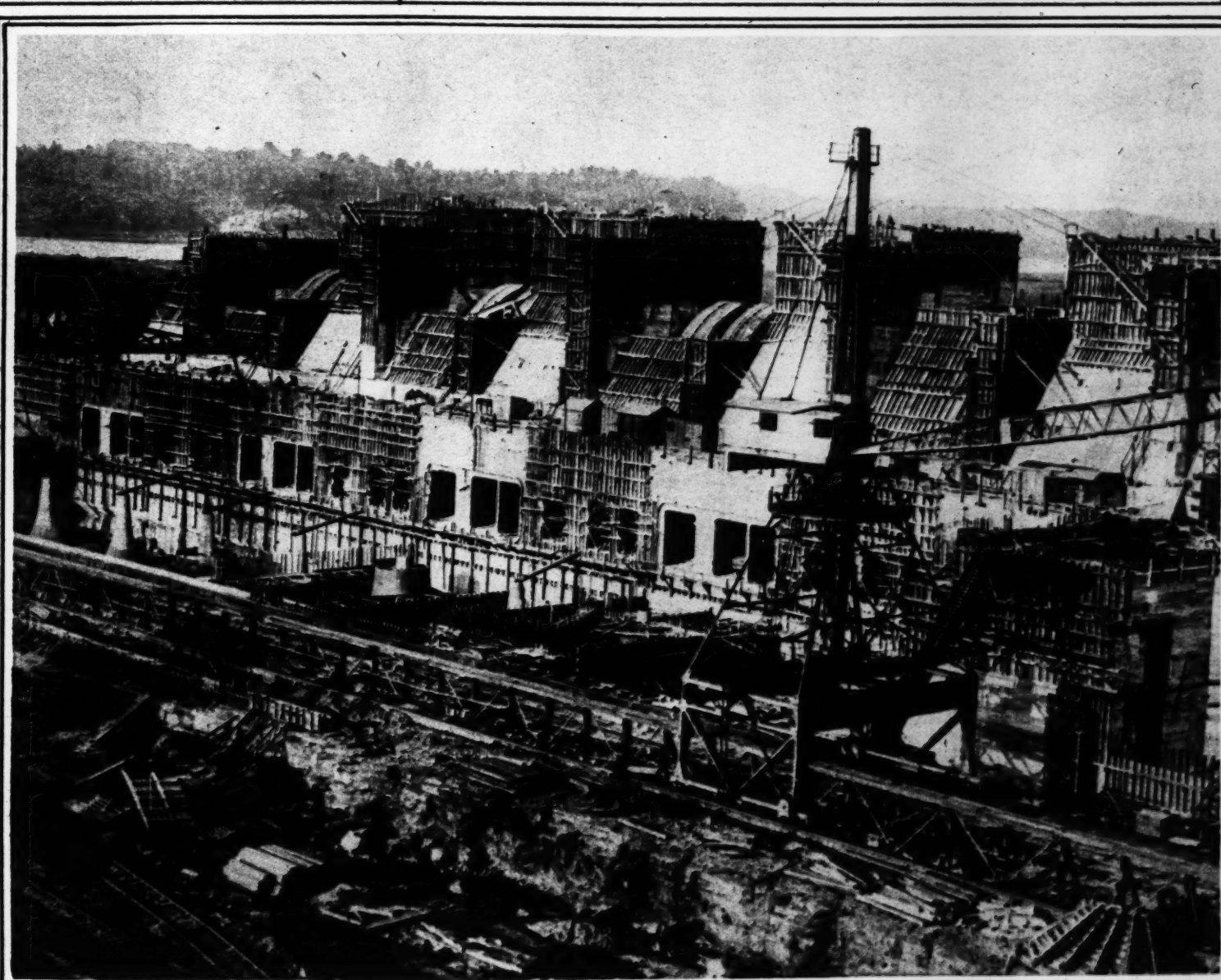
QUEER MINING JOB

These miners are not prospecting for gold. They are digging out of the Utah Hills the bones of prehistoric animals and carefully crating them for shipment back to Carnegie Institute for reconstruction.

Ewing Galloway

THE GREAT WILSON DAM

Coffer Number 6 of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Tennessee River, northern Alabama, as it appears at this time. Showing the main power house whose electricity will turn the wheels of the manufacturing city that is being built



PICTURESQUE MEXICAN AQUEDUCT

Photo by H. Brehme

Near Tacuba, Mexico, this old aqueduct still brings the life giving waters of the mountains down to the arid plains and valleys below.



ANOTHER MEXICAN PICTURE

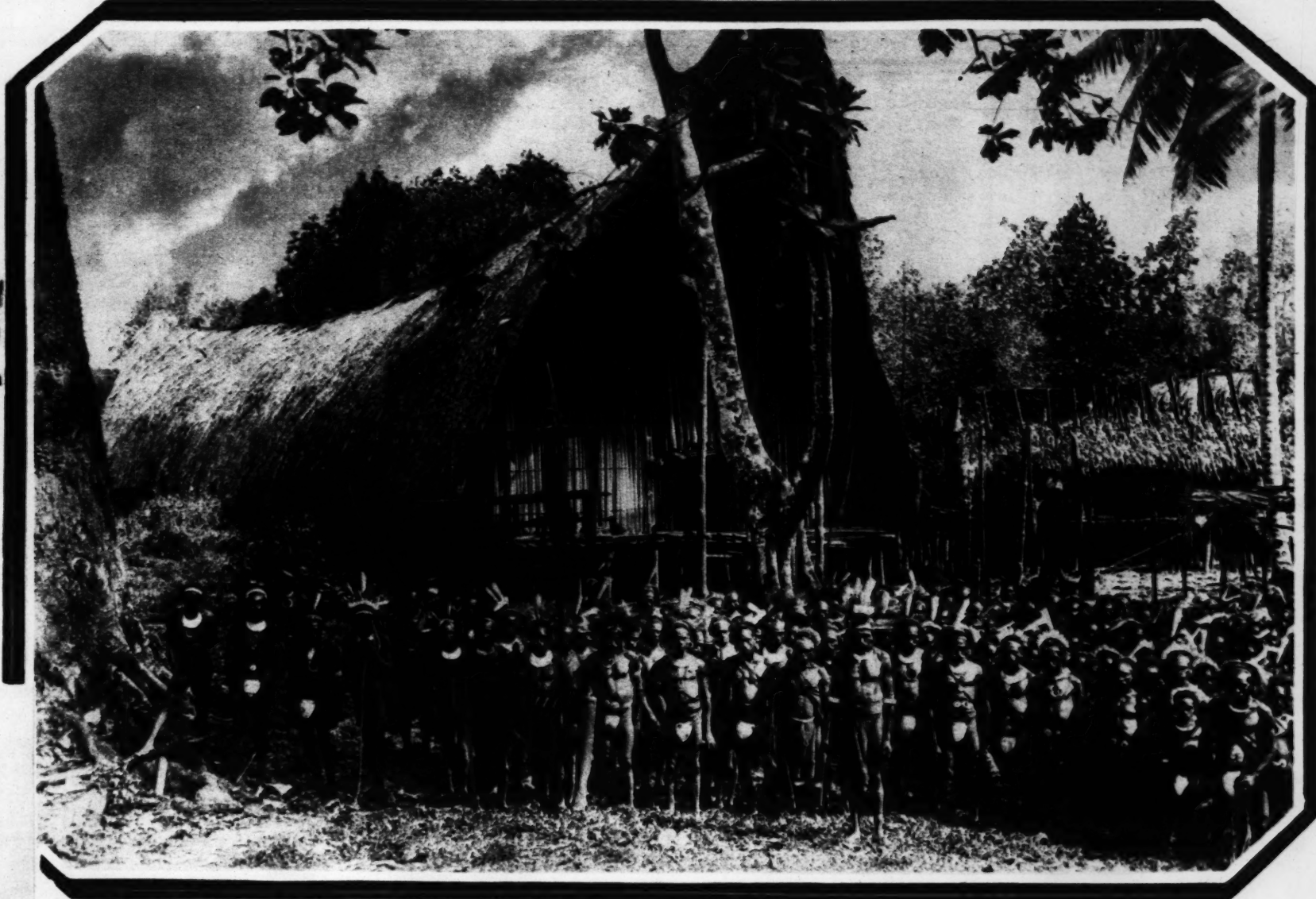
Three sisters,—good Indian types,—washing photo plates for Elmendorf, the photographer, who took their pictures. They are in the backyard of their home in Oaxaca State. The lower classes are not all as good types as these, but neither are they as black as they are painted.

Ewing Galloway



THE "SEAGULL"

One of the expedition Curtis flying boats used for making aerial survey of western Papua. The machines were regarded as flying demons and the aviators accepted as gods.



THE DUBU DIAMA

of the Urama men and its initiated warriors. Inside this temple are preserved the trophies of war and prowess. In the dark interior the mystic ceremonies are conducted and many grim rites performed. Women may never enter this house of skulls.



WHEN THESE GIANT GREEN TURTLES

come ashore at night they dig deep holes in the beach and lay up to 180 eggs. The eggs are then covered with sand and the sun's heat incubates them.



A VILLAGE OF PYGMIES

These small people are dying out from the oppression of the coastal tribes.



A VIEW

looking out of the entrance of the great Kau Ravi Kaimari. The warriors arranged themselves in a guard of honor to welcome the explorers.



THE MEN WEAR the dazzling millinery creations made from parrots' feathers surmounted with gorgeous plumes of the Raggiana Bird of Paradise.

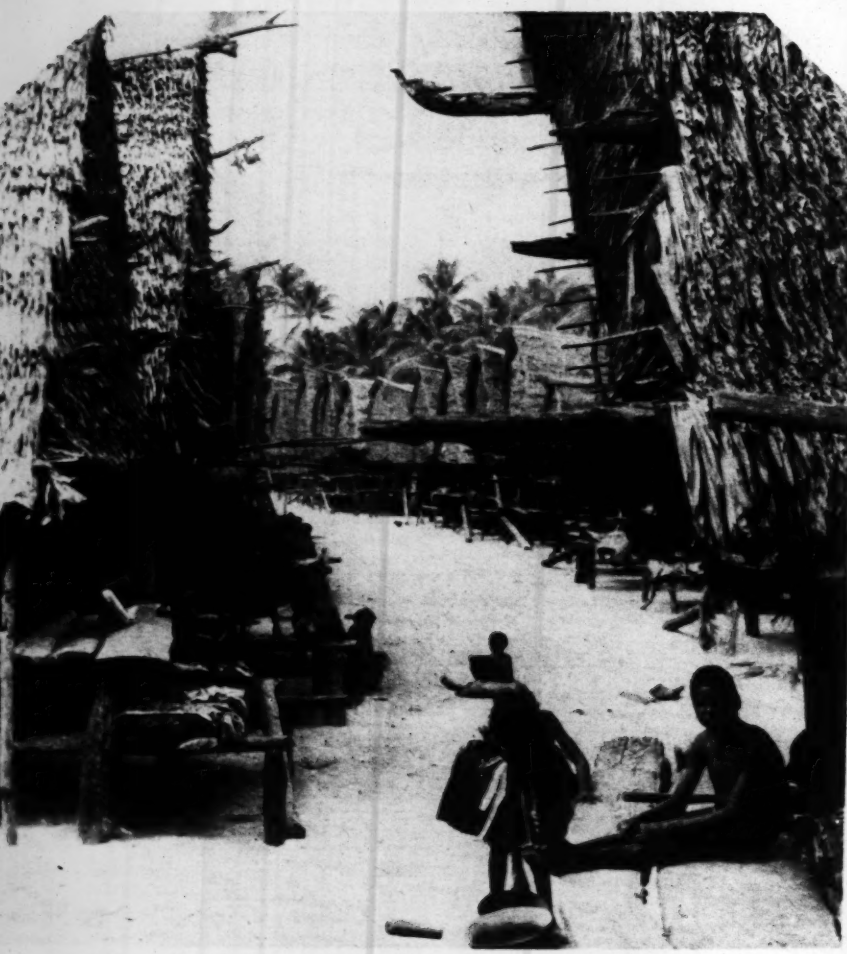


A SORCERER of Papua. He is held in great dread by the tribe, as the power of life and death is in his hands.

In the Haunts of the SAVAGE SAMBIOS

ANOTHER page of photos showing the new-found tribe of head-hunters in New Guinea. Captain Hurley secured these pictures at the risk of his life, and they appear in a select group of leading American newspapers. The Constitution prints them exclusively in this section.

PHOTOS BY CAPT. FRANK HURLEY



A MAILU VILLAGE

southeast Papua. These remarkable people are a maritime race, carrying on their trading by sea. Their canoes are seagoing vessels carrying up to fifteen tons. The houses are single roomed and inhabited by all the generations living in the male line.



THE HOME OF THE SAMBIO HEAD-HUNTERS

The porch is for the warriors, who are in constant readiness to defend against attack of hostile neighbors, for each village lives on keen head-hunting terms with the other. The rest of the house is divided off into pens where the crude people dwell on a stage scarcely removed from animals.

DIAMONDS

Exquisite Diamond Rings—
Lovely Bar Pins—
Stunning Brooches—
Set with these wonderful
jewels—fit Gifts for your
“Just Married.”

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
50 and 52 West Hunter St.
“There's nothing in a few
days around the corner.”



SOUTH GEORGIA BANKERS hold annual convention at Moultrie, Ga., and pledge their support to diversified farming program.



THE HAT SAVED HER from the Thanksgiving axe, but Xmas is coming. International Newsreel.

REAL
French Shoppe
CREATIONS

THE
PURITAN
\$11.00

The Last Word in Style—
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SUEDE
MANDELY SUEDE
GREY SUEDE

THE
BUCKINGHAM
\$15.00

WHITE SATIN BROCADE
SILVER BROCADE
With Silver or
Gold Flowers

THE
DEBUTANTE
\$12.50

SILVER BROCADE
of real beauty

EXQUISITE
MULES
\$6.50

Black and Gold, Black and
Silver, Lavender, Rose and
Gold, Pink and Silver, Green
Paisley, Black Satin.

REAL CREATIONS

The French Shoppe

5 WEST ALABAMA



"PEN MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD," portrayed at New York Advertising exposition by Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Julia Krumm.

International Newsreel



THIS IS PART OF THE CURRICULUM for co-eds at Marquette university, Milwaukee. The idea is to develop nimbleness of toes. International Newsreel.



MR. AND MRS. ASBURY TURNER, formerly of Forsyth, Ga., now of Atlanta, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.



AT THE LONDON ZOO is this Tuatema lizard, which came from New Zealand. The species is almost extinct. It is reported that the New York zoo recently paid nearly \$1,000 for one and it weighs only one pound. It is worth its weight in gold. International Newsreel.



This beautiful coat is made of moleskin, trimmed with taupe lynx collar, cuffs and border. The latest creations may be seen at

Le Chateau
ATLANTA NEW YORK NASHVILLE

DIAMONDS

of
QUALITY

FINE BLUE WHITE & PERFECT.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

CLAUDE S. BENNETT
JEWELER

6 WEST ALABAMA ST. BETWEEN WHITEHALL & BROAD

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
NEZDEEL-POINTER

Box contains a Nezdeel-Pointer, the latest bridge novelty for showing automatically who deals next, and two decks Egyptian Bridge Cards, finest quality linen finish, gilt edges. Complete \$4.50. With one initial on cards \$5.50. With three initials on cards \$6.50. Post Paid in U. S.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree ATLANTA, GEORGIA 47 Whitehall

Twins

Eveready No. 14 Yellow gold filled, with ring \$3.00
Wahl Pen No. 1444 Yellow gold filled, with ring \$3.00
The set, in hand-some gift box \$3.00
Eveready No. 208W Silver plated with ring \$2.00

THE NEW AND GIFT SCHEDULE
The miniature also includes Eveready and Wahl Pen, although they in also, will give the same perfect writing service as their big brothers. Choose Wahl quality in a delicate, miniature size. A very original gift.

Eveready No. 116W Yellow gold filled, with ring \$2.00
Wahl Pen No. 208W Yellow gold filled, with ring \$2.00
The set, in beautiful gift box, \$2.00
Mail Order Filled.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY
OPTOMETRISTS-OPTICIANS
34 Whitehall Street

CONVENIENCE

The location of the Patterson chapel at 96 North Forsyth St., adjoining Carnegie Library, is in itself a great convenience. It is so central and accessible for the use of the public.

Highland Ave., Ormond St., Peachtree St.—in fact the majority of all cars pass within a few hundred feet of the door.

The convenience of Patterson service is, however, much more than location—every member of the organization is imbued with that spirit of making service as perfect as human intelligence can desire.

H. M. Patterson & Son
96 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, ADJOINING CARNEGIE LIBRARY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

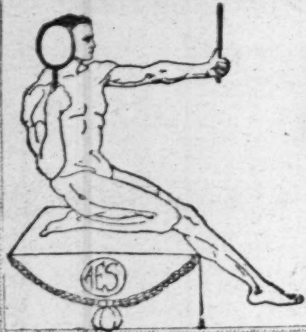
She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used **Marmola Prescription Tablets**, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that **Marmola Prescription Tablets** give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

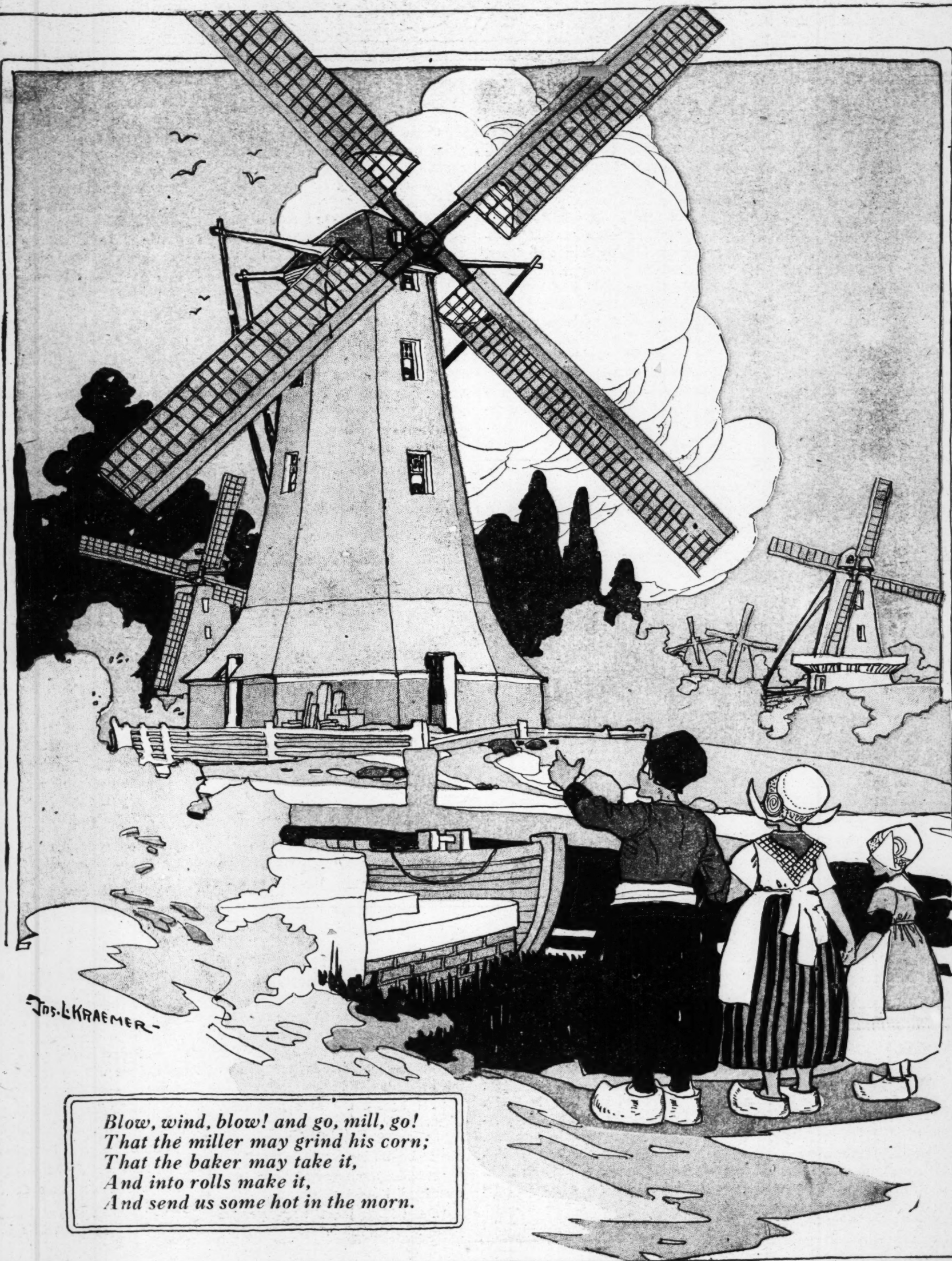
All good drug stores the world over sell **Marmola Prescription Tablets** at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.



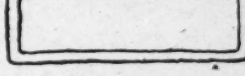
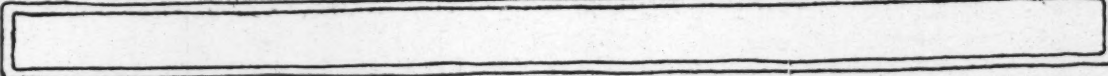
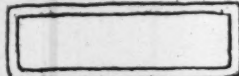
The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1923—32 PAGES



JOS. L. KRAEMER

*Blow, wind, blow! and go, mill, go!
That the miller may grind his corn;
That the baker may take it,
And into rolls make it,
And send us some hot in the morn.*



LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin

Illustrated by Herb Roth



Editor who look twelve (1 doz.) yrs. younger when he take a shave.

Dearest Sir:—

What you sippose now?

A few days of yore Cousin Nogi arrive to my Thinking Studio (kitchen) with a very serial expression on his eyebrows while making following report:

"Togo," he dictate hurriely, "our Uncle Nichi were 89 yrs. old last Wedsdy, & what you think?"

"I are disabled to reply." This from me.

"How rapidly will his happiness permit him to pay it back?" I renig.

"He say," explain Nogi, "that because of his very hairless old age he is willing to die pretty soonly & leave that 10\$ for you in his will. Undoubtly you will be happy to wait."

"Shall not do!" I holla like a rooster.

"How can you be so unnaturalized?" say Nogi. "For man of his age—"

"Man of his age should not begin to borra money," I decry. "If he keep that up, who knows what? It will get to be habit. Many yng. married folks starts in that wrong way. At firstly they borra 10\$ then in a yr. or 2 they desire 15\$. In 21 or 39 yrs. they get all covered with mortgages which they cannot pay for rest of their life. No, Sir, I say! No, mam, a'se!"

"Stop up!" yall Nogi. "Are you forgot that Uncle Nichi are now 89 yrs. old? How much longer you expect him to sow his wild oats?"

"Who could tell?" I ask to know. "In this Age of Progress (backwards & forwards) so much are being done to stop Old Age from doing so that I can not be siprised. Look at Science!"

Nogi attempt to do so while I talk onwards.

"Last week in news-print I learn how a prominent bricklayer of Peruna, Penn., have got too strong to work in his 122th yr. So he go into training with desire to stroke Sir Jno. Dempsey out of ring."

"Another oldly gentleman expect to do that also," commute Nogi.

"What name, if any?" I explore.

"Hon. Jest Willard," say Nogi.

"Possibly," I dib. "But I are speaking more edgewise. Observe what Science accomplish! Day & night in their greenish laboratories, amidst curio smells, chemists with very swollen veins is working to find knock-down drops which will stop teeth, hair & eyesight from falling out."

"Yet what did they dishcover?" require Nogi.

"Sometimes one thing, sometimes something else," I collapse. "Last Wedsdy I read in news-print how Dr. Smilax of Montreal were working in his laboratory to find a Invention that would take the smell out of gasolene when—O sudden!—he turn to his Assistant and decry, 'Theobald, do you know the simple way to make people live forever?' 'I are willing to bite,' narrate Theobald, 'what are the simple way to make people live forever?' 'Dishcover something that will stop them from dying,' holla Hon. Smilax."

"And did he dishcover that unimportant medicine?" ask Nogi for information.

"I read in News Print," say Nogi, "how one poor show girl, age 155, commit suicide by swallowing a gas stove because she afraid she might die a old maid."

"Axidents will happen, even among Police," I divulge. "Yet Science cantine to march ahead like steam. Look at that Rockefeller Institoot!"

Nogi attempt to do so.

"Every day, sometimes 2ce," I maintain, "Hon. Rockefeller Institoot revolutionize medicine. It have nearly as many revolutions as Russia. It teach surjins how to graft new eyes, new legs, new skin, new tonsils onto people who lost theirs."

"Where do it learn so muchly about

greater grandmothers doing nowdays? While Harvard boys is hard at work learning chemistry, so that they can make gin that tastes real, the Former Generation are drinking it in cab-hurrays and other dancing concerts.

"And what next?" I expunge. "In N. Y. there reside a Society for the Continuation of Living. That are pretty bright I. D. in town like N. Y. where so many gunmen is. But this Society for Continuation have just captured 2000000000\$ which they are very egger to spend."

"I could snuggest 6 or 19 ways," Nogi amputate.

"They would be uselus, as usual," I dib. "This Society will spent that 2000000000\$ finding some neat way to stretch the life of Human Race 20 yrs. longer."

"Will they do this by medicine?" Nogi ask off.

"No. By statisticks," I say so. "With plenty good statisticks anything can be accomplished. Already this Society have found something. By Statisticks they find that out of every 88 1/2 idiotick niggero babies in Idaho, Tennessee, Washington & Kintucky 12 1-3 are victimized by dynamitis (watermelon colick) before the age of 62. This give them something to think about. Now Nogi, if you will take every 6 1/2 idiotick niggero babies—"

"Permit me to refuse," snared Nogi. "If I live forever I should not take 6 1/2 niggero babies."

"If everybody was like you," I jounce, "Progruss would back up in 2 weeks.

Howeverly. Wat I wis say to you are this:

"You better not wait for Uncle Nichi to pay you 10\$ in his will. Because thus are the truth. In this Period of Progruss everybody live so long that we will all be dead before they are."

"Will folks live foreverly, perhapsly?" he require.

"That or longer," I mention.

"In such case," he si & grone, "what will Undertakers do to keep wealthy?"

"They will go into Life Insurance Business, undoubtlessly," I narrate while Nogi walk away, looking unnecessary.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Longevity Statistics



"Chemists with very swollen brains is working to find knock-down drops."

"Not sure," I develop. "At that place Hon. Newspaper say 'Continued on page 44,' which I could not do because of advertising."

"But the principal are the same," I migrate. "Physicians & doctors is getting pretty darnly smart, by golly. When any middle-age gentleman, past 90, commence backsliding in health Hon. Dr. come pretty quick & commence stitching portions of monkey, goat, chicken & lobster into his diagram. After that Hon. Oldy Man feel so good that he go home and get divorced."

"And so onwards everywhere," I belabor. "In colleges & other hospitiles all over land Professors are looking with wisdom in their eyeglasses to find mean ways which will stop those sick diseases which kill oldy men. Gout, new-ralja, talkativeness, hard arteries, soft brain, collision of the kidneys & alimony has all went out of style."

grafting, you sippose?" require Nogi.

"From Hon. Standard Oil, perhapsly," I swope, "& see what that great Institoot have done to preserve Hon. Jno. D. Rockefeller who say at his 84th birthday, while donating pennies to orphans, 'I feel as young as I look.'"

"Yet he are not so old as Hon. Chancey M. Depew," say Nogi. "What do Hon. Depew take to make him so boyish in face & figger?"

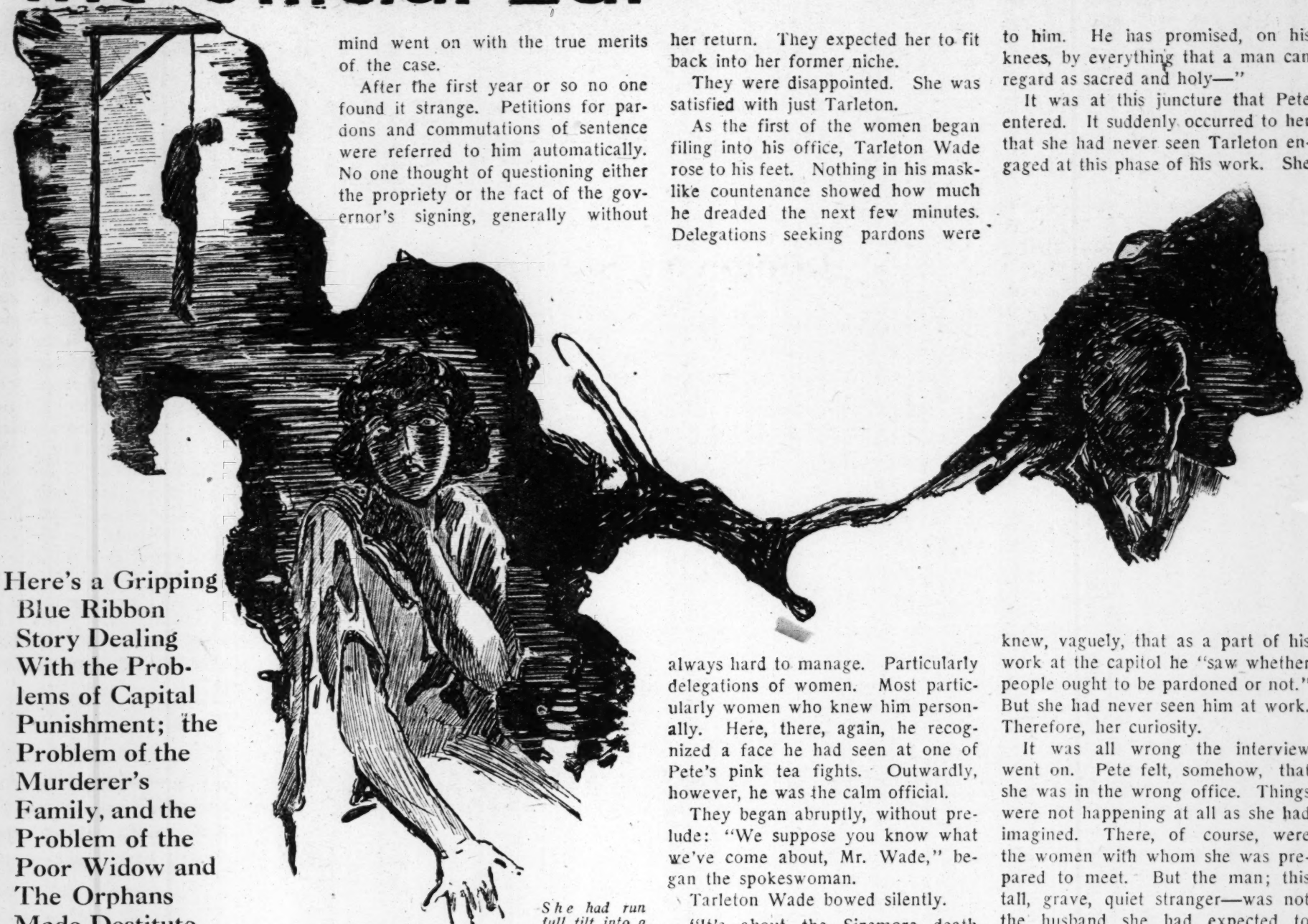
"Hon. Depew takes a joke night & morning," I ollicute.

"Do taking jokes keep persons young?" Nogi ask it.


"It preserve Hon. Depew pretty splendid," I tell. "In 1854 he took a joke from Hon. Joe Miller, and he have used none other since."

"AND thusly it goes," I manage. "Everywhere you look you see something happening to Old Age. What are great grandfathers & even

The Official Ear by David R. Solomon



Here's a Gripping Blue Ribbon Story Dealing With the Problems of Capital Punishment; the Problem of the Murderer's Family, and the Problem of the Poor Widow and The Orphans Made Destitute By His Crime.

 HIS workshop lay in human suffering. Pain seen by the surgeon was mild in comparison. Sometimes—as must do the surgeon—during an examination he designedly, deliberately, calculatingly probed the diseased spot.

To see him at work was in itself a sight. Not that he was at all unsympathetic. Invariably he sat leaning away back in the swivel chair in his plain office, tips of all his fingers together: calm, quiet-eyed, imperturbable; almost phlegmatic. Woe to him, however—or, more generally, to her—who mistook that imperturbability for lack of discernment. He saw, invariably, much more than his tellers thought he saw: a thousand times more than they dreamed they were giving away.

It was an open secret around the capitol that in a pardon case his decision was final. He and the governor had practiced law together for fifteen years before the latter's election. Half derisively, half in seriousness, his title had become "The Official Ear."

In truth, Tarleton Wade was not wildly in love with this particular phase of his work. But gradually, through the dint of daily hammering, it had lost the human side: became merely work. His ears could be hearing the body wracking sobs of a mother, pleading for the life of her only son; his eyes could be filled with the sight of her; while, steadily grinding away on unshaken bearings, his

mind went on with the true merits of the case.

After the first year or so no one found it strange. Petitions for pardons and commutations of sentence were referred to him automatically. No one thought of questioning either the propriety or the fact of the governor's signing, generally without

her return. They expected her to fit back into her former niche.

They were disappointed. She was satisfied with just Tarleton.

As the first of the women began filing into his office, Tarleton Wade rose to his feet. Nothing in his mask-like countenance showed how much he dreaded the next few minutes. Delegations seeking pardons were

to him. He has promised, on his knees, by everything that a man can regard as sacred and holy—

It was at this juncture that Pete entered. It suddenly occurred to her that she had never seen Tarleton engaged at this phase of his work. She

always hard to manage. Particularly delegations of women. Most particularly women who knew him personally. Here, there, again, he recognized a face he had seen at one of Pete's pink tea fights. Outwardly, however, he was the calm official.

They began abruptly, without prelude: "We suppose you know what we've come about, Mr. Wade," began the spokeswoman.

Tarleton Wade bowed silently.

"It's about the Sizemore death sentence. We're a delegation to talk with you about it. We've just come from talking with his wife."

Again Tarleton Wade was silent. They gathered vehemence.

"It's a pitiful case, Mr. Wade: pitiful. They—his wife—his babies—are in awful condition. It would make your heart bleed to see them!"

His lips opened. "I have seen them, Mrs. Neville."

"You have! Then you're going to recommend commutation of the sentence?"

"I can't say that I am going to do that, Mrs. Neville."

"You mean—that you are going to deny it?"

"I won't go that far. Have you had an opportunity of reviewing the whole case, Mrs. Neville?"

"Yes—I—that is, not completely."

"Here is my file," quietly lifting a folder, heavy with papers and documents. "You'll find that this is not a first offense. A stenographic report of the evidence on his trial is here. Sizemore committed that murder deliberately: planned it for no other purpose on God's green earth than to rob a little store on the outskirts of town."

"But, Mr. Wade! What will his wife—what will his babies do? They're in horrible—in ghastly condition."

"I think you'll find, Mrs. Neville, that Sizemore has not contributed to the support of his family for months: perhaps. He has even taken from his wife part of what she has managed to scrape up. I do not think that calls for mercy."

"But, Mr. Wade, we have talked

knew, vaguely, that as a part of his work at the capitol he "saw whether people ought to be pardoned or not." But she had never seen him at work. Therefore, her curiosity.

It was all wrong the interview went on. Pete felt, somehow, that she was in the wrong office. Things were not happening at all as she had imagined. There, of course, were the women with whom she was prepared to meet. But the man; this tall, grave, quiet stranger—was not the husband she had expected to walk in upon; to cajole; to tease, and to wind about her pink little finger.

SHE was shocked to find that Tarleton Wade, the official, was a total stranger to her.

She did not know what to think: what to do. Almost automatic, quietly, a little stunned, she slipped from the door without revealing her presence. She was in a deep reverie as she walked down the long marble corridor, out, toward home. She was trying to grasp, tangibly, the fact that suddenly had come home to her.

The man with whom she had lived and had her being for ten years was a stranger. The man whose innermost thoughts and ideas she had thought were known to her was a foreigner. She did not even know him.

His arrival home, that evening, just the same man that she always had seen, metamorphosed again into his familiar self, was quite as shocking to Pete. When he clicked his key in the latch of the bungalow and shouted for her, she did not scold, half-seriously, as usual. She was thinking.

He should show the change, in some way. She did not believe that she could ever again look upon him the same.

And then, as unreasonably, she was reassured. This was not the cold, hard stranger she had seen in the austere room at the capitol. It was not the Official Ear. It was her own Tarleton; her playmate: with whom she was wont to join hands

She had run full tilt into a machine—cold and unbending.

The Official Ear

A Blue Ribbon
Short Story

Continued From Page 3

and romp: like one child with another. He would do what she wanted. Somehow, she felt secure again.

She was quiet while they ate. Afterwards, when the shaded lamp in the living room was casting its roseate hue, and he had swept her, as always, into the cuddle of his shoulder, she began:

"Tarleton," slim fingers playing idly with the end of his tie, "they hang-folks in this state sometimes, don't they?"

Evidently he had but half heard. "Uh-huh, Pete. Sure they do. What to slip off tomorrow afternoon and go fishing? Uncle Charlie caught a nice string of bream out at Pearson's lake."

"Don't you have something to say about that, Tarleton?"

"Sometimes, honey. Not half as often as the world thinks. I could get my work cleared up by noon, easily. Want to?"

"But, Tarleton, isn't that a horrible way to make a man die? With a rope around his neck, choking him to death, like some wild beast! It—it's—ugh!—it's horrible!"

"Yes, Pete. Of course, it's horrible: the worst of all deaths. That's why it is so seldom administered. Only a man who undoubtedly deserves it gets death that way. But don't you worry your little head about things like that, honey."

"Circumstances make things different, sometimes, don't they, Tarleton?"

HE shifted positions, ever so slightly. The subtle something that came into his tone should have warned her that it was becoming the official who was speaking to her.

"Of course. But not often. We officials don't have half as much discretion as the world without imagines."

"You haven't the choice? You mean?"

"The facts of a given case decide. We don't. Almost in every case the wrong and right are so plain that an infant could say. It's seldom that we really have any choice."

Still she would not see. There's a man's sentence I want commuted, Tarleton," she said, half-playfully. "Do I have to tell you his name before you promise?"

At his silence she looked at him sharply, more intently. She almost gasped. This—this man was the stranger, again. Under her eyes her husband, her playmate, had become the sphinxlike individual: the quiet-eyed, unmoved, and unmoving object from the austere room at the capitol. She half drew back.

"But Tarleton!" she broke out protestingly. He had not spoken. "But Tarleton! The man has a wife—children—little helpless babies! And for you to help kill him—murder him in the name of 'the law'—like some wild animal—O, it's horrible! horrible!" She was suddenly half-incoherent.

For the first time in her life he drew away from her distress. "You mean the Sizemore case, of course?"

Dumbly she nodded.

He merely closed his lips tighter. No word from him was needed. She knew, finally, that her appeal had failed. The foundations of all that

she had regarded as secure in life were crashing about her.

She could not get the thing out of her mind. She tried to read a magazine. The pages served only to accentuate the horror.

Eventually she returned, in spite of herself, to beating her head against the wall of his will.

"If you recommend commutation, Tarleton, would the governor approve your recommendation?"

His face, that had lighted at signs of an overture of peace from her, dropped.

"I'm afraid so, Pete."

"Then the final decision is yours?"

"No, I'm afraid not. Honey, listen to me. Won't you? Just once? You seem to think I am going to kill Sizemore with my own hand. In reality, I have almost nothing to do with it. I'm just one of the cogs in the wheel. I can't change the whole course of the machine: much as I might want to. Twelve men heard the story, the full and complete story, of that crime. They decided under their oaths before God, that his act was one of those exceptional ones which merit death."

"But you could intervene—"

"Let's not pretend, Pete, honey. I can intervene only when I believe it's right to do it. If I recommended commutation when I did not believe it, I'd be worse than a cheat, a coward, a thief. I'd betray the friend that trusts me."

"The law has no right to take a life!"

"Sometimes I think you're right about that, Pete. But I didn't make the law. I'm only sworn to enforce it."

She recognized, with the intensity of rebellion, the finality in his tone.

Pete felt dazed, stunned. A week ago the idea of a thing of this sort would have seemed the height of absurdity. Of course, men got hard and inhuman. But they were not her Tarleton. Her man—her playmate—would not step heedlessly upon even a worm in the path. As for taking part in killing a fellow human—

THE rest of the evening she tried to put the feeling of strangeness, of growing hostility, aside, and to be herself again. She failed. Instead she was unnatural. Each of the two was groping unsuccessfully toward the old basis of blind, unflinching trust.

Pete lay awake, wide-eyed, half the night, thoughts whirling through her head.

At breakfast she was more like her old self. Tarleton, apprehensive at first, accepted with philosophy, without question, this unexpected gift from the gods. He was almost cheerful as he kissed her goodbye and strolled up the avenue.

Pete watched him out of sight, then hurried to don the blue frock with the sash. Every one liked that frock.

The governor's secretary eyed her dubiously. "The governor is mighty busy, Mrs. Wade," he said, doubtfully. "I expect he can see you; if it's extremely important?" The last words came in a hopeful rising inflection.

"I'm afraid it really is. Very important." Resignedly the secretary swung open the heavy door.

The governor looked up, and rose quickly, trying to hide his irritation at being disturbed from the litter of files upon his desk. But his tone was most cordial.

"Providence is indeed good to us!" extending a welcoming hand. "Won't you have a chair?"

"I'm afraid not, Governor. I see you're busy. I won't take more than a moment or so. This," primly, "is a strictly business call."

"Soho!" entering into her spirit, eyes twinkling. "Want me to excommunicate Tarleton, or exorcise him, or something of the sort? I'm really tempted to. For the sake of all unhappy married couples to whom your happiness is an eyesore."

"Why don't you marry, Governor, and be happy, too?"

"I would if I were sure of the same good fortune. The dread of the other fate has kept me from promising to love, honor, and—so on."

"Flatterer! No wonder you're a successful politician. But you're almost making me forget my errand."

"Ask and—"

"Don't be too quick with promises, Governor. It's literally a matter of life and death."

"Anything, milady; even unto the half of my—"

"Don't joke. It's really serious. I want you to commute the death penalty in the Sizemore case."

Plainly he thought she was veiling her meaning: that her words said one thing, she another. He held to the jocular strain.

"Well, when Tarleton puts the papers on my desk, I'll sign, as usual, on the dotted line."

"You don't understand, Governor. He isn't going to recommend what I'm asking. You see, I'm trying to save Tarleton in spite of himself."

Again she witnessed a sudden hardening, a sudden drawing within the shell. Were all men like this? Insensibly, another person was standing opposite her. No more was he her husband's former partner, her own friend; laughing, joking, bent readily to her will.

"I—I'm afraid—Mrs. Wade, I don't understand."

"I've failed with Tarleton. He won't see. He's stubborn about this case, and he has me stubborn now, too. And it really is a pitiful case, Governor. The man denies that he committed the crime. He has a wife: little babies—another baby—coming."

Her words rang off into silence. The big room was still. From outside, on the driveways, came the blare of an automobile warning. Then, slowly, the Governor spoke. Pete had the feeling that he was evading, trying to satisfy her with just words; avoiding any definite promise.

"I'll consider carefully, Mrs. Wade, all that you have said. I'll keep all of it in mind when I review the case. You may rest assured that if I can I'll side with the woman in the case."

She tried to win him down. "Does that mean that, unless you absolutely cannot upon any excuse, you will commute that sentence, Governor? Does it mean that you will do it?"

"Come, now, Mrs. Wade! Remember, I know nothing about the case, as yet. I haven't read a single paper in the file. I do promise, though, to lean as far your way as my duty will

let me. I will, if I can. But if I cannot, of course, I want you to realize that I have done all that I could—"

breaking off, as his secretary appeared in the doorway: "Yes, Bolton?"

"Delegation from the house to see you, sir. I waited as long as possible before disturbing you."

"You'll pardon me, I'm sure, Mrs. Wade," bowing her toward the door.

Reluctantly she turned. She wanted to tell him that she knew that the secretary had come in response to his foot upon the button: that she knew he was evading a direct answer: that Tarleton's decision, after all, would be final.

SHE hardly realized how she got off the capitol grounds. As she stalked, blindly, down the avenue she had the feeling of some helpless, frantic, trapped animal. Day after tomorrow! Then it would be too late.

Sudden realization came to Pete. The Sizemore case was looming larger and larger in her world: was becoming to her a symbol of her marital happiness: almost an obsession.

And yet, why not? She loved her husband. But the man she loved could not do the thing that Tarleton Wade was threatening to do. If he actually went through with it, then he was another man.

The thing was absolutely inconsistent with the man she loved. Like the noonday sun and blackest night, the two could not exist together.

The recollection of the dumb suffering in the eyes of the wife, of the red rimmed eyes of the ragged little children: to whom, after all, Sizemore was husband and father, tortured her. Instinctively, unconsciously, she measured her own agony in the same situation. Tarleton, her husband, was making this happen.

Two days more!

AT the thought she flinched as if she, herself, had been branded. She had a mad impulse to run, anywhere. The walls of this damnable thing were encroaching, crowding in, closing; irrevocably; inevitably. There was the bound feeling of helplessness; of knowing that she was powerless to prevent. Worst of all was the pounding, throbbing knowledge that it was her own, the nearest of all persons on earth to her, that was allowing it; making it happen because he would not lift his finger to forbid.

Nervous, wrought up, almost in tears, she unlocked her front door and threw herself, dressed, across the bed. There, for hours, she lay. Instead of growing calmer he grew worse.

It was almost more than human flesh and blood could stand to delay until the evening meal was over and Tarleton had settled himself with house slippers and paper. Then, slowly, voice hiding but poorly the tears close to the surface, she began:

"Tarleton—have you sent the Sizemore papers to the governor?"

Evidently he did not want the subject reopened. He nodded imperceptibly, eyes still upon his paper.

"Did—what—did you recommend, Tarleton?" Her voice was low, husky with unshed tears.

He rattled the paper uncomfortably. (Continued on Page 22.)

Was Renee Hoxie Murdered in Fit of Jealousy?

By Sir Basil Thomason



THE circumstances of this case are so fresh in the public memory that it is unnecessary to go into the antecedent of the Hoxie family. Let me set them out briefly. Late in the year 1919, Robert S. Hoxie, who was an expert mechanic in a shop in New Haven, found that work was growing slack and in December he moved to New York city with his wife and daughter. He had been married before and had two children at the time of his second marriage. The first wife had died when her daughter was eight years old, and there was also a younger child, a boy. In 1919 Renee was seventeen years old, and the boy had been placed in an institution by order of the court. We will come to that incident later. The second wife was a music hall singer who was picking up a rather precarious living by singing in a cabaret.

Hoxie found part time work in an automobile shop in New York. He did not earn enough to hire a large apartment, but with his wife's earnings and by renting a spare room, she considered that it would be safe to rent a six-room apartment on the third floor of an apartment house at 72 West 89th street, near the big thoroughfare of Central park, west. The idea was to rent two rooms to transient lodgers and so help to swell the family income. The Hoxies were not very happy in their choice of lodgers. During three weeks of the month of January, 1920, one of the spare rooms was occupied by two and sometimes by three Spaniards who were out all night, slept all day and were noisy when they were awake. Mrs. Hoxie told them they must leave and an advertisement was inserted in a daily newspaper during the last week in January:

"89th street, 72 west. A beautiful front suite; telephone, piano, steam; refined surroundings. Hoxie."

This appeared under a classified heading, "Furnished Rooms to-Rent."

Mrs. Hoxie was teaching her stepdaughter to sing and play the piano. The girl had more than the usual share of good looks and occasionally she accompanied her stepmother to the cabaret, not, one would think, the best place for a young and pretty girl. It was stated by those who knew the family that the stepmother was very careful of the girl and that they were always on the best of terms, but on the other hand her treatment of her stepson, aged ten, was such that the Children's society intervened and charged Mrs. Hoxie with not showing him the attention necessary to a growing boy. A "Big Brother's" organization has the guardianship of the boy at this moment. In the course of the case it was admitted that the stepmother had beaten the boy, though no charge of cruelty was preferred against her.

At this time Mrs. Hoxie was not well and she had received news that her mother was lying in New Orleans very ill and unlikely to recover. It was decided after a family conference

Clews in Cabaret Frequented by Renee Neglected and Persons Near Hoxie Apartment Easily Proved Their Innocence.

that she should go for a few weeks to New Orleans, leaving her stepdaughter, Renee, in charge of the apartment and the renting of the rooms.

THIS was the position on February, 1920, when the father went to his work as usual. In the apartment below two electricians were at work and all the apartments in the house were occupied. The girl had her usual domestic duties to attend during the morning. At 1 p. m. the electricians heard her begin to play the piano and to sing. Apparently she sang and played well, for the electricians stopped working to listen to her.

threw open her door and was horrified to see Renee Hoxie kneeling by her bedside with her head resting on her arms and a deep bloodstain soaking into the bedspread. She looked as if she was praying. Mrs. Reeves called to her and she did not answer, and then the woman noticed that the back of the head had been crushed in. She ran screaming down the stairs, rousing the neighbors. The electricians called in the police and the official inquiry was taken up. The police, of course, had very little to go upon. The autopsy showed that the wound had been made by some blunt instrument, possibly the side of



Maddened by the girl's rebuff, it is probable the man struck as Renee turned.

After singing two or three popular songs and playing a few dances the singing and playing ceased. This must have been before 2 p. m. The electricians had heard the girl answer the bell two or three times during the morning and once during the afternoon just before she stopped singing. They had then begun to drive holes through the outer wall, which is very noisy work, and they heard nothing from the apartment above while they were chiselling through the brickwork. They thought that it was perhaps the hammering which had stopped the music. At the time they were quite sure that if there had been a scream in the apartment above they would have heard it.

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Reeves, a school teacher who occupied the second spare room in the apartment, returned from shopping. She let herself in with a key. A long, dimly lighted hall ran the length of the suite. On the carpet near the front door she noticed a dark stain. She stooped and touched it and found that it was damp and red. Analysis afterwards showed it to be human blood. The stain was nearly opposite her own door, the middle one of three in the suite. She

a hammer, but no such weapon was found.

The three Spaniards who had been such unsatisfactory lodgers proved complete and unquestionable alibis. It seemed to be clear that the murderer had made no assault upon the girl until she had turned her back upon him and that the fatal blow was struck from behind before she had had time to scream.

While the detectives were examining the apartment the telephone bell rang. A detective answered the call. A man's voice inquired for Miss Hoxie and added, "I have decided to take the room." He was questioned by the detective and agreed to come to the apartment. He proved to be Ernest Knoch, an opera conductor who was on tour with the Chicago Opera company. He was living temporarily at a hotel. According to his statement, he called at the Hoxie apartment at 1:30 and was shown the room by the dead girl. No one else appeared to be in the apartment. She showed him the front room with the piano and then the bedroom and he said that he would not decide imme-

diately but would telephone to her at 4 o'clock. He was in the rooms only a few moments. He was struck by the girl's beauty and said that she acted quite naturally and did not appear to be nervous or ill at ease. Inquiries showed that Mr. Knoch was above suspicion. In 1914 he had conducted at the opening of the Century Opera house. It was evident that the murder had been committed not earlier than fifteen minutes and not later than an hour after he had left the apartment.

WHAT were the other people in the building doing all this time? The apartment on the other side of the hall was occupied by a couple called Berger, and their ten-year-old son. He was at school and his father was at work. The mother was in her apartment with her laundress, Mrs. Flynn. This woman said she had been running to the door at short intervals after 3 o'clock because she was expecting the little boy back from school.

"At 3:15 I looked out to see whether Jay was coming. I saw a tall, thin fellow of foreign appearance standing just within the hallway of the Hoxie apartment. He was very dark and he looked about thirty-five years old. He had rung our bell just as I opened the door and had stepped back into the Hoxie door. When I opened our door he said in a foreign accent, 'Is Mrs. Hoxie in?' She do not answer the bell.' I told him I did not know anything about the people across the hall. The light was rather dim and I am not sure how the man was dressed. I think he wore a dark slouch hat pulled down on one side. As far as I could see he was not carrying anything."

As in nearly all murder mysteries, it was the absence of a motive that enabled the murderer to escape justice. It is not too much to say that any one of us who chose from pure curiosity to commit a murder by killing a total stranger in cold blood might do so with the ordinary precaution of escaping detection. One would have to take the ordinary precaution of seeing that there was no eye-witness, but when that was provided for the course would be clear. If there were many persons with homicidal mania at large none of us would be safe, but fortunately this class of person is usually so unbalanced in other directions that he is put under restraint before he has time to become dangerous. Therefore, I think we must dismiss the theory of a homicidal maniac. Of all the persons that we know of as connected with the Hoxie family, the only persons to whom a motive might be ascribed would be one of the three Spaniards who had been turned out of their lodgings. One of them might have committed the murder for revenge, but their alibi was convincing and they must be dismissed from the case. Mrs. Hoxie, the stepmother, must also be dismissed. Apart altogether from the good character given to her by her husband.

(Concluded on Page 16.)

The Lady of Pentlands

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A Novel of

(Continued From Yesterday.)

VALERIE got up and closed the windows. "It must have been just a flurry—the sort of thing that comes quickly and dies as quickly. With the closed windows, the extra covers should keep her comfortable. A draughty place this, her thoughts went on, as she settled back on her pillows. Odd that Mr. Gordon didn't have weather strips on his windows. She was in the mountains again. She remained there for centuries, climbing, freezing, chilled to the bone.

Bianca's knock awoke her in the morning. It had not been a restful night, and she had been frightfully cold. Yet, when she sat up in bed the room did not seem cold. On the contrary, it was rather close.

"Heavens, Bianca, please open the windows!" she asked as she stretched and yawned. "I don't know when I have slept with closed windows before."

She broke off. Her eyes had followed the maid's movements.

"Are those weather strips?" she asked curiously.

"But surely, Signorina. Every window is air tight. That is necessary in a big house in the country."

If Bianca observed anything peculiar in the manner of the lady addressing, she did not show it. While Valerie was in her bath she laid and lit a fire, and when the girl returned from the bathroom, shivering a little, she hurried her back into bed.

"Better to eat in bed than to let the signorina's breakfast get cold," she urged; and Valerie obeyed her meekly, rather glad to be taken in charge.

To Anne, later in the morning, she put a tentative inquiry.

"Do you not find the nights here horribly cold?"

"Why, no. Do you?"

Anne evidently attached no importance to the inquiry. Valerie hesitated.

"Yes, rather," she said at last. "I thought toward morning that I should never be warm again," she confessed.

Into Anne's pale eyes came a gleam of mischief.

"I have Perry," she said, simply. Her tone added, "Poor girl!"

Valerie dropped the subject.

AT the midday meal an almost oppressive atmosphere of calm was explained by the absence of the children. B. G. casually mentioned that they were having luncheon in the nursery. To that retreat Anne and Valerie found their way a little later, led unerringly, when they were within a corridor block of it, by the voice of Betty, flowing on in one of her characteristic monologues.

Valerie knew Anne was making the little visit to assure herself of the safety and general well being of her offspring. Her own motives were equally clear. She wished to see more of Gordon's children, especially Genevieve. They were important factors in the matter she now admitted was filling her mind. She also realized, with a sort of grim satisfaction, that she was keeping her promise to the extent that her mind was still open—or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that she did not yet see

Valerie Was Beginning To Suspect That She Would Need More Time for Consideration Before Taking Her Place as Mistress of Pentlands

herself settled at Pentlands as its mistress. What she began to suspect was that she would need more time for consideration. A decision of such far reaching importance should not be made in two days.

The men of Pentlands had been as generous in their conception of nurseries as in those of halls and libraries. The present room, a superb one, originally fitted up as a gymnasium and billiard room, had been made into a nursery by Gordon the Third when Gordon the Fourth arrived. It would have been satisfactory as a dance hall or music room. In his extreme youth it had served Gordon the Fourth as a baseball field, a gridiron, and innumerable battlefields. Some of the scars of those ancient combats still showed on the furniture, and the initials B. G., rudely cut with his first knife at the

"Why, of course. They all are."

"Are you sure?"

"Positive. But even if it were not, no one could get in or out with that huge portrait hanging there."

"That's true, of course." But Valerie was thoughtful. Here was something that would bear looking into.

"Were Mrs. Gordon's the only rooms in that wing?" she asked after a short silence.

"No; B. G.'s were there, too—then. He had a part of her suite."

In the hall, near the head of the stairs and just outside the nursery door, a French window opened on to a small balcony, on which the children played in fair weather.

THE children were on the nursery floor, Bruce and Betty absorbedly watching a miniature railroad track around which an engine with four cars



"Was she hurt in any way?"

age of eight, faced startled visitors from several points on doors and panels. Though of course the big house was steam heated, there was a huge fireplace, holding blazing logs protected by a high brass fender, fitted in such a manner that small hands could not detach it.

The room had two nursery beds, and its walls were brilliantly decorated with panels illustrating the juvenile classic Mother Goose. Among them, alone in the center of the long room's right end, a second large portrait of Lillian Gordon seemed singularly at home in the incongruous company. For, like the panels, it was a riot of color—a smashing, sun-flooded piece of work, painted by a Spanish artist. He had seen fit to picture the fourth mistress of Pentlands out in her garden, wearing a Madonna blue gown and sitting lightly on the edge of a sun dial, as if she dropped there for a moment, against an exuberant background of June roses.

The whole effect of the portrait was that of a beautiful woman vividly alive. Her blue eyes, looking down upon her children, seemed to follow them as they played about the room. A slight smile, amused but tender, touched her lips.

"She must have been a darling!" Valerie, who had stopped to look at the portrait, seemed unable to take her eyes from it.

"She was—just that," Anne sighed.

"He's determined not to let her children forget her."

"They never will."

Anne motioned toward the canvas. "The old door from the nursery to Lillian's suite is behind that portrait."

Valerie wheeled to face her.

"Really? Is it sealed?"

whirled dizzily. They seemed to be having a good time, for little fountains of laughter gushed up among them. Only the voices of Bruce and Betty, however, could be heard. Genevieve, sitting on her little heels with her head thrown back, was laughing without a sound. The effect was oddly unpleasant. Later Valerie heard that she often laughed thus and that she always played and spoke very quietly, no matter how noisy her companions were.

The children tore themselves from their diversion to scramble up and greet their callers, and the two Frenchwomen who had them in charge rose also, with brightening faces, evidently glad of the interruption.

Gordon the Fifth had the appearance of an embryo prizefighter in a training camp. He wore a sweater, knickerbockers, wool stockings, and "sneakers," and his thick red hair stood on end. In contrast with his apparel the daintiness of the little girls in their embroidered dresses and large bows was highly impressive. But young Gordon put into the reception of his guests a high polish that made up for the informality of his clothing.

"It was very nice of you to come an' see us," he said, pulling chairs close to the railroad track. "Would you like to watch my engine? It goes around three times before I have to wind it up again."

Betty had immediately come to her mother's side. Genevieve, both callers noted, had not come forward, though she rose with her companions.

"Gen'vieve's takin' care of the wounded," Gordon assured them. "There's been a great battle, an' lots of soldiers are wounded. So we're

putting them on the train to get them to the hospitals."

Glancing at the lined up armies facing each other on either side of the railroad track, the guests realized that the casualties attending the late unpleasantness had indeed been terrible. Whole regiments were on their backs, and from the windows of the Red Cross train innumerable legs protruded as evidence of the suffering of those within.

"You see," the small master of ceremonies explained, "if we jus' put out their heads or their arms, no one would know anything was the matter. Folks would think it was jus' a 'scursion. But when all their legs are comin' out like that you can tell right off that they're wounded soldiers, can't you?"

The guests agreed that they could.

GENEVIEVE seized a wounded soldier and violently sawed at his wooden anatomy with a ruler.

"Sometimes Gen'vieve has to cut their legs off right away," Bruce mentioned, following their glance. "But I don't let her do it very often, 'cause it spoils the soldiers, an' pretty soon they wouldn't have any of their legs left."

"Gen'vieve's a bad girl," contributed the piercing voice of Betty. "She wants to cut off all their legs an' all their arms an' all their heads. An' I said she mus'n't, an' Bruce said she mus'n't, an' mam'selle said she mus'n't, an' she does it jus' the same."

As if pleased by this tribute to her determined spirit, Genevieve smiled and dimpled. Valerie approached her, and the little girl greeted her with a quick side glance, suspicious and terribly unchildlike. The visitor sat down on the floor beside her. She was determined to establish a personal relation with the little thing, however fleeting it might be.

"So you're the doctor?" she began. "Is this the table where you cut off the soldiers' legs?"

Genevieve nodded, and brushed off the toy with her hand. It was an exquisite hand.

"It's all bluggy," she said, "but you can't see it. An' the floor is all bluggy, too, but you can't see that, either. An' this isn't a ruler. It's a knife."

"I'm glad I can't see the blugg. I shouldn't like to see it." Valerie tried to introduce a brighter theme. "Of course, they all get well after you cut off their legs," she suggested.

"They don't, either." Genevieve



"I'm glad we're getting out of here tomorrow."

Thrilling Interest

repudiated the suggestion with heat. "They die," she added fiercely.

The guest was shocked by this grievous record.

"But surely not all of them die! A good doctor always saves a great many soldiers. Aren't you a good doctor?"

"They got to die," Miss Gordon muttered sulkily. "First I cut off their legs, an' then the blugg comes, an' then they die."

Valerie rose to her feet.

"I don't think I shall let you operate on me, Genevieve," she commented. She wanted to get away, but as she went she gave the child a backward glance. Genevieve was smiling and dimpling while with eager hands she threw more soldiers on the table and grasped her "buggy" knife.

B. G.'s plan for that afternoon was a sleigh ride, and Anne seconded it with the enthusiasm of the indoor woman whose apprehension has taken the form of an excursion on snowshoes. The vehicle was a two seat Russian sleigh, drawn by a pair of superb black horses which B. G. himself drove. They needed and received all his attention, and Anne, sitting beside him, kept up a casual conversation with Valerie and Perry, who were in the rear seat.

The day was as coldly brilliant as its predecessor. The sharply shod feet of the horse rang on the icy roads, and the wheels of a wagon or two which they passed creaked shrilly in the freezing atmosphere. On either side of the road snow covered trees raced with the travelers toward the distant skyline.

Protected by their furs and heavy robes, and exhilarated by the cold and swift motion, the four found their spirits mounting steadily. Perry was like a mischievous small boy, and Valerie and Anne rallied to his nonsense. Even B. G., with eyes and mind on the spirited animals he drove, showed by an occasional backward glance and flash of teeth that he was emerging from the shadow of the last twenty-four hours.

It was after five o'clock when they passed through the entrance gates of Pentlands and swept up the curving drive. Lights shone in various windows, and the place looked far more homelike and brilliant than on their first arrival. A limousine was drawn up on the driveway a little beyond the entrance, empty save for the chauffeur at the wheel. The little party had not crossed the threshold before each member of it felt the subtle sense that something was wrong. The sensation was not dispelled by the presence of McTavish, coming forward to meet them with his usual calm.

"Isn't that Boyden's automobile?" Gordon asked quickly.

"Yes, sir," McTavish gently detached Perry's coat, put it over his arm, and dexterously caught the garment Gordon threw at him.

"I called in Doctor Boyden soon after you left, sir," he went on, "because Miss Betty came in from her play a little nervous. She was all right in no time, sir, but the doctor has just dropped in again, on the finish of his rounds, and he's upstairs, now. Miss Betty is quite all right, ma'am, I assure you," he explained hurriedly, observing Anne's expression as she started on a run for the stairs.

Anne did not answer. Over her shoulder she called a single word as she went. "Perry!" And as if it had aroused him from the stunned immobility in which at first he had listened to McTavish, Sterling hurried after her. The pair disappeared into the corridor.

Valerie's impulse was to follow them. She knew it had also been the impulse of Gordon. He had started forward, then checked himself, presumably on the same reflection as her own. The child, McTavish had said, was all right. The doctor was with her, and her parents were on the way.

She felt her host's hands on her fur coat.

"Get this off and come over to the fire," he suggested. "Then we'll find out what has happened."

She unfastened the heavy garment, left it in his hands, and went slowly toward the nearest of the hall's two fireplaces. Her host followed her and drew a chair close to the blaze. She sat down quickly, in response to a sudden weakness of the knees. Before her was Anne's face, Anne's eyes, at the moment in which she had turned to call to her husband in a voice that was not Anne's.

Evidently Gordon had drawn the servant after them with a gesture, for



"No one could get in or out."

McTavish was at his master's elbow. B. G. sat down on the broad fender with his back to the blaze, thrust his hands into the pockets of his trousers, and looked hard at the old butler.

"Now, McTavish," he said quietly, "tell us just what happened. But, first, where's Miss Genevieve?"

"In the nursery, sir, with Master Bruce and the new governess."

VALERIE, her eyes upon her host, saw him relax under the answer. He drew a quick breath and stretched his long legs before him in the genuine ease of which his first attitude had been merely a pretense.

"Well," he repeated, "what happened?"

"Soon after you left, sir," McTavish began, "Mam'selle Bouvier took Miss Genevieve and Miss Betty out for a walk. Master Bruce didn't want to go, so Mam'selle Charpentier stayed home with him. Knowing the French lady was not familiar with the estate, sir, I took the liberty of suggesting that she should keep near the house and close to the children. But it

wasn't ten minutes, she tells me, before she missed them."

"I'll bet it wasn't," muttered his master, between closed teeth. "Well?" he repeated, impatiently.

"Mam'selle Bouvier called the children two or three times," McTavish went on, "but they didn't answer. She was not alarmed, for she knew they couldn't be far. She was hurrying back to the house to get me when she heard Miss Betty shrieking. It was very loud, sir. Inside the house I heard it, too, and I went immediately to see what was wrong. By the time I got outside the house Mam'selle Bouvier had followed the sounds and found Miss Betty, all alone. She appeared to be in a terrible state of fright, sir. We did our best to quiet her, but she kept shrieking."

"Was she hurt in any way?"

"No sir."

Again Valerie saw Gordon relax under the answer.

"We got Miss Betty into the house," McTavish went on, "and made sure she wasn't hurt. It was a matter of pure fright, sir, caused, we gathered by the disappearance of Miss Genevieve. When we found we couldn't quiet her I telephoned for the doctor and we got her to bed. I take it he gave her something pretty strong, but for a long time afterwards she kept crying out."

"How long was it before you found Miss Genevieve?"

The eyes of McTavish dropped. He hesitated perceptibly before he answered.

"We didn't find her, sir," he said at last. "She came home by herself."

"How long after you missed her?"

THROUGHOUT forty years of domestic service the highest ambition of David McTavish had been to present an unruffled front to the world around him—to be superior, as a super-servant should, to all crises of domestic life. Illness, even death, at Pentlands had found him a rock for the household to cling to. It was to McTavish that Gordon himself had clung under the first shock of his father's sudden and violent passing. But illness and death were normal things. What had happened today was a new experience for McTavish. He had met it acceptably, but to describe it was another thing. He cleared his throat as Gordon asked him how long Genevieve had been missing.

"More than two hours, sir," he said.

"What?" Gordon rose from the fender and stared at him.

"Yes, sir, more than two hours. She has only been back about fifteen minutes, sir, though I needn't tell you every man and woman on the place has been looking for her and every possible hiding place has been gone into."

Gordon sat down again, heavily.

"Where has she been?" he asked, dully.

"No one knows, sir."

"Won't she tell?"

"No, sir. She appeared in the nursery as cool as you please. No one saw her come back, and she didn't seem to know she had been away. It was just like it was the other times."

Valerie looked in wonder from the face of the old Scotchman to that of his master. Both men had apparently forgotten her. Both men were very serious—far too serious, she thought,

over such a simple incident. What was it, after all, but a runaway-adventure of a rather abnormal child who had chosen to hide herself and upset the household? As to hiding places, there must be dozens of places at Pentlands where an entire kindergarten could hide. Valerie decided she would go upstairs, look in on Betty, and perhaps take a nap before dinner. She was about to rise when she heard B. G.'s next question, and realized that



"A woman is needed here, badly."

the special session of inquiry she was attending was not ended.

"Was there anything in today's affair in any way different from the other episodes, McTavish?" he asked. "Aside, I mean, from Betty's presence and scare?"

Again McTavish hesitated. There was a stranger present. He would greatly have preferred to make the rest of his report to his master alone, and the latter read the wish. He repeated the question more urgently. "Was there anything different?"

McTavish thrust out his under lip.

"Yes, sir. It sounds absurd, sir, but it has had a bad effect on the household. A great many heard Miss Betty crying, and those that heard her words repeated them to those that didn't. The result is that the servants are badly upset tonight, sir."

"Naturally. They would be. It doesn't take much to upset them—the fools!"

Gordon spoke with fierce irritation, then checked himself. "What did Betty say?" he ended, more quietly.

Again McTavish cleared his throat. "She kept insisting, sir," he said, apologetically, "that a hand took Miss Genevieve away."

"Whose hand?"

"No one's, sir. That's what frightened her. She keeps saying it was just a hand, and nothing else!"

"Well, I'll be —" Gordon checked himself, but his voice was so reassuringly hearty and human, albeit so frankly amazed, that it dispelled for both his hearers the unpleasant tension of the moment. Valerie smiled, and even McTavish allowed his austere features to relax.

"Yes, sir," he repeated in matter of fact tones, designed to underline the absurdity of the statement, "she says a hand came to get Miss Genevieve, and then Miss Genevieve wasn't there any more. And she is afraid the hand will come and get her."

"What does the doctor make of this nonsense?"

"He doesn't say, sir. But before you came he said he would wait for you, if you were not too late."

Gordon stared down at his shoes. His face grew serious again.

(Continued on Page 24.)

Indian Holds 1,000 at Bay

A Gripping

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, recounting one of the most gallant stands in the history of the American Indian—or in any history, indeed—is scarcely less remarkable for its authorship than for its facts. The facts themselves have assumed almost traditional dimensions in the region where they are best known, the Canadian Northwest; but never before has the complete story been told, nor ever at all from the standpoint of the Indian.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, whose career is related elsewhere on this page, and who, as a qualified journalist, has undertaken to write a history of his race, recently visited the scene of this tragic exploit. Through conversations with Sounding Sky, the aged father of Almighty Voice, himself a warrior of note (having fought with distinction under his own father, Chief One Arrow, in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885), and with Spotted Calf, the outlaw's mother, who exhorted her son through the long days and nights of the battle, he gained a full recital of the circumstances in the language of the Indians, and here presents them in English though still infused with the Indian spirit.



ERE died three braves."

This tragic phrase, having withstood the elements through the twenty-six years of peace that have existed between the Indians and the white people in the great Northwest, remains today carved in a tree-trunk near Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. It was carved there in Cree syllabics by the notorious Indian outlaw, Almighty Voice, America's last Indian to die fighting the white man. And it marks the spot on which he slew his final three victims from the Canadian Mounted Police.

Almighty Voice's bloody career began on October 16, 1895, when the escaped from the police, after having been arrested for killing a steer. This animal belonged to the government, but Almighty Voice is said by his kinsmen to have mistaken it for one of his father's herd. At all events, having unlocked his chains with a key taken from a sleeping guard, Almighty Voice, a marvelous runner, sped home. He declared to his mother:

"The Mounted Police told me today that they were going to hang me for killing a steer. But they will never put a rope around my neck—I will die fighting them!"

One of the police afterwards admitted that he had said this to the prisoner as a joke. The actual penalty was a month's imprisonment. This Almighty Voice never knew.

In carrying out his vow Almighty Voice set a record unparalleled in the annals of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He brought down seven mounties and scouts during the following two years, and culminated his career by making the greatest single-handed stand in the history of the North American West.

EARLY next morning after his escape the Mounted Police called at his father's camp and searched every inch of the place—but one—for the vanished prisoner. In a corner of the main living quarters was a pile of provisions covered over with blankets. It is a strange fact that they never once approached this spot nearer than three or four feet, although they very diligently searched every other part of the enclosure. It is generally believed at Duck Lake today that the police knew what was under those blankets, besides provisions; but they

Indian's Side of Almost Incredible Battle Told for the First Time in the Words of an Indian; Field Guns Required After Beseiged Had Gone Three Days Without Food, Water or Sleep.

also knew what it would mean to approach it.

After the mounties had gone that morning, Almighty Voice left the camp with one of his wives for the Kenistino Reserve in the north, taking along with him his muzzle-loader and a couple of horses. The Mounted Police, world-famous for their unrelenting efficiency as man-hunters, immediately despatched Sergeant C. C. Colebrook and a half-breed scout to re-take their prisoner, cost what it might.

One morning they came upon Almighty Voice in the act of picking up a prairie chicken which he had just shot. When he saw the policemen approaching he re-loaded his gun and stood waiting. At twenty yards he ordered a halt.

Sergeant Colebrook continued his advance. His gun was pointing at Almighty Voice. "Stop, or I'll shoot!"—came the Cree command. This was interpreted to the sergeant by the half-breed scout. "No!" said Sergeant Colebrook, "I am going to do my duty." He rode on. "Crack!"—a bullet came tearing into his neck; he fell forward in his saddle, a dead man.

The killing of Colebrook marked the real commencement of the great man-hunt. Almighty

Voice was now outlawed with a substantial price on his head, dead or alive. From this time on, until May 24, 1897—nearly two years later—he is dropped into mysterious oblivion by all books dealing with his career. The Mounted Police force scoured the country for him in vain. Not once were they able to pick up as much as a sign of his trail.

"The Riders of The Plains," the official history of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, says: "During this period Almighty Voice never showed himself among his people, nor did he apparently hold any communication with them."

As a matter of truth, Almighty Voice had constantly visited his people. He had spent much of his time

with his parents. His presence was discovered on that date in 1897, however, and resulted in the shooting of Napoleon Venne, a half-breed scout who was guiding a party of Mounted Police on his trail. Venne still carries the bullet in his chest. The reason why this had missed the scout's heart by an inch was that Almighty Voice had granted the request of his young cousin, Going-Up-To-Sky, to try his prowess.

Almighty Voice, himself, never pulled a trigger that he did not bring down his victim.

The shooting of Venne aroused genuine alarm in the surrounding countryside; for everyone knew that Almighty Voice was in the neighborhood again and they knew that he was now on the warpath in deadly earnest.



THE AUTHOR IN CEREMONIAL GARB.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is called "Big Boss" of the Plains Indians, all tribes of whom, in addition to the Blackfoot of Alberta, are said to look up to him as a leader. Born in a teepee, son of Holding Fire, he became an honor graduate at the Carlisle Indian School, and famous as an athlete there; also a post-graduate of St. John's Military Academy, N. Y. He was appointed to West Point in 1915, but relinquished this appointment to enlist in the Canadian Expeditionary force. He came out of the war a captain, wounded twice and decorated for heroism. He has since entered journalism, serving on the staffs of different Canadian newspapers; he is also compiling a general history of the Indians of the Northern Plains and the North.

In addition to Going-Up-To-Sky, he now was also accompanied by his brother-in-law, Topean. He had assumed the offensive and become a killer. With an Indian, this means that he intends to get as many as he can before he is gotten. Twenty-six years of healthy growth had given him a great, wiry frame of body which stood well over six feet in moccasins.

Reared in the primitive, adventurous environment of the Indians of those days, he had become famed as a runner, a hunter and a man of indomitable courage and independence. He was of regal descent, having been the eldest grandchild of the noted Chief One Arrow who led the Duck Lake Indians in the Northwest Rebellion. Altogether, he was dauntless,

resourceful, physically powerful and enduring; a man who could well justify the alarm which he had now aroused throughout the northern limits of Saskatchewan.

The news of Almighty Voice's sudden re-appearance after two years of baffling evasion was received with grave concern at Prince Albert, forty miles away. At midnight twelve Mounted Policemen under Captain Allan set out on horseback for the Minnechinias Hills. At the same time another force under Inspector Wilson was despatched from Duck Lake.

CAPTAIN ALLEN'S party riding past Bellevue Hill the next morning noticed in the distance three objects moving toward a small bluff. "I see three antelopes over there," one man reported. But when they approached closer they were surprised to discern the forms of three Indians stripped for battle.

The captain knew instantly that he had located his quarry and he ordered his men to charge.

Almighty Voice waited until the party had advanced to firing range. Then he opened up. The first bursts of Indian fire brought down the two officers commanding the detachment, Captain Allan and Sergeant Raven. Captain Allan's right arm was smashed with a bullet and Sergeant Raven sagged in his saddle with his thigh dangling uselessly over the side of his horse. Corporal Hockin now assumed command of the detachment.

Almighty Voice had counted his latest "coo"—one killed and four wounded—and had taken cover in a small clump of bush now known as the Almighty Voice Bluff. His people knew that he would not come out alive; for he had selected this site on which to make a final stand against the mounties.

Corporal Hockin's detachment which stood guard awaiting the reinforcements which had been summoned, was joined by the party from Duck Lake. That afternoon this combined force was reinforced again by a command consisting of every spare man from the Prince Albert barracks.

At 6 o'clock in the evening Corporal Hockin called for volunteers to charge the bluff. Nine policemen and civilians answered the call.

This was the most disastrous movement of the day. The Indians, perceiving their intention, were on the edge of the bluff awaiting the onslaught. Scarcely had the fringe of the bush been reached when Corporal Hockin received his death wound, a bullet in the chest.

The rush continued, both Indians and raiders firing as fast as their guns would operate. The Indians were using their clumsy muzzleloaders, and the mounties, their Winchesters. E. Grundy, postmaster of Duck Lake, was the next to fall, with a bullet through the heart. An instant later Constable Kerr went down to his death with a ball in the chest.

OF the Indians Topean was killed on the edge of the bluff, and Almighty Voice received a bullet which shattered his right leg.

The tragic consequences brought about a retreat of the attacking party, without even time to remove the dead. That night, however, the besiegers endeavored to burn the In-

Adventure Story :: By CHIEF BUFFALO CHILD LONG LANCE



"The rush continued, Indians and raiders firing as fast as their guns would operate."

dians out of the bush. The attempt was a failure.

Not until now did the Mounted Police realize the size of the job they had undertaken. A third call for reinforcements was sent out. A cordon of pickets was thrown completely around the bluff to prevent the escape of the outlaws in the darkness.

That night in the Regina Mounted Police barracks, two hundred miles to the south a ball, celebrating the send-off of the Queen's jubilee contingent, was at its height when suddenly the band struck up, "God Save The Queen." Men and women, standing rigidly silent, looked at each other in bewilderment. When the music ceased, Colonel Herchimer, the commanding officer, announced that the sending of the Mounted Police contingent to the Queen's jubilee in England, was temporarily cancelled; that grave news had just been received from the north. He issued orders that every available man was to start north at once.

This force consisted of twenty-five men, a 9-pounder field gun and a Maxim gun, under Assistant-Commissioner McIlree and Inspector McDonnell. Another detachment of reinforcements left Prince Albert the next day under Inspector Gagnon. This brought to the field practically the entire Mounted Police force of Saskatchewan.

Added to this, hundreds of volunteers had been raised and rushed to the scene.

A transport was recruited at Duck Lake, equipped with picks and shovels and sent out to throw up earthworks to enable the troops to advance on the bluff under cover. This, in case they should not be able to exterminate the Indians with shell fire. So disastrous had been the outcome of the first two attacks on the bluff, that orders were issued from headquarters forbidding

the mounties to make any further raids. Enough lives had been lost; it was realized that field operations must now be adopted.

As the stillness of night settled over the tragic field on Friday evening, Almighty Voice shouted over to the troops in Cree: "We have had a good fight today. I have fought hard and I am hungry. You have plenty of food; send me some, and tomorrow we will finish the fight."

Early the next morning a crow flew over the bush—"tang!"—went Almighty Voice's gun, and the crow dashed headlong into the bush. One of the mounties remarked, "Isn't it funny; that fellow never wastes a bullet. Something falls every time he shoots."

Almighty Voice's old mother had stood on top of the rise just back of the bluff all day, shouting encouragement to her son. She recounted the bold exploits of his father and of his grandfather, Chief One Arrow; and she urged him to die the brave he had shown himself to be. He answered her affectionately, from time to time, informing her how he was faring.

After the two attacks on Friday, he said, he and his boy cousin had dug a hole, got into it and covered it over with brush. Two mounted police lay dead ten feet from this pit, he said. He had taken their guns and ammunition, and thrown away his old muzzleloader. (This latter crude weapon up to this time had accounted for all his victims, however.)

"I am eating the bark off the trees; I am almost starving. I have dug as far as my arm will reach, but can get no water. But do not fear; I shall hold out."

EXCITEMENT had become intense in the surrounding countryside as all day Saturday fresh troops were arriving on the field from Regina, Prince Albert and Duck Lake. The whole citizenry of Northern Saskatchewan seemed to have flocked there over night.

Dr. Stewart, who still practices at Duck Lake and who owns the last gun

used by Almighty Voice, was one of the men who rescued the dying body of the gallant Corporal Hockin from the edge of the bluff. Constable O'Kelly, "The Fighting Irishman," with his field glasses discovered the body of the corporal and he believed that he had seen it move. He called for a volunteer to make a dash with him down the hill and across the lowland to the bluff, to attempt a rescue. Jumping into a buckboard the doctor and the constable went down the hill as fast as their horse would run.

O'Kelly piled the limp form in the back of the rig while Dr. Stewart sprang out and held the horse. They whirled around and beat a galloping retreat through a shower of bullets, one of which removed a spur from one of the constable's boots.

Dr. Stewart attributes Kelly's escape to the fact that he kept dancing from position to position both on the ground and in the buckboard. And he ascribes his own escape to the fact that Almighty Voice knew him very well and desisted from taking a shot at him as he stood holding the horse.

"He could have made quick work of me if he had wanted to," said the doctor; "but he knew that I was there as a medical attendant."

By Saturday evening the field guns, a 9-pounder and a 7-pounder, were well in place, and at 6 o'clock the first shells were sent thundering into the bluff.

The second shot got the range and the rest went plump into the spot where the fugitives were known to be ensconced.

When the barrage had ceased, Almighty Voice shouted, "You have done well, but you will have to do better."

DARKNESS settled quickly over the landscape and a silence as sickening as the whining, thundering shells of a few minutes before, bored itself into the very souls of the volunteers. "Men heard each other breathing," one of them related to me. Creeping in behind the thoughts of their own dead comrades came the half-sad realization that tomorrow would spell the eternal end of the two creatures below, who had partaken of neither food, water nor sleep during the past three days. Right or wrong, they had displayed a quality which all men admire.

One of them also confided to me that he secretly hoped that the Indians would escape during the night, never to be heard of again. No one

will ever know what was in the heart and mind of Almighty Voice during that gruesome stillness.

The night wore on, interrupted by only one mysterious shot which took the hat off of the head of one of the pickets; then, attracted by the smell of the bodies on the bluff, a group of coyotes gathered on the lowland below and set up their dolorous chorus of, "yip, yip, yip, hoo-o," which lasted far into the night.

Then, another sound floated from the opposite hill, just behind the bluff—"Hi-heh, hi-heh, hey-o, hey-o"—It was Almighty Voice's wrinkled old mother chanting her son's death song.

"I wanted to go into that bluff and take my son in my arms and protect him," she told me, sweeping her arms through the motions of an affectionate embrace. Again and again she had tried to enter the bluff all during the four days' vigil, but each time she was interrupted by the police.

"They told me," she said, "you must not go in there; it would not be nice for us to have to kill a woman." She continued: "I was very weak that night; I had not had anything to eat for three days. I did not want to eat while my son was starving."

Presently, a deep-toned echo to the old woman's chant came rumbling out of the bluff. It was Almighty Voice answering his mother. That was the last time his voice was ever heard.

At 6 o'clock the next morning the big guns began belching forth their devastating storm of lead and iron. It was obvious that no living thing could long endure their steady beat.

By noon the pelting ceased. At 1 o'clock volunteers, led by James McKay, Q. C., (now chief justice of Saskatchewan) and William Drain, decided to make another raid on the bluff. The mounties themselves had been refused permission to raid again. On the first rush the volunteers were not able to locate the hiding place of the Indians. Remarkably well, indeed, had they concealed themselves beneath their brush covering. A second charge, however, brought them upon the gun-pit.

Here lay the body of Almighty Voice.

His young cousin, also lying in the hole, was still alive.

According to old Henry Smith, a half-breed, who removed the dead outlaw's body to his mother's tepee, as he had promised her, one of the Mounted Policemen walked up to the

(Concluded on Page 18.)

What Chance Has a Man?

::

Another Story

Here They Are Back Again—Muriel and Renfrew, the Realest and Most Delightful Young People in the Whole Range of Contemporary American Fiction—In This Story Renfrew's New Education Begins, and How Fast He Will Learn Under Muriel's Instruction!

YOUNG Renfrew Mears, happily engaged to be married to the lady of his long-faithful heart, came home one evening wearing an expression so thoughtful that his mother inquired about it solicitously.

"Oh, nothing," he replied to her query. "Nothing at all, mother. I was only wondering."

"Yes," said Mrs. Mears, "I thought you must be. About what?"

"About colors," he replied. "I mean about colors for the dining-room. Muriel thinks black and white would be pleasantest, but it struck me that black and white might look a little like the stationery people use after some one's died; and I thought blue would be more cheerful. But of course—" He paused.

"What decision did you and Muriel come to?" Mrs. Mears asked, though of course she knew the answer before she put the question.

"Black and white," he said.

"You wanted blue very much, Renfrew?"

Her son's mild and rather wistful face showed forth the faint illumination of a smile so dreamily fond that a certain anxiety Mrs. Mears already felt for him grew stronger. "Of course I didn't want blue so much as Muriel wanted black and white," he said. "And she knows better than I do, naturally."

"About decorations, you mean?"

"About everything," he returned, the fond smile not disappearing. It became but the fonder, in fact; and upon this his mother's anxiety so increased that she resolved to give him a little affectionate advice. She had several times been upon the point of doing this, but had succeeded in bottling the impulse. Now, however, she spoke out.

"**R**ENFREW," she said gravely, "I think you ought to insist upon blue."

"Do you?" he asked, staring at her wonderingly. Why, no. You see, Muriel had already decided on black and white before we discussed it."

"Had she? Well, you have to live with your walls and furniture and curtains about as much as she does, don't you? Didn't she realize that?"

"Oh, yes. She was perfectly willing to hear all I had to say for blue. She was absolutely open-minded about it."

"But your dining-room's going to be black and white"—his mother said, "unless you insist so firmly on blue that you'll get it."

"Oh, but I think it's settled," he returned nervously. "We really settled on black and white before I came away."

"We did?"

"Yes, we decided—"

"Wait, dear," Mrs. Mears interrupted, checking him gently, "There's something I'd like to say to you, Renfrew. I believe I ought to."

"Yes, mother?"

"I want you to understand that I'm going to keep out of your and Muriel's affairs," she began. "I'm very, very anxious for Muriel never to get any idea of me as an intrusive mother-in-

law; but I do feel that I ought to tell you something—confidentially—and you must be sure never to let her know I said it. I've seen a great many young couples begin their matrimonial adjustments, Renfrew. I had my own experience, of course, and I've had a great many other such experiences by proxy, and by observation, so to speak. My mother was the best woman I ever knew, but the truth is, your poor grandfather never had his way about a single thing in his whole life—at least, not one that I ever heard of! Sometimes she made him think he did, but he didn't."

Renfrew laughed. "And how about father?" he asked.

"Oh, your father!" Mrs. Mears exclaimed lightly, and laughed too. "What I'm leading up to is my regret that you don't seem to have inherited a little of his obstinacy! The truth is, I think you and Muriel will both be happier if you begin by showing more firmness with her."

Upon so radical a suggestion, Renfrew's laughter was instantly dispelled by a troubled gravity. "Happier? Both of us? Muriel too? Do you think so?"

"I know it," she assured him earnestly. "It's the beginning that counts so much more than young people guess; but the poor things don't find that out until years and years afterward! Good gracious," she cried, "if young couples realized how tremendously the beginning counts afterward, I don't if any of 'em would have the courage to begin!"

"But don't you think Muriel and I are beginning happily, mother?"

"Yes," she said. "Nearly all the beginnings are happy—so far as that goes. All the divorced people I know had delightful engagements and were 'just blissful' throughout the honeymoon—and yet when the trouble came, one could see that something had been wrong from the beginning."

But at this, Renfrew's expression made plain his sense of a profanation. "You don't look upon Muriel and me in that light, do you, mother? It doesn't seem to me just fair to speak of us in the same breath with people who get divorces!"

"Now, now!" she begged him. "I suppose it was going to extremes, but that's because I'm so anxious to get you to see how terribly important it is for you to begin your life with Muriel in just the right way. You don't dream how important it is!"

"Don't I?" And he laughed again, light-heartedly; upon which she became all the more anxious.

"Ah, don't laugh!" she said. "It's only youth that can laugh like that—because it doesn't know! Young people in love are like children on the way to a party; they can't possibly imagine that everything won't be just glorious; and yet what terribly bad times some children do have at parties!"

"What a lecture!" he exclaimed gayly.

But she shook her head. "What I want to get you to see is that young love really is blind, and doesn't know

it; and so it doesn't take any precautions."

"But good heavens!" he cried. "You don't mean I ought to take precautions with Muriel!"

"I only mean that you ought to be careful about not giving way to her in everything at the start. If you do, you'll keep on, for the simple reason that when two people fall into that habit—one always having her way and the other yielding—it may take a serious quarrel to break such a habit, and the fear of that kind of a quarrel is likely to make the yielding one keep on yielding forever. It isn't good for either of 'em. It's bad for the one person to be allowed to become too selfish—and it's mighty uncomfortable for the other to be too unselfish all your life!"

"Mother!" the young man exclaimed. "Why, what makes you think—"

"Nothing," she interrupted. "But you ought to realize a little of what a wise man said of marriage; that it isn't a bed of roses, but a field of battles. And he was a happily married man, at that!"

"Doesn't sound like it!"

She put her hand on his arm. "Renfrew," she said gently. "I want you to promise me two things."

"What are they?"

"First, that you'll never let Muriel think I'm interfering in your affairs—for one reason because I wouldn't interfere; I'm only trying to hint what's wisest for you both."

"Of course," he said. "What's the other promise you want?"

"That you will have blue in your dining-room!"

"Oh, but that's settled. We agreed on black and white, and I couldn't—"

"Well, then, promise me that the next time you want something and she wants something different, you'll be firm with her and have your way. Will you, Renfrew?"

"But I don't want anything different from what she wants," he said. "I like blue, but I'd much rather have black and white, since she wants it."

"Well—" Mrs. Mears paused with a suggestion of helplessness. "Well, I've tried just to put a thought into your mind; I can't do any more, but it might be better for both of you if you think of it a little. Will you promise me that much—just to think of it?"

"Oh, I will," he returned heartily. "I understand what you mean, and of course I'll think about it. Don't worry!"

SHE laughed, regarded him for a moment with a pitying fondness, and bidding him good night, went out of his room, where this conversation had taken place. Then as soon as she had gone, he did a sentimental thing: he went to a window, lifted the shade, and looked long and dotingly across the street at the house where dwelt the promised bride.

The windows of the library downstairs, where he and his Muriel had recently agreed upon black and white, were still lighted with the warm glow

that came from the tall lamp with the tan and gold lampshade; and by a coincidence, Muriel was at this moment seated in that mellowed illumination and engaged with her mother in a conversation upon the proper beginnings for young couples about to be married. It was unfortunate that Renfrew couldn't hear it.

"I'm sorry, Muriel," Mrs. Eliot was saying reflectively. "I'm really very sorry you didn't end by telling Renfrew you thought blue would be prettier for your dining room. It's so dreadfully important for young people to start just right and not have any disagreement they might remember afterward."

"But we didn't disagree," Muriel said quickly. "We agreed on black and white."

"Yes, I know; and I think your ideas are better than Renfrew's. At least, they're more definite."

"Well, yes!" the daughter agreed. "He just says 'blue' in a general way, and he really doesn't know, himself, whether he wants all blue, or just the hangings blue and the walls white, or both blue, or what?"

"I understand. Still, I think it might have been better to let him have his way."

"You do?"

"I mean," Mrs. Eliot explained, "I mean, it might have been better if you'd said yes, you thought blue would be prettier, yourself, since he did; and then you could have your black-and-white window draperies, but you could get a piece of bluish-embroidery you could have on the table sometimes; and you could even get a pair of blue Bristol glass candlesticks for the mantelpiece. I mean just at first. Of course you could take 'em down and put up something else after a little while, if you don't like 'em; he'd never even notice they were gone after the first week or so, probably."

Muriel's noticeably handsome and straightforward young eyes widened in the stare of strongly awakened interest with which she favored her mother. "I declare!" she exclaimed. "Is that how you've made such a contented old party of papa, all these years?"

Mrs. Eliot laughed, but had conscience to blush faintly. "Your father's different," she said. "He's good, but he's a peculiarly obstinate man."

"You mean he's obstinate about things you find some means to make him think he's having his way, mamma?"

Upon this Mrs. Eliot's laughter and color both became a little more pronounced. "A wife's home task is to keep her husband well and happy, isn't it?" she inquired gayly. "Contentment is happiness, they say. Well, a man's discontented when he isn't having his way; so it follows that when he's contented, he believes he is having his way."

"Mamma!" exclaimed Muriel. "And so what you're really telling me is—"

"Nothing!" Mrs. Eliot laughed, interrupting her daughter quickly. "Nothing at all! And you must be

of Muriel and Renfrew

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By BOOTH TARKINGTON

sure not to let Renfrew dream I've even spoke of your dining room at all. Interfering mother-in-laws have done enough harm in this world, and I'm not one of that kind. I don't even want to put a thought into your head—except perhaps—

"Except perhaps" what?" the daughter inquired, for Mrs. Elliot seemed merely to have set the two words adrift haphazard on the air.

"Except perhaps—nothing at all!" the merry lady said, rising. "I told you I don't want to be putting thoughts into your head!" And taking with her a book, she went to bed, to "read herself asleep," leaving behind her a wakeful daughter with, indeed, some thoughts in her head. In fact, Muriel's thoughts kept her awake until after midnight—and just across the street her chosen young man likewise remained long awake and thoughtful. Polonius' advice to his son, though of a base sort, was at least such as not to disturb his offspring; rather, it was so soothing that, repeated from the stage, it has sent many a son or daughter almost to sleep. Perhaps that is why many generations have regarded it as the very model of paternal advice.

YOUNG Mr. Mears was still so thoughtful, at breakfast the next morning, that his mother had to ask him twice in what occupations he intended to spend the day. "Oh, nothing much," he then responded, smiling vaguely. "Of course, Muriel and I are going to drive out and see how far the plasterers have got on since yesterday, and we'll probably settle some points we hadn't quite decided yet."

"Not about the dining room?" she asked with intentional slyness.

"No," he laughed. "Nothing so important as that. The main thing's about which room I'll use for my shooting stuff. I really need a separate room for it, and I'm going to bring my dogs in from Jones' farm and keep 'em at home."

"You are? Have you told Muriel?"

"No; I hadn't happened to; but I know she'll want 'em as much as I do. Real dogs, I mean, of course—not these miserable toy dogs. It was she that suggested I ought to have a whole room for my guns and things, but we didn't decide which room it ought to be. Probably the extra guest room would do."

"And where are you going to keep your two setters?"

"Oh, about the place. I like dogs in the house, myself. So does Muriel; she said so. Everything's all right about that, mother."

"I hope so," she said. "But, anyhow—"

"Anyhow what?"

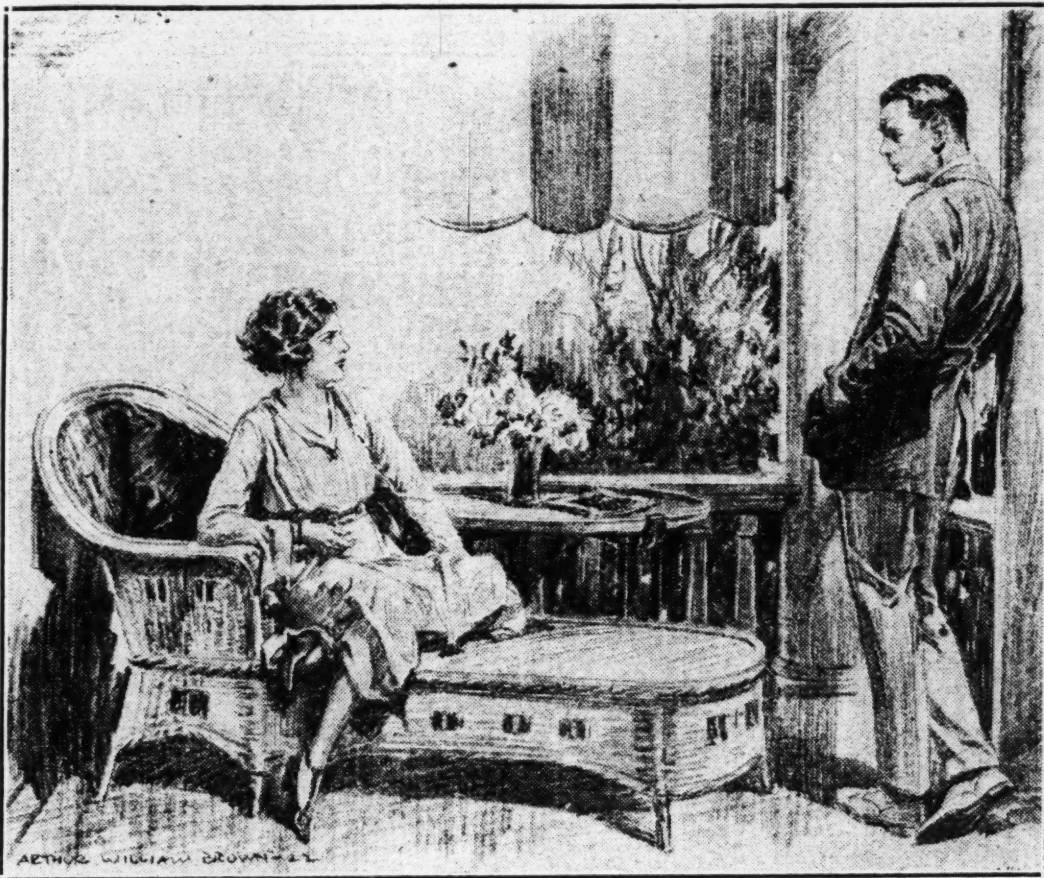
"Anyhow you won't forget that secret little bit of advice I gave you last night, will you, dear?"

"Now, don't you worry!" he said, cheerfully. "Muriel wants me to have my way about things just as much as you do; but if we ever differ again about anything a little—why, of course, a man ought to have certain

things his own way. I've thought it over, and I believe perhaps there is something in what you were telling me. Probably it would be better for both of 'em if the man showed some firmness at times. But just now I can't imagine anything else that's likely to turn up for us to differ about."

"Ever, do you mean, Renfrew?" his mother said, and her devotion to him was so great that she contrived to express nothing more than a casual and gentle inquiry. But now his prompt reply, she was forced to look away from him lest he should see the pitying wonder that came into her eyes.

"Of course, I do," he said. "I can't imagine anything else for us ever really to differ about. The only thing was the dining room; it was only a trifle, and we got it settled last night."



Deeply touched, he spoke almost brokenly: "Muriel, I—I know I don't deserve you!"

"But if something else does turn up—"

"Oh, yes," he said firmly. "If it does, I'll remember what you said."

By another coincidence, not at all strange, Muriel was at this moment concluding her own breakfast in company with her mother, and they, too, were planning sketchily for the future, although their conversation, as it happened, involved a little jocose recrimination on the part of Muriel.

"I've wanted a Pekinese spaniel for years and years," she informed her mother with smiling reproach, "and what's more, you jolly well know it, mamma! I've begged for one often enough!"

"You mustn't blame me," Mrs. Elliot said. "Of course, I understood a Pekinese would have made your home life much more bearable, but you know as well as I do that your poor father doesn't like dogs, and especially little dogs. We could scarcely expect to keep a Pekinese in the house as long as he has that prejudice; and you have to keep a Pekinese in the house if you keep one anywhere. If you

let it run around alone outdoors, probably some cat would eat it."

"There's another thing I'd better learn," Muriel said with a thoughtfulness that her mother seemed to find rather obscure.

"You'd better learn how a cat can eat a Pekinese, Muriel?"

"No," said Muriel. "How to put everything on 'father.'" And she continued to eat raspberries and cream demurely, without looking up.

"Poor Renfrew!" her mother sighed. "Don't learn too much, Muriel! How do you think he'll take to your ideas of a Pekinese? Have you told him you're going to use your new married freedom for this purpose?"

"No," Muriel replied. "But he loves dogs. I think he's been really hinting that he wants to give me a dog, because he keeps coming back to the subject so often. For the last week or so, he's never let a chance

THIS determination of Muriel's to be tactful, she began to put into effect immediately; for Renfrew arrived just then to drive her out to where, on the modish fringe of the growing city, their unfinished bride-and-groom house now enlivened a little April grove with the whistlings of plasterers, the laughter of anecdotal plumbers and the songs of carpenters.

She was tactful; yet as they drove along in Renfrew's neat "roadster," she was so comely, and of such a charming color in the springtime breeze, and he so stricken with the wonder that this loveliness should miraculously stoop to him, that it seemed she need not have taken the trouble to use a bothersome thing like tact. Indeed, he told her so, in his own way.

"If there's anything in the world you want, Muriel," he said, "I hope you'll say so. I mean if there's anything you want different. I mean about me, or about the house. For instance, if you wanted me to be a different kind of person from the way I am, all you'd need to do'd be just to say so, and I'd try. And whatever you want different about the house—you know I'm building it for you, and it ought to be your way."

"Oh, no," she said. "It ought to be as much your way as mine."

"No," he returned tenderly. "The house is the wife's. There's hardly anything the husband ought to have to say of—outside of his own room and a place for his guns and stuff, probably."

"Don't you think it would be better if both husband and wife agreed about the whole thing, Renfrew?" she suggested. "It oughtn't to be the wife's house nor the husband's house, either. They both live in the house: they ought to be in perfect agreement about all of it."

"Yes, that's the way I look at it," he said, with prompt inconsistency. "I think that's the best way myself."

"Yes, dear." And with that her voice just hinted a little generous abnegation as of some self-sacrifice accomplished in the cause of love and justice. "That's why I thought it over about the dining room after you'd gone, last night. You're going to have your way, dear. We'll put blue there."

"What!" he cried, protesting. "Why, no! We settled on black and white, and wouldn't change it for the world!"

"Yes, you will," she insisted gently. "Don't you suppose your slightest wish is more to me than any silly old color-scheme for a dining room?"

At this, his grateful marveling upon her sweetness to him was so emotional that his voice became husky. "Muriel—oh, Muriel!" he murmured. She laughed, "Of course we'll have it blue!"

"We won't!" he cried. "Do you think I'd let you give up a thing you'd planned like that? Why, black and white's a thousand times more—"

"No," she said. "Blue is the love—"

(Continued on Page 23.)

The Bright Shawl

The Constitution's

CHAPTER I.

The Spanish Rhapsody.

WHEN Howard Gage had gone, his mother's brother sat with his head bowed in frowning perplexity. He was wholly unable to comprehend the younger man's attitude toward his experiences in the late war. The truth was, Charles Abbott acknowledged, that he understood nothing, nothing at all, about the present young. They were so—well, so gloomy.

Yet, in view of the gayety of the current parties, consumed, it wasn't precisely gloom that enveloped them. Charles Abbott searched his mind for a definition, for light on a subject dark to a degree beyond any mere figure of speech.

Yes, darkness particularly described Howard. The satirical bitterness of his references to the "glorious victory in France" was actually a little unbalanced.

The boy was without patriotism; or, at least, he hadn't a trace of the emotional loyalty that had fired the youth of Abbott's day. What upset Charles was the other's coldness: damn it, a young man had no business to be so! Youth was a time for generous, transforming passions, for heroics.

Charles Abbott sighed and raised his head.

He was sitting in the formal, narrow reception room of his city house.

Through the walls came the notes of a piano, charming and melancholy. After a little he could distinguish the air—it was Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody; and overwhelmingly, through its magic of suggestion, a blinding vision of his own youth—so different from Howard's—swept over him.

It was exactly as though, again 23, he were standing in the incandescent sunlight of Havana; in, to be precise, the Parque Isabel.

The playing continued intermittently, while its power to stir him grew in an overwhelming volume. He had had no idea that he was still capable of such profound feeling, such emotion spun, apparently, from the tunes only potent with the young. He turned again to the consideration of Howard Gage, of his lack of ideals; and, still in the flood of the recreated past, he saw, in the difference between Howard and the boy in Havana, what, for himself, anyhow, was the trouble with the present.

Yes, his premonition had been right—the youth of today were without the high and romantic causes the service of which had so brightly colored his own early years.

Not patriotism alone, but love had suffered; and friendship, he was certain, had all but disappeared; such

A gorgeously Romantic Novel of Cuba and the Part an Idealized American and a Beautiful Spanish Dancer Played in Her Revolt.

friendship as had bound him to Andres Escobar.

Andres! Charles Abbott hadn't thought of him consciously for months. Now, with the refrain of the piano running through his thoughts, Andres was as real as he had been 40 years ago.

It was 40 years almost to the month since they had gone to the public hall, the danzon, in the Tacon Theatre! As the dance measure in the Spanish

Even men's clothes had suffered in the common decline. Charles Abbott recalled distinctly the care with which he had assembled the clothing to be taken to Cuba.

Trivialties, yet they indicated what had once been breeding; but now, incredibly, that was regarded as trivial.

CHAPTER II.

Escobar.

NOT actual sickness, Charles Abbott proceeded, but the delicacy of his lungs, following scarlet fever, had taken him south. A banking associate of his father's, recommending Cura, had, at the same time, pointedly qualified his suggestion; and this secondary consideration had determined Charles on Havana.

The banker had added that Cuba was the most healthful place he knew for "any one with no political attachments." There political activity, more than an indiscretion, was fatal.

What did he mean? Charles Abbott had asked; and the other had replied with a single ominous word: "Spain!"

There was, it was brought out, a growing and potent, but secretive, spirit of rebellion against the government, to which Seville was retaliating with the utmost open violence.

This was spread not so much through the people, the country, at large, as it was concentrated in the cities, in Santiago de Cuba and Havana; and there it was practically lim-

effects packed, and his father, greatly to Charles' surprise, outside all women's knowledge, gave him a small derringer with a handle of mother-of-pearl. He was, now, the elder told him, almost a man; and, while it was inconceivable that he would have a use for the pistol, he must accustom himself to such responsibility. He wouldn't need it; but if he did, there, with its greased cartridges in their short ugly chambers, it was.

"Never shoot in a passion," the excellent advice went on; "only a cool hand is steady, and remember that it hasn't much range."

With the derringer lying newly in his grasp he pictured himself firing into the braided tunic of a beastly Spanish officer and supporting a youthful Cuban patriot, dying pallidly of wounds, in his free arm. The Morro Castle hadn't left its New York dock before he had determined just what part he would take in the liberation of Cuba—he'd lead a hopeless demonstration in the center of Havana, at the hour when the city was its brightest, and the band playing most gayly: his voice, sharp like a shot, so soon to be stilled in death, would stop the insolence of music.

The Morro Castle, entering a wind like the slashing of a stupendous dull gray sword, slowly and uncomfortably steamed along her course. Through the morning Charles promenaded the unsteady deck, essentially isolated.

Or at least he was at the beginning of the four days' journey—he kept colliding with the rotund figure of a man wrapped to the eyes in a heavy cloak until, finally, from progressing in opposite directions, they fell into step together. To Charles' delight,

the other was a Cuban, Domingo Escobar, who lived in Havana, on the Prado.

Domingo Escobar, it developed, had a grown son, Vincente, 28 years old; a boy perhaps Charles' own age—no, Andres would be 25, three years younger; and Narcisca. The latter, his daughter, Escobar, unashamed, described as a budding white rose.

Charles wasn't interested in girls; but he was engaged by Vincente and Andres. He asked a great many questions about them, all tending to discover, if possible, the activity of their patriotism.

This, though, was a subject which Domingo Escobar resolutely ignored.

It would be necessary to ask Andres Escobar himself. That he would have an opportunity to do this was assured, for Andres' parent had told Charles with flattering sincerity how welcome he would be at the Escobar dwelling on the Prado.

The Prado, it began to be clear, of all the possible places of residence in Havana, was the best. He picked up, from various sources on the steamer useful tags of knowledge about his destination: The Noble Havana was celebrated for its camarones—shrimps, Charles learned—and the Tuileries, at the juncture of Consulado and San Rafael streets, had



Charles Abbott.

Rhapsody now grew louder and more insistent, through it he heard the castanets of La Clavel, he saw the superb flame of her body in the brutal magnificence of the fringed manton like Andalusia incarnate.

He had a vision of the shawl itself, and, once more, seemed to feel the smooth dragging heaviness of its embroidery. The burning square of its colors unfolded before him, the incredible magentas, the night blues and oranges and emerald and vermillion, worked into broad peonies and roses wreathed in leaves.

No woman that Howard Gage might dream of could have worn La Clavel's manton; it would have consumed her like a breath of fire, leaving a white ash hardly more than distinguishable from the present living actuality. Women cast up a prodigious amount of smoke now, a most noisy crackling, but Charles Abbott doubted the blaze within them. Water had been thrown on it.

Their grace, too, the dancing about which they made such a stir—not to compare it with La Clavel's but with no better than Pilar's—was hardly more than a rapid clumsy posturing. Where was the young man now who could dance for two hours without stopping on a spot scarcely bigger than the rim of his silk hat?

Where, indeed, was the silk hat!



La Clavel.

ited to the younger members of aristocratic families.

Every week boys—they were no more for all their sounding pronunciamientos—were being murdered in the fosses of Cabanas fortress. Women of the greatest delicacy, suspected of sympathy with nationalistic ideals, were thrown into the filthy pens of town prostitutes.

Everywhere a limitless system of espionage was combating the planning of a Cuba liberated from a bloody and intolerable tyranny.

Well, he was for Havana! His cabin on the Morro Castle was secured, his notable trunkful of personal

Novel-a-Week

By JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

a salon upstairs especially for women. Most of his dinners, however, he would get at the Restaurant Français, excellently kept by Francois Garcon on Cuba street, No. 72.

The Plaza de Toros, of course, he would frequent; it was on Belascoin street near the sea. The afternoon fights only were fashionable; the bulls killed in the morning were no more than toro del aguadiente. And the cockpit was at the Val de Gallo.

There were other suggestions as well, put mostly in the form of ribald inquiry; but toward them Charles Abbott persisted in an attitude of uncommunicative disdain. His mind, his whole determination, had been singularly purified; he had a sensation of remoteness from the flesh; his purpose killed earthly desire.

He thought of himself now as dedicated to that: Charles reviewed the comfortable amount of his letter of credit, his personal qualifications, the derringer mounted in mother-of-pearl, in the light of one end. The derringer brought out an unexpected and gratifying stir.

"You must throw that weapon away," Escobar exclaimed dramatically; "at once—now, through the port-hole."

"I can't do that," Charles explained; "it was a gift from my father; besides, I'm old enough for such things."

"A gift from your father, perhaps," the other echoed; "but did he tell you, I wonder, how you were going to get it into Cuba? Did he explain what the Spanish officials would do if they found you with a pistol? Dama de Caridad, do you suppose Cuba is New York! The best you could hope for would be deportation. Into the sea with it."

But this Charles Abbott refused to do, though he would, he agreed, conceal it beyond the ingenuity of Spain; and Escobar left him in a muttering anger. Charles left decidedly encouraged; a palpable degree of excitement, of tense anticipation, had been granted him.

CHAPTER III.

Andres.

YET Charles' first actual breath of the tropics, of Cuba, was very different, charged and surcharged with magical peace; the steamer was enveloped in an evening of ineffable lovely blueness. The air that brushed Charles' cheek was slow and warm; its warmth was fuller, heavier with potency, than any summer he had known. Accelerating his imagination it dissipated his energies; he lounged supine in his chair, long past midnight, lulled by the slight rise and fall of the sea, gathered up benignly into the beauty above him.

Later he had to stir himself into the energy of packing, for the Morro Castle was docking early in the morning. He closed his bag thoughtfully, the derringer on a shelf. Escobar had spoken about it, warning him, again; and it was apparent that no obvious place of concealment would be sufficient. At last he hit on an excellent expedient—he would suspend it inside the leg of a trouser.

The steamer had scarcely entered the harbor next morning when the customs officials came on board; and a swarm of hotel runners clambered up the sides, and in an instant there was a pandemonium of Spanish and disjointed English.

Charles, instructed by Domingo Escobar, ignored the demand for passports, and proceeded to the boat indicated as the Inglaterra's. At the custom house two men in finely

striped canes with green tassels, peremptorily stopped him. One ran his hands dexterously over his body, explored pockets, tapped Charles' back and then drew aside.

When, at last, young Abbott was seated in the hack, the position of the derringer was awkward, and carefully he shifted it.

At the Inglaterra he unpacked slowly, and, in the stone tub hidden by a curtain in a corner, had a refreshing bath. There was a single window rising from the tiled door eight or ten feet, and he opened double shutters, discovering the Parque de Isabel, with its trees and iron settees, gathered about the statue of Isabel II.

Charles Abbott's confidence left him little by little, what had seemed so easy in New York, so apparent,

to more casual, to blinder, journeyings.

In the afternoon the heat increased, but the high, cool shadow of his room was soothing and he fell into a sound slumber. He was waked only by a pounding at his door, and a servant tendered him a card that bore engraved the name Andres Escobar.

Facing Andres, he had a sensation of his own clumsiness, his inept attitude; for the other, younger than he in appearance, was faultless in bearing; in immaculately ironed linen, a lavender tie and sprig of mimosa, he was an impressive figure of the best fashion.

But Andres Escobar was far more than that: his sensitive delicately modeled dark face, the clear brown eyes

asked, "in . . . girls? I know some very nice ones."

"Not in the least," Charles Abbott replied decidedly; "the only thing I care for is politics and the cause of justice and freedom."

CHAPTER IV.

The Shot.

ANDES ESCOBAR gazed swiftly at the occupied tables around them; not far away there was a party of Spanish officers in loose short tunics and blue trousers. Then, without commenting on Charles' assertion, he drank from his glass of punch.

"Some very nice girls," he repeated.

Charles was overwhelmed with chagrin at his indiscretion; Andres would think that he was a babbling idiot!

"You should know my friends," Andres went on conversationally; "Remigio Florez, they are great coffee planters, and Jaime—Jaime Quintara—and Tirso Labrador. They will welcome you, as I."

Charles announced his intention of learning Spanish, of fencing; and the other promised his unreserved assistance.

The drinks were finished, and Andres Escobar rose to go. As they walked toward the Paseo the Cuban said, "You must be very careful, liberty is a dangerous word; it is discussed only in private; in our tertulia you may speak." He held out a straight forward palm. "We shall be friends."

Again in his room, Charles dwelt on Andres, conscious of the birth of a great liking, the friendship the other had put into words. He wanted to be like Andres, as slender and graceful with his hair in a peak and a worldly, contained manner.

Charles was thin, rather than slender, more awkward than not; decidedly fragile in appearance. And his experience of life had been less than nothing.

Yet he would make up for this lack by the fervor of his attachment to the cause of Cuba. He recalled all the stories he knew of foreign soldiers heroic in an adopted cause; that was an even more ideal form of service than the natural attachment to a land of birth.

His, Charles Abbott's, would be a select, an aristocratic fate; the end, when it overtook him, would find him in beautiful snowy linens, dignified, exclusive, to the last. His would be no pot-house brawling! That was his double necessity, the highest form of good in circumstances of the first breeding. One, perhaps, to his aesthetic fiber, was as important as the other.

After dinner Charles chose a Spanish wine, the Marquis de Riscal; and prolonged his sitting over coffee and a cigar, a Partagas, like those in Andres' silk case.

The room was long, tiled and had, against the far wall a great mirror which held in reverse the gay sweep of the tables, the heavily powdered shoulders of women, the prismatic flashes of diamonds and men's animated faces. The reflections were almost as fascinating as the reality, and Charles gazed from one of the other.

Drinking, he saw, was universal, but none of the Cubans were drunk; and for that reason his attention was held by two men at the table next to his. The waiter had left a bottle of brandy, and the individual facing Charles, with a fallow face from which depended a square-set black

(Continued on Page 20.)



Charles Abbott said evenly: "I'd be very glad to fence with you, of course."

was uncertain with Havana about him. The careless insolence of the inspectors with the green-tasseled canes at once filled him with indignation and depression.

How was he to begin his mission? Without a word of Spanish he couldn't even make it known!

There was Andres Escobar to consider; his father had told Charles that he knew a few words of English. Meanwhile, hungry, he went down to the 11 o'clock breakfast.

A ceremonious head waiter led him to a small table by a long window on the Parque, where he managed, with the assistance of his waiter's limited English, to order a meal.

Clear white curtains swung at the window in a barely perceptible current of air, and he had glimpses of the expanse without, now veiled and now intolerably brilliant. His dissatisfaction, doubts, vanished in an extraordinary sense of well-being, or settled importance and elegance.

There were many people in the dining room, it was filled with the unfamiliar sound of Spanish; the men, dark, bearded and brilliant-eyed, specially engaged his attention, for it was to them he was addressed.

The women he glanced over with a detached and indulgent manner; they were, on the whole, a little fatter than necessary; but their voices were soft and their dress and jewels, even so early in the day, nicely elaborate. All his interest was directed to the Cubans present; other travelers Charles ignored.

He felt, because of the depth of his own implication, his passionate self-commitment, here, infinitely superior

and level lips, were stamped with a superfine personality.

His English, as his father had said, was halting, confined to the merest formal phrases, but his tones were warm with hospitality.

"It was polite of you to come so soon," Charles replied; "and your father was splendid to me on the steamer."

"How do you like Havana?" Andres asked.

"I love it!" Charles Abbott exclaimed, in a burst of enthusiasm, but of which, immediately after, he was ashamed.

"You like it!" Andres Escobar reflected his unreserved tone. "That's good; I am very, very glad. You must come to our house, papa sends you this." He smiled delightfully.

Charles led the way toward the dining room. "Suppose we have a drink." In Havana he continually found himself in situations of the most gratifying maturity—here he was, in the dining room of the Inglaterra hotel, with a tall rum punch before him, and a mature looking cigar.

He liked his companion enormously, noticing, as they sat in a comfortable silence, fresh details: Andres hair, ink-black, grew in a peak on his forehead; the silk case which held his cigars was bound in gold; his narrow shoes were patent leather, with high heels. But what, above all else, impressed Charles, was his evidently worldly poise, the palpable air of experience that clung to him. Andres was at once younger and much older than himself.

"How are you interested?" Andres

A Princess Who Hated and the Sorrow

*Being the Story of a Royal Love and the Sacrifice It
Cost When the Woman Flew in the
Face of Convention*

By ROBERT I. SNAJDR

WHITE-HAIRED, grief-stricken and lonely, a woman of 65 arrived at the railroad station in Brussels not long ago and was met by a smartly uniformed stripling in royal livery. Gently he conducted her halting steps to a motor car and helped her inside. Then, before the crowd, attracted by the equipage which bore the arms of the king and queen of the Belgians, could push forward for a better glimpse of the heavily veiled occupant, the chauffeur had gotten the car under way and was speeding toward the palace.

Princess Louise of Belgium, eldest daughter of Leopold II, divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and later the companion in many adventures of a dashing Austrian hussar, Count Geza Mattachich, had reached home at last.

It was the semi-final scene in a purple melodrama that had its inception when Louise, then a beautiful girl of 17, was given in marriage to Prince Philip, and which unrolled itself colorfully through the years in a succession of mad escapades, wild extravagances, and amazing intrigues in a dozen courts and playgrounds of Europe. A royal outcast, she was the helpless but defiant victim of powerful monarchs who quarreled for years over what to do with her. Imprisoned in an insane asylum, she fled again in Count Geza's company, and wandered with him in wealth and penury, at the same time fighting with might and main for her share of Leopold's vast estate. Only recently her lover died, and she accepted an offer of the Belgian government to spend her remaining years in her native land.

The final scene will come when she herself closes her tired eyes for the last time and is laid to rest, perhaps at the side of the man for whom she sacrificed so much, in the beautiful little cemetery at Batignolles, Paris.

Today the capitals of Europe are echoing again to the gossip that swept through them thirty years ago when the golden-haired princess, defying the denunciations of her father, of the emperors of Germany and Austria-Hungary, and the disapproval of Pope Leo XIII himself, fled from her prison and, with the young captain of hussars, ten years her junior, traveled gayly through Europe.

BUT the passing of the years has softened the sharpness of that gossip, and many of the reminiscences are tinged with admiration for the woman who dared the anger of the continent's most powerful courts to be with the man of her choice. The world applauds a hero. It adores a heroine, even when that heroine occasionally flouts the conventions—conventions are only for ordinary people—and that

is why Europe is recalling the princess and her primrose career with a touch of sympathy, not unmixed with appreciation for Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who has so kindly offered her fugitive kinswoman a refuge in the palace where the weary princess played as a girl.

From her childhood the life of the princess has been an unhappy one. She has epitomized it in a volume of memoirs, which appeared in 1921, "My Own Affairs!" "I cannot recall," she writes, "a single act of kindness or tenderness on my father's part toward my mother. In us he saw only impediments to his own ambition." Yet the book is dedicated to "the great man, the great king, who was my father."

Frankly, she admits that her marriage to Prince Philip was one of convenience, rather than of the heart—the shattering of girlish illusions, and the substitution therefore of a typical old-world cynicism, which always bodes ill to those who seek to dam the natural instincts of their offspring. And so began a life of tragedy and rebellion against royal usages which left a spotted trail across the length and breadth of Europe.

"Healthy in body and pure in spirit," she writes further, "I gave my whole soul to my approaching marriage, without troubling myself what marriage might mean. I am not, I am sure, the first woman who, after having lived in the clouds during her engagement, has been as suddenly hurled to the ground on her marriage night, and who, bruised and mangled in her soul, has fled from humanity in tears.

"The day was scarcely breaking, when, taking advantage of a moment when I was alone in the nuptial chamber, I fled across the park with my bare feet thrust in slippers, and wrapped in a cloak thrown over my nightgown, I went to hide my shame in the orangery. I found sanctuary in the midst of the camellias, and I whispered my grief, my despair and my tortures to their whiteness."

THE story of that flight from the bridal chamber became noised abroad, and it was not long before every tongue on the boulevards was wagging with the details. Nor was this all, for the princess took the bit in her teeth and there was more food for gossip. There were reports of riotous drinking parties, not only with her husband, but with others; of adventures with noblemen at many courts, and of other wild doings here and there which rivaled those of her father and brought her notoriety not only at home, but in America, as well.

It is an illuminating commentary on what was universally regarded at that time as the most corrupt court in

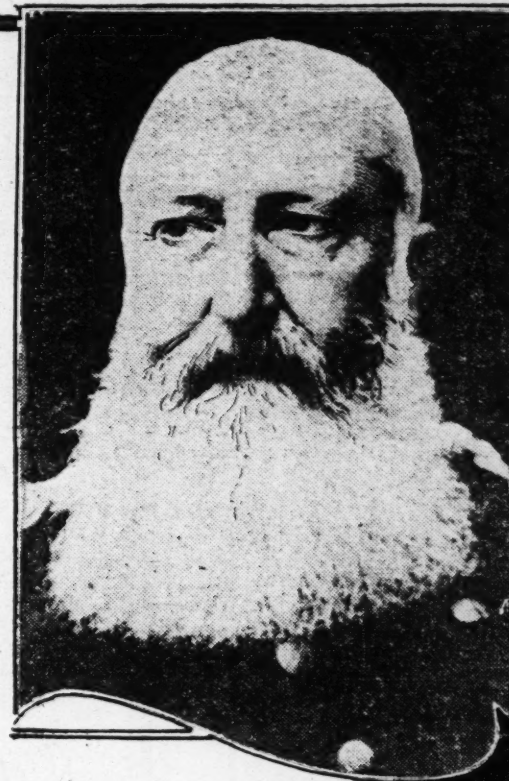
Europe, and that Louise should turn to its sparkling gaiety and abandon in an effort to forget her longing for the charming chateau of Laeken, where she spent her girlhood, was to be expected. The Austrian court was stiff and formal and fairly creaked with reactionism. Everything was governed by most meticulous form and precedent. Describing these wornout anachronisms, she says:

"I have often played skittles. But what a spectacle we presented! We played skittles wearing our tiaras and our long-trained gowns. There was etiquette in handling and bowling a large ball. More than one tiara became insecure, and more than one player groaned in her jewels, silks and embroideries, not to mention her corsets."

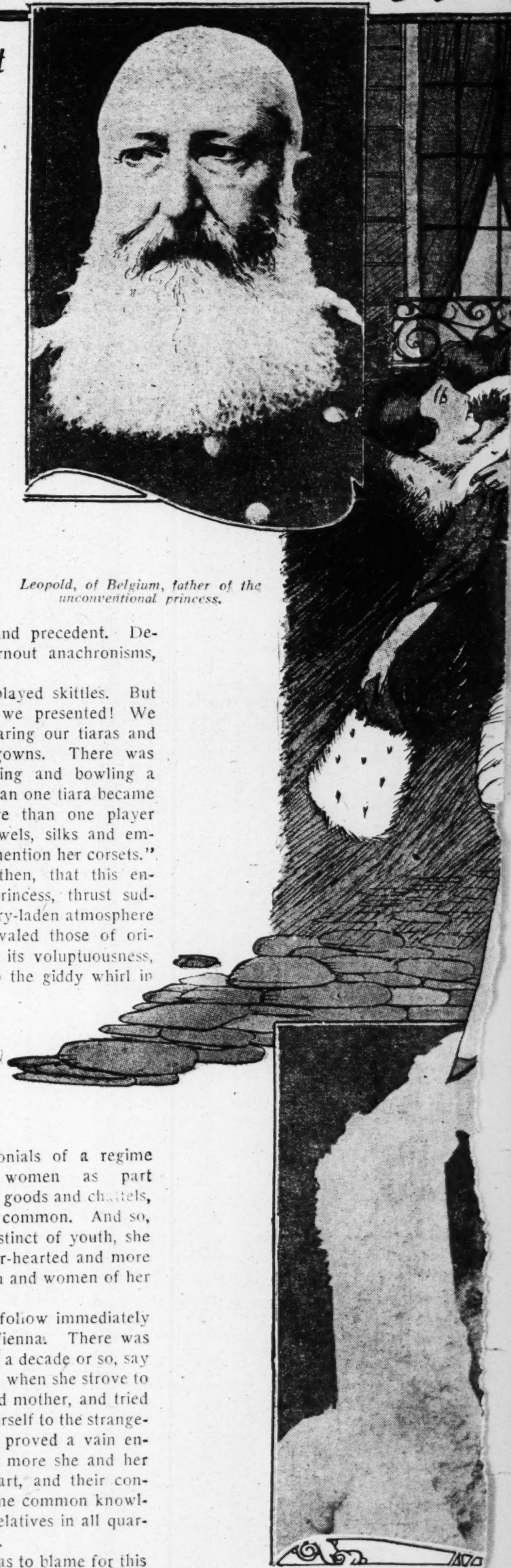
Little wonder, then, that this enchanting blonde princess, thrust suddenly into the luxury-laden atmosphere of a court that rivaled those of oriental potentates in its voluptuousness, plunged madly into the giddy whirl in a frantic endeavor to stifle the aching pain in her breast. With her husband, fourteen years her senior and steeped in the archaic ceremonials of a regime which regarded women as part and parcel of one's goods and chattels, Louise had little in common. And so, with the natural instinct of youth, she turned to the lighter-hearted and more unconventional men and women of her own age.

But this did not follow immediately on her arrival at Vienna. There was a period, perhaps of a decade or so, say from 1875 to 1885, when she strove to be a model wife and mother, and tried hard to accustom herself to the strangeness about her. It proved a vain endeavor. More and more she and her husband drifted apart, and their constant quarrels became common knowledge among their relatives in all quarters of the continent.

How much she was to blame for this and how much her husband it is difficult to say. Naturally, she blames her husband, but assuredly there must have been shortcomings of her own to furnish food for the whispers concerning her conduct. The prince, with his ideas



Leopold, of Belgium, father of the unconventional princess.



Princess Louise

concerning women, was not the one to brook with patience the Bohemian eccentricities of his wife and, as she

and Her Own Way that Came of It



The princess, again before she had begun to fade.

It has even been stated that her husband charged her with undue friendship for her own brother-in-law, the hapless Crown Prince Rudolph, who was found dead at his hunting lodge at Meyerling, with the black-eyed, vivacious Marie Vetsera. This was in 1889, and though Louise declares that Rudolph, who was high-strung and of a nervous temperament, killed his companion and then himself out of "sheer disgust" at the duplicities and hypocrisies of the Austrian court, there are those who hint darkly of hot words between Prince Coburg and Rudolph (Coburg and one other nobleman were the only guests at Meyerling at the time) ending in the mysterious tragedy which startled the world one cold January morning.

True or otherwise there is no doubt that the breach between Louise and her husband widened steadily as the century entered its last decade, and her son and daughter reached adolescence. And if her categorical denials respecting her relations with other men are to be believed, she herself frankly admits her regard for one she met—Mattachich.

The first time she saw this youthful officer, whose life was destined to be closely interwoven with her own, was when he came to Brussels in the entourage of her husband. Subsequently,

when she went to Vienna, they were thrown more frequently together.

"She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen," the dashing cavalry officer told his associates time and time again, and though they warned him against the folly of lifting his eyes so high and in so dangerous a direction, he persisted in his course. Followed riding lessons in the royal park, "the happiest hours of my life," she says—and then the court was thunderstruck as news came that the pair had been seen together in the Riviera.

The fat was in the fire. The princess herself admits that "according to the ordinary laws of the world, his (Mattachich's) presence in her company at the Cote d'Azur and later in Paris offended all the traditions of ordinary respectable conventions," but she declares he was a member of her retinue and as such had a perfect right to accompany her wherever she went. But the public leaped to other conclusions, and that its suspicions were not without cause was revealed a few years later when the world learned that the princess, then 40, had eloped with the count.

WHAT a storm there was in royal circles! Promptly Prince Coburg applied to the Vatican for an annulment of his marriage, and he announced publicly that he would no longer be responsible for her debts. The two emperors, Francis Joseph and William II, discussed ways and means of bringing the culprits to book. Leopold II disinherited her. Her own children disowned her; and one by one her relatives and friends, reading, each morn-

ing, some fresh morsel of gossip, turned their backs upon her.

And now the career of the princess and her companion became colorful in earnest. Previously, her high rank had shielded her from too much publicity, but with the protection of the mighty withdrawn her doings resounded from one end of Europe to the other. Nice, Monte Carlo and other playgrounds saw them frequently. They appeared boldly at the Casino, where she scattered thousands of francs as though they were pieces of paper—and she also won thousands so frequently that the croupiers watched for her coming with apprehension.

"It is perfectly true," says the princess, "that at times I have been extravagant. I have said, and still repeat, that this extravagance was a way of revenging myself for the constraints and pettiness of an oppressive avarice." And she adds that she feels certain she has not expended 2,000,000 francs since 1897—or about \$16,000 a year.

That statement does not accord with others. Sterling Heilig, Paris correspondent of The Plain Dealer, and a resident of the French capital for more than a generation, attended a sheriff's sale of the princess' effects in November, 1913, and here is what he found:

"Tender-tinted hangings, dowry upholstery, fanciful furniture, canopied chairs, dressing tables, side-mirrored bookcases, gilded and lacquered wardrobes, cushions—all the flimsy 'chic' of modern Paris. The stuff filled two halls in the Hotel Drouot, governmental building in the center of the city, where all the goods sold by the sheriff must be auctioned.

"I bought two brocade-covered, silk-lined handkerchief boxes with the price mark of the Rue de la Paix still on them—\$8 each. You can have almost the same thing at the Printemps (big department store in Paris) for \$1.60. I got them for 70 cents—relics of royalty.

"The auctioneer sold forty such gimcrack boxes. They had cost Louise \$320. What had she kept in them? Gloves by the tens of dozens, silk stockings which she never wore twice, jabots—why there was a bushel of jabots, cuffs, ruches and foulards, just a tiny bit mussed, gathered up and stuck away in the corner of a closet, doubtless by a servant who wanted to sell them. How many other bushel baskets had actually been sold by other servants no man knows.

THE first afternoon sale lasted five hours. Thrice, in solemn tones, the auctioneer called on Princess Louise to appear and settle with her creditors—and thrice there was silence. Then he began by selling her dining room suite, which brought \$446. It was the highest price of the sale. Six beautiful, cream-colored bedroom curtains, with pompadour trimmings, brought \$180. Her bedroom set of carved wood, lac-

(Continued on Page 16.)



her younger days.

herself says, their apartments, following an evening out, often rang with accusations and counter-accusations.

A Princess Who Had Her Own Way Continued From Page 15

quered, went for \$108. A Louis XVI couch sold for \$100. It probably cost her ten times that sum. Six gilded chairs, upholstered in silk, went cheap at \$162, while a Louis XVI screen, gilt and brocade, for which she had paid \$130, was knocked down for \$30.

"Hour after hour they sold light, chic furniture of no solidity or worth, yet costing dear. Then lots without end of little foibles, belts with fancy buckles, handbags, book covers, mantel trifles, perfume balls, toilet articles, all the little dainty things one sees in the Rue de la Paix shop windows—and all practically worthless as soon as they became second hand."

There came the inevitable day of reckoning. Filled with iridescent hopes, as the couple must have been, in their wanderings from playground to playground, and in their hunt for fresh and spectacular sensations, they must have realized that there would be a balancing of the ledger.

There was. The German emperor, the same who now chops wood at Doorn and casts doleful eyes at the ruin which was once the powerful empire Bismarck had welded for him, and Francis Joseph, who had been quietly biding their time, struck suddenly. Invoking the military law, the Austrian emperor ordered the count to proceed to Agram and await orders. The count didn't dare disobey. The princess went with him, knowing full well that their hours together were numbered.

A charge of forgery was placed against the count and he was thrown into prison at Zagreb, though not until after he and the prince of Coburg had fought a duel in the cavalry riding school at Vienna. This was in February, 1898. Neither was injured.

THE princess was adjudged insane and was placed in an asylum at Deobling, later at Purkesdorf, and still later at Lindenhof, about an hour's ride from Dresden.

A few years later the count escaped, and for three years he attempted to bring about the freedom of the prin-

cess. Meanwhile the prince had obtained a divorce, and the Belgian government had declared her ineligible to inherit any part of the estates of her mother, whose funeral Louise was not permitted to attend.

In August, 1904, with the connivance of her jailers and the judicious distribution of large sums, the count succeeded in effecting her escape. For three days they laid in the woods while the best secret service men of two great empires hunted them. On one occasion the princess said their trailers came within a few feet of their hiding place as they lay in a swamp near a river. Eventually they made their way across the border and thence to Paris.

Now began a battle for the restoration of the princess' dower rights, a battle that lasted until the beginning of the war. Meanwhile the couple, their credit exhausted, lived from hand to mouth, subsisting toward the last on small sums handed out by her daughter, Dorothea, who had married Duke Ernst Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of the kaiser's wife. Her sister Stephanie also helped her financially. But after the war, with the amazing deflation of the mark the amounts forwarded were scarcely enough to keep the poverty-stricken pair alive.

Two years ago Stephanie offered her sister a castle in Hungary if she would give up the count. The latter

urged to accept the offer and after a tearful farewell at Baden-Baden she left him. But the sacrifice proved too great. She was weary and lonesome, and the thought of being separated from her companion of years coupled with his enfeebled condition was more than she could bear. A fortnight later, such was the extraordinary power of her love for him, she returned to Paris and there, in a modest home on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne, this outcast from Belgium, Austria and Germany made her home—entirely cut off from position, wealth, kinsfolk and home.

Recently the Belgian government, taking pity at last, offered her a home in her native land if she would give up Count de Mattachich. But the spirit which for years had defied the powers that had sought to bring her to her knees was still aflame and she refused, preferring an impoverished life with her lover to one of ease in Brussels. And she still continued to press the law suit against that government for a share in the millions her father had left.

THE scene of the final curtain in the love drama of Princess Louise took place late in September in a little hotel in a bystreet of Paris, for some time before she had to give up even the unpretentious refuge in the Avenue Bois de Boulogne. There she fought a losing struggle with the nervous disease superinduced by addic-

tion to morphine, from which the count suffered, and there she watched him die. The end came on September 30, and there came another bitter thought. She had no money with which to bury him.

A kind American tourist, so the story runs, helped to defray the expenses of the funeral in the Church of St. Philippe du Roche and the interment in the cemetery at Batignolles. Questioned by sympathetic correspondents who asked her for some word as she stood sorrowing in the city of the dead the day her beloved was buried, she said: "What can I say only that I have lost him who was all the world to me?"

The Belgian government again offered her a sanctuary for the remainder of her days. This time she accepted, thus stopping the law suit in which she had been engaged continually since 1904. But her indomitable spirit remains unbroken. If, as she says, she has "idealized life too much" she has lived long enough through its realities to cry, with a voice of triumph: "I have survived the European tempest, and I have seen all those who disowned and crushed me beaten and punished."

What better epitaph for the daughter of a king, for one who has tasted life to its bitter dregs, and who remains defiant at the brink of the grave?

Was Renee Hoxie Murdered in a Fit of Jealousy?

(Continued From Page 5.)

band, she was in New Orleans. The two electricians—who had hammers, it is true—were certainly not the murderers. Who, then, remains? I do not know how far the police pushed their inquiries in and about the cabaret where Mrs. Hoxie was in the habit of singing. We all know what these places are. They collect people from all classes and nationalities and not a few of them belong to the underworld of New York city. The musicians who entertain them are fair game. Anyone may enter into conversation with them. It is not for a moment to be doubted that a girl of the youth and personal attraction of Renee Hoxie must have drawn the eyes of many undesirable people to her. I am inclined to reconstruct the drama in this way.

On one evening, not very long before the tragedy, Renee accompanied her stepmother to the cabaret and sang to her mother's accompaniment. She need not have sung very well to attract admirers. One of these tried to enter into conversation with her and asked for her address. Both Mrs. Hoxie and her stepdaughter took an instinctive dislike to the man and discouraged his advances. With the persistence of which men of this kind are capable he hung about them until the end of their entertainment and then followed them and saw them vanish into a house in West 89th

street. Perhaps he put aside any further adventure for the time until he saw the advertisement signed Hoxie. That was his chance and he took it. By what he regarded as a lucky chance, he found the girl alone. He reminded her of their conversation at the cabaret and began to make himself objectionable. She told him that there were no vacant rooms to be inspected. He insisted on coming in and she, wasting no more words upon him, turned her back and went towards the door nearest to him but to the middle door which belonged to the room of the school teacher, Mrs. Reeves. He had in his pocket a short length of lead pipe such as the bandit and the housebreaker may carry if he has no gun, and in a sudden fury at his rebuff he struck her a violent blow, shut the door and ran down the stairs. The blow was not so violent that it prevented her from opening Mrs. Reeves' door and kneeling down by the bed.

IT is pretty certain that the assailant was not a woman, for it is very rare in the criminal annals to find a woman committing murder by a blow from a blunt instrument. If she uses violence it is by stabbing, but whenever she can get it she seems to gravitate toward poison. Perhaps it is her early training in the preparation of food.

There I must leave the case, inter-

esting as it is, because the time has long gone by when it would be profitable to draw a fine dragnet through the habits of the cabaret.

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Wherein I Hunt the Wildcat! ::

By O. O. McIntyre

I write I can look from my window into a bayou where alligators lie in chronic torpidness. The breath of roses and magnolia trees is in the air. It is early morning and a mocking bird sings its roundelay on a protecting branch. Across the wide expanse of closely clipped lawn are a half dozen dogs gently dozing and twitching with dreams of the chase.

It is a fine old plantation—the kind we dream about and seldom see. The house is painted white—a great house of colonial design. It is somewhere near New Orleans and was once the home of a great and good man who occupied a high executive place. His son, my host, is modest, so I refrain from mentioning the name.

I have slept in a big four-poster bed in a room that opens on three sides. Across the little stream that spargles in the rear is the crumbling remnants of an old before-the-war sugar mill. In the distance I can see tips of oil derricks from which comes a faintly purring chug.

Down in the kitchen Ike, Gertrude and Mary are getting breakfast. There is the tang of fried bacon and pungent smell of golden brown coffee. Mister Jak Letts, the young and handsome superintendent, is cranking up his car to be off to the postoffice for the mail.

Ike is the lovable type of negro the south loves so well. He has an infectious, uproarious laugh. He is superstitious. He has the broad face, flat negroid nose, eyes showing plenty of white and pearly teeth. He lives in terror of the master—because he is away so much and sees him so little. We are all somewhat that way about our superiors whom we do not see often.

The so-called uneducated negro of the south can challenge erudite professors in coining words. Ike was asked if there had been any rain hereabouts of late.

"No sah," he said, "there ain't been no appearment of none." I insist that while "appearment" does not grace our dictionary, it is a fine expressive, upstanding word, ripe with meaning.

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What Makes a Wildcat Wild?—McIntyre Almost Found Out in Explorations of the Louisiana Bayous.

shirt of rather bold hue, Ike was asked by my host how he liked it.

A chuckle rippled upward into a roar. "It sho' am powerful disgaging." Professional word slingers could not improve upon that.

Yesterday was my first day on a plantation. I met Brent and Bent, twin brothers, shy God-fearing fellows who fought valiantly in the war.

I had a feeling that a man who wears a wrist watch had no business trailing wildcats in primitive forests. Dusk came and the welcome sound of the dinner bell. I felt as though I were sitting in at one of those last supper affairs. The hunters were warming to the night to come.

No one could resist that dinner—no matter what the disquietude. Real



Nobody said a word—they just listened.

and the day being Sunday worshipped twice at the little white church several miles away.

There was talk in the early morning of a hunt for the bobcat. Bent is devoted to hunting but it was Sunday and he refused to join the chase—politely but firmly.

So another hunter was secured—a little pine knot of a fellow who resembled an ancient persimmon more than anything else. He appeared drawn and puckered yet had that halo of strength that only the woods, fresh air and clean living give.

I AM not a hunter. But Mike, brother of the host, is. I agreed to join the chase with some misgivings. It was to be at night and I had heard the dismal hoot of the owl on the way to the plantation the night before.

To me, nothing so symbolizes the collective woe of the world as the hoot of an owl. It speaks of the end of the earth, of untouched desolation and devastating misery.

After all we have few woodsmen in New York and I'm not one of them although I came from the brush! There were signs of rain and I secretly implored Pluvius to do his best while nonchalantly entering into the spirit of the hunt.

How did one hunt the wildcat? I remember once in Missouri I shot what I thought was a rabbit and had to come home and bury my clothes. After all I had no old clothes and there was talk of thorny bushes, mud, deep ravines and jungles. One drifts into such predicaments with ease and gets out of them with enormous worry.

fried chicken, hot biscuits and hot corn bread, sweet and mashed potatoes, beans, spinach, home-made preserves and pickles, stewed okra, beets but why go on and break right down crying?

Afterward we sat out on the wide front porch in deep old-fashioned rockers. We had been coatless at the table. A slight "norther" sprang up and so I went upstairs for my coat. Someone had gallantly placed a red rose in my coat lapel. I snatched it out. Imagine a woodsman from New York going wildcat hunting with a watch on his wrist—and a red rose in his coat lapel?

OVER in the kennels the pack of hounds, sensing the chase, were becoming restless. Old Lee, the leader, was baying. Far off across the great acres other hounds were answering the call. The hunters sat about smoking just as if it happened every day.

I rocked furiously to keep the knees from knocking. There was a muffled boom-boom away off.

"A six-shooter," said one of the hunters. What was a six shooter and did I have to carry one? And if I did and a wildcat came at me, what would I do with it? These were the conflicting emotions racing through a dulled brain.

One of the hunters stood up and stretched. "Time to be off!" he said. The others jumped to their feet. Off where, and what for? I thought. In exciting moments I think in headlines. I saw this headline in my home town paper: "Home Boy Clawed by Wildcat!"

We all strolled out to the kennels.

I am a little moon eyed in the dark and followed blindly. The hounds were raising an awful din. Old Lee was trying to quiet them by snapping at their heels. He seemed to be a leader who had lost control.

The automobiles were ready. The hounds were loosed and, headed by old Lee started out on the great adventure.

NO one had a gun. Did they think I carried one at all times? They jail you in New York for that, but I was too benumbed to inquire. After all, perhaps, even a wildcat might listen to reason. I longed for those spiked doo-dads telegraph linemen wear and race nimbly up posts. How handy they would be in tree climbing.

"Old Lee is leading!" cried a hunter.

"Drum is at his heels!"

"Bill is close behind."

All of these remarks with feverish excitement as our headlights bored into the night—the red tail light gleaming ominously in the rear. I had read somewhere that nothing so infuriated wild animals as the flash of a red light. I thanked the gods I was in the front seat.

Then we pulled up along the roadside. No doubt we were at the wildcat's lair. I hoped it was his evening out and that he and his Mrs. were visiting kinfolk.

Nobody said a word—they just listened. And it was then it percolated that wildcat hunting is just listening. The thrill is in hearing the baying of the dogs, knowing this one and that one and their location and then, of course, the chorus of baying when the cat is treed.

I never engaged in listening with such zest. My ears seemed all tuned up. "Thar she is?" shouted a hunter. I quit listening for the moment. "That" might mean any place. But far off came the collective yelp. But it proved to be a false alarm. An opossum had been treed.

After this discovery we decided to return home. The merriest dawn I ever beheld was flushing the sky. I had hunted the wildcat. It was something to talk about when I got back to the din and roar of Manhattan. I bought a wildcat hide in New Orleans to keep out in my boasting.

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What Is This Dress Worth?

Before you guess I want you to know that the dress sparkling with richest style—a duplicate in design of an expensive Parisian gown at a price you will hardly believe possible!

By Virginia Castleton

Visualize yourself in this beautiful frock of soft, shimmering Egyptian silk Paisley and Navy Blue Longwear Gingham Serge! See yourself the envy of all in this lovely creation showing the deft touches of gifted French designers. Incorporated under my personal direction, Manish type collar, tiny vester (button trimmed) and cuffs of Serge. Soft all around girdle with loose tie sash. The beautiful skirt has the newest touch—a 4-inch knife pleats all around—a feature found on all of the new importations. Waist and skirt both cut full for perfect fitting to all types of figures—a clever feat of tailoring! Even older women may wear it!

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Things New and Old About the Bible

From the Abstract to the Concrete

By W. P. King

PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
GAINESVILLE, GA.

THE abiding confusion in theological thought is the effort to prove the absolute infallibility of the scriptures as an abstract proposition.

The theory is that unless we can find a faultless record amid all the varying manuscripts and numerous copyists and translations, then our foundation is insecure and infidelity has the advantage.

The simplest method and most easily comprehended is found in the theory of divine verbal dictation after the manner of the Book of Mormon and the Koran. But it so happens that the simplest conceptions are frequently untrue.

In astronomy the simplest conception is the Ptolemaic theory of the universe. The Copernican conception is vaster and more difficult to grasp, but it fits in with the facts and natural phenomena.

The only sane procedure is to turn away from profitless wrangling over abstract questions and abide the tests of the concrete.

We are nowhere told that we are saved by any particular theory of Biblical inspiration. Our problems are solved in the light of life and not in the stuffy atmosphere of a logical mill.

The closet philosopher raises the objection that unless the Biblical record is inerrant it cannot produce perfect results, and that if it is not faultless, we are all left on an uncharted

sea without any compass by which we may guide the ship.

Bishop J. J. Tigert, whose sane Christian scholarship has been missed in the councils of the church, in a paper read at the Third Ecumenical conference in London said, "But is the truth of Christianity dependent on an inerrant record? To state the question in this form is to answer it in the negative. For Christianity is an historical religion which arose in a definite time and place; which was promoted by personal agents who can be recognized and described; and which left behind it concrete and worldwide results, distinct and determinate in our day and capable of being traced to their origin. If inerrant records are the necessary base of the science of history, then is scientific history, in any form or sphere, civil or ecclesiastical, impossible. On the contrary, all history worthy of the name begins with documentary criticism and the assortment and valuation of the available data. Christianity can be no exception to this uniform procedure of history. Nor need it be."

"Some controversialists when driven into close quarters fall back on the inerrancy of original manuscripts. This false assumption affords no relief, since the original manuscripts are all lost beyond any hope of recovery.

About the only recourse that is then left to these controversialists is to abuse the other side and class their

opponents as infidels and enemies of the faith.

DR. Borden P. Bowne makes an irrefutable answer to this kind of argument: "Well, then, we have no revelation; and every one is free to do as he pleases with the scriptures! This is a logical consequence of admitting errancy which cannot be evaded." For reply we should say that this is a piece of closet logic, a verbal intimidation resulting from considering the subject in an abstract, academic fashion. It is the exact parallel of a similar objection in the theory of knowledge. We may ask if our senses ever deceive us, and the answer must be yes. And then we may continue with true closet logic; well, if our senses may deceive us, how do we know that they do not always deceive us? And the answer must be that we cannot tell. And then, of course, the conclusion is drawn that we have no standard of distinguishing truth from error, and that skepticism overwhelming is upon us.

Now, academically, this is all right. This problem admits of no abstract theoretical solution. If we stay in the closet we can argue forever and draw the most fearful logical consequences. But the problem solves itself in practice. We know both that the senses deceive us, and that they help us to most valuable knowledge. We find out that they can thus help us, not by

theorizing about them, but by using them. And thus it appears how barren and practically irrelevant is the abstract question as to the inerrancy of the Bible. If the doctrine is important we are in a bad way, because we have no inerrant Bible at present. The doctrine really is of no practical interest. It simply draws fictitious "logical consequences." We meet all such difficulties by coming out of the closet and looking at the concrete facts. And then many a thing which may be found difficult in theory is found perfectly simple in practice.

Plato expounded the abstract impossibility of motion. Diogenes refuted him by walking up and down before him. Concrete matters must be concretely tested; and abstract objections may often be removed by walking.

Aside from all petty and profitless questions, there is the clear and self-evidencing revelation of God in Jesus Christ, how we are to relate our lives to God and to our fellowmen.

Aside from all petty and profitless questions, there is the indisputable fact of what the Bible does. It infallibly leads the soul to God and to salvation. It reveals the profound spiritual principle beyond reasonable controversy that will produce not only a transformed individual, but a transformed society wherein dwelleth the spirit of divine love and righteousness.

Indian Holds 1,000 at Bay

Continued From Page 9

hole and put a finishing bullet through the wounded lad's head.

ALmighty Voice was shot in seven places, but his death mischievous was a piece of shrapnel which split open his forehead. In the bottom of the gunpit were two holes, the depth of a man's arm, which had been dug by the outlaw in a vain attempt to reach water. The bark from the surrounding trees had been stripped off and eaten.

The bodies of Constable Kerr and Ernest Grundy, who had dashed into the bluff on Friday evening never to be seen alive again, were lying about ten feet from the hole—although they were killed before the pit had been constructed. The dead body of Going-Up-To-Sky, who had received a fatal wound in the second attack on Friday, was lying on the fringe of the bluff about twenty-five yards from the pit.

The startling revelation that Almighty Voice had gotten out of the bluff on Saturday night and succeeded in working clear through the pickets to a point some one hundred yards beyond, was brought to light by the finding of one of his blood-soaked moccasins at this outlying point and a crudely made crutch which he had abandoned just inside the bluff on his return.

This discovery explained the mysterious shot which clipped the hat off of the head of one of the volunteers during the uncanny lull on Saturday night. One of the pickets struck a match to light his pipe and in the same instant clapped out of the darkness and his hat whizzed off his head.

On a small poplar tree standing over the bodies of the dead Mounted

Policemen, was found that eloquent inscription carved in the Cree:

"Here died three braves."

Almighty Voice, shortly before he was killed, had crawled out of his hole and asserted this noblest of Indian traits—admiration and recognition of bravery even in his deadliest of enemies. The tree bearing this commemorative tribute to the "Red Coats" stands today, the mute sentinel of America's last frontier.

I visited the Almighty Voice Bluff with the outlaw's mother, his son, his two brothers, Prosper and Gatien, and the old half-breed, Henry Smith. It was a beautiful northern summer day. Under its peaceful quietness, broken only by the occasional short, gruff bark of a wolf-dog, it was hard to believe that this lovely stretch of bush and prairie-land once echoed the thunder of the Northwest Rebellion and the cannon which wiped out Gitchi-Manitou-Wayo—Almighty Voice.

I stood at the pit and gazed long and thoughtfully across the broad stretch of lowland at the rising hill beyond, where the field guns were put in position. Then I turned around and looked up the abrupt west slope of the rise on which the bluff is situated, and I could see the spot, about a hundred yards above, where the old mother stood shouting and singing to her son during the four long days and nights of the siege.

This reminded me to look towards the old mother to see how she was reacting to her first visit to this spot since she was carried home exhausted on the tragic morning of May 28, 1897. I shall never forget the figure which met my gaze. With a sleeping

grandchild strapped over her back, she was standing a little way back from the hole, soaking her tears in the corner of a crimson and yellow blanket. I watched her; she never once looked at the hole nor did she approach it nearer than ten feet. One

hand was mopping her eyes and the other was picking blindly at the little twigs of red willow which crept up to her waist. Her head was bent as though she were ashamed of the emotions which she could not conceal.

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Absolutely the most amazing value ever offered the readers of this paper. First, this is a high quality dress—GENUINE WOOL, SERGE, RICHLY BEADED. Don't think you are getting an ordinary "mail order" garment, thrown together to sell at a price. You see and splendidly tailored dress as this sold here in Chicago at the best stores for much higher prices. This offer is the result of a carefully laid plan, so that women everywhere in the country, village and city can now have beautiful things to wear at really amazing prices. This extraordinary bargain is an example of how this plan works. But act quickly—you may never see this offer again.

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The style follows the vogue of the hour—one of the prettiest models of the season! The dominant feature is the elegant beading—the brilliancy of the vast-colored, lustrous bugle BEADS forming an exquisite contrast to the richness of the GENUINE WOOL SERGE from which the dress is fashioned. Note novel design of collar with wide, white, self material lined, and prettily piped. The new long bare sleeves—plain like all the finer models. Real material dress can be tied as desired. A style that is ideal for small or large women and becoming to all ages. You may wear it in the most fashionable places, knowing you are richly clothed in the height of style! The tailoring throughout is painstakingly done by skilled dressers—you will not find a fault. It will give you long, delightful satisfactory wear.

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When you see it you will say: "Why, this dress is really worth \$15.00; I don't see how they do it." But see for yourself without risking a penny. Send now—no money with order. Pay only on arrival the bargain price, \$4.98, and postage. Then, after try-on in your own home, if you don't think it worth THREE TIMES WHAT YOU PAID FOR IT, EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY WILL BE QUICKLY RETURNED TO YOU. COLORS: NAVY BLUE AND BROWN. SIZES: WOMEN'S, 32 TO 44 BUST; MISSES, 14 TO 22 YEARS.

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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"Guidance From God"



OME over into Macedonia, and help us," has passed into common use; it is employed to describe a call that cannot be refused.

The expression was used by a man of Macedonia who appeared to Paul in a vision in the night. Paul could not resist the appeal. Luke, who describes the incident, was traveling with Paul and uses the word "we" as he records the result of the vision:

"Immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them."

The fact that Paul obeyed the vision is sufficient proof that it was real to him, and the language employed by Luke shows that he accepted Paul's statement at its face value. No doubt was expressed by any of those who were acquainted with the incident and the fruit of their efforts abundantly established the presence of an influence from heaven.

It may be worth while to consider in this connection the means by which the supernatural acts upon the mind and heart of man, either in answer to prayer or without any consciousness of a special appeal on the part of the recipient of the message. One's attitude may be that of constant waiting upon the Lord, the heart being open at all times to divine suggestions. Sometimes communications in the form of impressions may come in direct response to earnest supplication.

The mind and the heart seem to be especially sensitive during the hours of sleep. Dreams innumerable have been recorded—dreams with a meaning and interpretation. Sometimes these dreams are so vivid that one is awakened—startled out of slumber.

It was Joseph's dream, related to his brethren, that excited their anger. It was also the interpretation of the dreams of the baker and butler that brought Joseph to the attention of Pharaoh; and then it was the interpretation of Pharaoh's dreams that raised Joseph to his position of power. These visions of the night, six in number—two that foretold Joseph's rise to power over his brethren, two that he interpreted for Pharaoh—these are often used to show how Providence can direct the ways of human beings and shape the course of history. When Joseph's brethren begged forgiveness for their mistreatment of him, he said:

"BE not grieved nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me thither; for God did send me before you to preserve life."

God used human agencies to carry out His purpose. Each party to the unfolding plan acted upon his own free will but when the story was completed it is impossible to doubt that a divine purpose joined the many links into a chain.

Joseph's dreams were perfectly natural and it was just as natural that in his boyish enthusiasm he should tell his brethren about them; it was natural, too, that the brethren should be displeased with this plainly suggested superiority.

Every step in the story was natural. The brethren were not all equally

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Acts 16:9-15)

And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis;

And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony: and we were in that city abiding certain days.

And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If you have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

hardened; it was natural, therefore, that Reuben should suggest a milder punishment, and just as natural that they should feel relieved when their dreamer brother could be disposed of by sale to the Ishmaelitic merchants.

Then followed the story of a woman's passion and of a man's integrity; then, revenge and prison. The dreams of the baker and butler were natural; but was it mere coincidence that they should be related to Joseph, who not only could obtain from the Heavenly Father the power to discover their hidden meaning but needed just such commendation as his gift secured for him?

Here we have one circumstance following another in unbroken succession until a mighty chain is formed—a claim which is in itself a link in another and larger chain. If any contended that these things just happened and that they were in no way connected, it is a sufficient answer to say that on the theory of chances it was almost impossible for so many things of such a divergent character to happen by mere chance; one must be very biased against the supernatural to remain unconvinced.

So with the dreams interpreted by Daniel; they fit into the unfolding events of his time. And so with innumerable visions, authentically reported outside the Scriptures. Who has not been awakened from sleep by a vivid impression that has influenced the course of life?

IS it not possible that the Heavenly Father may speak to His children in the silent hours, communicating His will to those who solicit His guidance?—And, if it is possible, is not the proof sufficient to show that such has been the case?

Moral truth is not capable of mathematical demonstration, but the field of mathematics is very limited. Little of that which concerns us and controls our action can be reduced to syllogisms. Impression is frequently as compelling as logic. On innumerable occasions individuals have felt that they should do a certain thing—we call it the prompting of duty—and the thing done has resulted in unexpected benefits. If it is impossible to prove that such communications are directed from God, it is equally impossible to disprove them.

Decisions made instantly in the presence of an emergency sometimes change the course of a life; it is unreasonable to explain them as the Psalmist does—"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters." It is often necessary to decide, as Joseph did, without time for any calculation as to possible or probable effect of the decision made. The Christian believes that in such hours the soul can lean upon the Infinite and be guided aright.

WHAT has the atheist to substitute for the consciousness of God's presence in the life? George Romanes confesses the barrenness of life when God is excluded and one is left alone—the finite face to face with the Infinite, and yet defiant. In a book in which he attempts to prove there is no God, Romanes says:

"I am not ashamed to confess that with this virtual negation of God the universe to me has lost its soul of loveliness; and, although from henceforth the precept to 'Work while it is day' will doubtless gain an intensified force from the terribly intensified meaning of the words that 'the night cometh when no man can work,' yet when at times I think, as think at times I must, of the appalling contrast between the hallowed glory of that creed which once was mine, and the lonely mystery of existence as now I find it—at such times I shall ever feel it impossible to avoid the sharpest pang of which my nature is susceptible."

All who have capacity for service hear "Macedonian calls," but they do not always heed them. May we not test ourselves and the quality of our faith by inquiring as to the kind of calls to which we respond.

It was said of Warren Hastings that all of the arguments presented to him were addressed to his cupidity. This was given as proof of the low esteem in which he was held.

Into what co-partnerships are we invited? What is the opinion of our associates and friends as to the kind of enterprises which will appeal to us?

Do they come only when there is a prospect of making money or when there is a chance for political advantage? Or do they expect us to respond to appeals that rest on sym-

thy and to work that requires a high sense of citizenship and a breadth of brotherly love?

It is a compliment to the United States that the oppressed everywhere turn to us for encouragement and that the suffering look to us for help. It would be a reflection upon our nation if the name of any other nation were thought of before ours when any altruistic work is required.

ONE of the first incidents in Paul's Macedonian mission gives us another illustration of the ways of Providence in sending aid to those who are in need.

The disciples were without income and dependent upon the generosity of those who were able and willing to supply the food needed. On the Sabbath day, Paul and Luke went outside the wall of the city of Philippi to a place of prayer by the river and preached unto the women who made that a meeting place.

Lydia, a seller of purple, was among those who heard Paul. Having been converted and baptized, she opened her home to the missionaries. Her proffer of hospitality was so genuine and sincere that they could not but accept. Was it accidental that she joined these women and heard Paul? And, when converted, was it accidental that she consecrated her means to the needs of the men of God?

Joining together the Macedonian call, the response to it, and the generosity of one of the women who became a follower, we find illustrations of divine direction. It should strengthen our faith and make us willing to trust the guardianship of God when we allow Him to guide us into the fields where the harvest is ripe.

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What Should I Charge You?

One of these rare creations that bring to the larger woman both the style features of the hour and those slender lines so much sought after! Why, my price is amazingly low!

No Extra Charge for Size
By Miss Annette

For months I worked to develop a style of charming beauty that would make the larger woman appear slender! I didn't want to offer my stout-figured friends just the same old kind of plain ordinary style. I wanted something new and different—a dress that sparkled with the pretty features that belong to the style of the day. Now don't you really think I have succeeded in this beautiful creation? It is fashioned from the finest quality Longwear Gabardine weaves—Serge rich looking and will wear beautifully. You see the waist is worked out in a clever coat effect, yet the style is complete! The Tuxedo type collar, front and new set-on pockets are tastefully embroidered in fine wool embroidery giving an air of smartness. The long flared sleeves and the wide ventee are set off with silk braid and buttons. From pockets drop two pleated panels—an idea I borrowed from noted French designer. And now for all these features.

WHAT SHOULD YOU PAY
I believe I might say: "It is worth at least \$2.00." But you shall pay only for the workmanship, material and a small profit to my house. No addition shall be made for the extras in style. That's why my price is only \$3.98. No more fancy prices for my stout-figured friends!

And they will now get all the smartness and style of their more slender sisters. But see this fine dress suitably at my risk. My Company guarantees to please you perfectly. But be quick, such an unusual offer can't last long. Just write me, giving your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown color. On arrival, postmaster only \$2.50 and postage. Then, after try-on if you are not more than delighted, return it at my expense and your money will be quickly refunded.

MISS ANNETTE, Care of WORLD MAIL ORDER COMPANY
Dept. 14278 2953 Van Buren Street, CHICAGO



The Bright Shawl

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

beard, was filling and refilling his thimble-sized glass.

The man was watching with a shifting intentness of gaze all who entered; and suddenly, as Charles' eyes were on him, he put down his half-lifted brandy and a hand went under the fold of his coat.

Charles turned, involuntarily, and saw a small, immaculate Cuban, with gray hair and a ribbon in his button-hole, advancing among the tables. He was a man of distinguished appearance, important, it was evident, for a marked number of people bowed as he passed. When he had gone on, the bearded individual rose, swaying slightly, and, with his hand still in his coat, rapidly overtook the other.

Charles Abbott had an impulse to cry out; but, oppressed by a sense of helpless dread, impending disaster, without a sound or power of movement he followed the course of the second figure. The two were now at the end of the dining room, close to the mirror, when the man with the decoration stopped and turned sharply.

There was the sudden startling report of a pistol, and, immediately following, a loud splintering crash.

Charles had the crazy illusion that a man who had been shot was made of china and would be found in broken bits on the floor.

CHAPTER VI.

Narcisa.

THERE was an instantaneous hysterical uproar, dominated by the screams of women. Then, even before he heard the concerted derisive amazement, Charles realized that, dazed by the brandy, the man had fired at the reflection of his mark in the mirror. What an utterly ridiculous error! And yet his hands were wet and cold, his heart pounding. Something of the masking gayety, the appearance of innocent high spirits, was stripped from the dining room of the Inglaterra, from Havana.

There was an imperative need for Andres Escobar's caution! Charles' equanimity returned; with a steady hand he poured out more coffee. He was ashamed of his emotion; but by heaven, that was the first of such violence he had witnessed; he knew that it happened, to a large degree its possibility had brought him to Cuba; yet directly before him, in a square beard and a decorating ribbon! . . . On the floor were the torn, painted gauze and broken ivory sticks of a woman's fan.

The echo of that futile shot followed him to the Escobars', where, because of the often-repeated names of its principals, he recognized that the affair was being minutely discussed.

Domingo Escobar finished what was evidently a satirical period with a decisive clearing of his throat—a-ha! His wife, Carmita, obese with indulgent indolence, waved a little hand, indicative of her endless surprise at the clamor of men. Andres was silent, immobile.

Charles' gaze wandered from him to Narcisa, who, Domingo Escobar had said, resembled a flower bud. As she sat in pale yellow ruffles, with her slim hands clasped and her composed face framed in a wide dense stream of hair, she was decidedly fetching.

Oh, rather, she gave promise of charm; at present she was too young to engage him to any considerable degree. Narcisa, he concluded, was 14. Wondering at the absence of Vincente, the eldest son, Charles, asked Andres about his brother.

A marked constraint was immediately visible in the family around him. Vincente, he was informed abruptly, was out of Havana; he had had to go to Matanzas. Later, on the balcony over the Prado, Andres added an absorbing detail. "Vincente, we think, is in the party of liberation. But you must say nothing. Mamma

has noticed the gendarmes in front of the house."

"I should like to talk to him," Charles Abbott declared; "you must arrange it for me. Look here, there's nobody around, I might as well tell you that's why I came to Cuba, to fight the cursed Spanish. I'm—I'm serious, there's nothing I wouldn't do; and if I have to be killed, why, I am ready for that. It's all worked out in my head, except some petty little details. Cuba ought to be free; this oppression is horrible, like a spell on you—you're all afraid to more than whisper—that must be broken. It must! I have a good little bit of money and I can get more. You've got to help me."

Andres clasped his hand. "That is wonderful!" His lowered exclamation vibrated with feeling. "How can you have such nobility! I am given to it, and Jaime and Remigio Florez and Tirso. But we are going to wait, we think that is better; Spain shall pay us when the time comes."

"Very well, if you think that is best," said Charles. "Listen to me: I swear never to leave Cuba, never to have a different thought or a hope, never to consider myself at all, until you are free!"

The intent face of Andres Escobar, dim in the gloom of the balcony, was like a holy seal upon his dedication.

CHAPTER VII.

La Clavel.

BECAUSE the Inglaterra was quite expensive Charles moved to a less pretentious place, the Hotel San Felipe, kept on Ancha del Norte street, near the bay, by a German woman.

He had his room there, and the first breakfast, but his formal breakfast and dinner he took at the Restaurant Francais, the Aguila d'Oro, or the Cafe Dominica. Late, with Andres and their circle, their tertulia, Charles would idle at the El Louvre over ice cream or the sherbets called helados in Havana.

On such occasions they talked with a studied audible care of the most frivolous things; while Charles cherished close at heart the sensation of their dangerous secret and patient wisdom, the assurance that some day their sacred resolution would, like lightning, shatter their pretense of docility!

Yet, in spite of the dark texture of their minds, they were, at times, casually happy, intent, together, on mundane affairs. They were, all five, inseparable: Jaime Quintara, the eldest, was even more of an exquisite than Andres. In addition, he was in love with a public girl who lived on Gloria street; he was a man of the world. Remigio Florez, son of a great coffee estate, of limitless riches, he was still simple and unaffected.

Tirso Labrador was tall and very strong, and it was his boast, when they were alone, that he intended to choke a Spaniard slowly to death with his naked hands.

They went, Charles and Andres, Tirso and Remigio and Jaime, to the Tacon theater for every play, where they occupied a box in the first row. At times there were capital troupes of players and dancers from Andalusia, and the evening was well spent. They liked, too, the zarzuelas, the operettas of one act, largely improvised with local allusions. But they most warmly applauded the dancers.

One, La Clavel, from Seville, had been announced by posters all over the city. Charles' attention was wholly captured by the dancer, as she wove a design of simple grace with her hips still and her arms lifted and swaying; she leaned back, her eyes, under the slanted brim of her hat, half-closed.

There were great scarlet peonies on her shawl, and they fluttered as though they were troubled by a rising wind. La Clavel swept in a widening circle on her hips, and her arms were

now extended and now thrust down rigidly behind her.

She dominated the cruel colors of her shawl with a savage intensity that made them but the expressions of her feelings—the scarlet and magenta and burning orange and blue were her visible moods, her capriciousness and contempt and variability and searing passion. Her hat was flung across the stage, and, with her bound hair shaking loose from its high shell comb, she swept into an appalling fury, a tormented human flame, of ecstasy.

When Charles Abbott felt that he could support it no longer, suddenly she was, apparently, frozen in the immobility of a stone; the knotted fringe of her manton hung without a quiver.

AN uproar of applause rose from the theater, a confusion of cries, of Ole! Ole! Anda! Anda! Chi-quella! A flight of men's hats sailed like birds around her. Jaime Quintara pounded his cane until it broke, and, with the others, Charles shouted his unrestrained Spanish approbation. Afterward, at the Tuileries, Andres expressed their concerted feeling:

"The most magnificent woman alive!"

Jaime went across the cafe to speak to a man who had a connection with the Tacon theater. He returned with an assortment of information—La Clavel was staying at the St. Louis; she would be in Havana for a month; and she had been seen with Captain Ceaza y Santacilla, of the regiment of Isabel II. This latter fact cast them into a gloom.

Nothing, though, could reduce their enthusiasm for La Clavel; they worshipped her severally and together, discussing to the last shading her every characteristic.

They agreed that none of them was to take advantage of the others in the contingency that she should miraculously come to love him. That incredible happiness the individual must sacrifice to his friendship, to his oath above all other oaths—Cuba. The country's name was not spoken, but it was entirely understood.

One evening in the Plaza des Armes Tirso excitedly called their attention to one of the new volantes in which sat La Clavel. Ceaza y Santacilla was not with her; the place at her side was occupied by the man to whom Jaime had spoken about the dancer in the movement of carriages, and La Clavel was directly before them.

Her beauty, at least to Charles, was so extraordinary, her dark loveliness was so flaming, that the scarlet camellia in her hair seemed wan.

They were presented to the dancer, and it seemed to Charles that, perhaps because he was an American, La Clavel noticed him more than the others; certainly she smiled at him and the brilliancy of her gaze was veiled, made enigmatic, by the lowering of her sweeping eyelashes.

It was, more than any other quality, the vigor of her beauty that impressed him. It seemed as though she must be superbly young, and dance magnificently forever.

As Charles was considering this he was unceremoniously thrust aside for the passage of Captain Santacilla with De Vaca, another cavalry officer. Santacilla addressed the dancer aggressively with the query of why she missed her evening with the cursed Cuban negroes.

"Their manners," she replied, "are very pretty; and as for the negro—" she shrugged her delectable shoulders.

"My blood is as pure, as Castilian, as your own," Tirso Labrador began hotly; but Santacilla's companion stepped forward in a flash of ungoverned anger like an exposed knife:

"I've noticed you before," he addressed Tirso, "hanging around the cafes and theaters, and it's my opinion you are an insurrectionist. If the truth were known, I dare say, it would be found you are a friend to Cespedes. Anyhow, I'm tired of looking at you;

if you are not more retiring, you will find yourself in the Cabanas."

With his hand on Tirso's arm, Remigio tried to force him away, but the other, dark with passion, broke away.

"You have dishonored my father and the name of a heroic patriot," he said to De Vaca. "In this I am alone." With a suspicious quickness he leaned forward and his big hands shut about the Spaniard's throat.

CHAPTER VII.

An Appointment.

CHARLES, with a suppressed exclamation, recalled Tirso's determination to choke one of the enemies of Cuba. The man in the gripping fingers stiffened and then, grotesquely, lost his aspect of a human form; suddenly he was no more than a thing of limp flesh and gay fabrics. There was an onrush of gendarmes, harsh exclamations and oaths; then, at the flash of steel, a short agonized cry—Tirso's voice at once hoarse and inhuman with death.

Charles Abbott, hurrying away at Andres' urgent insistence, caught a final glimpse of a big young body sunk on the flagging of the Paseo; he saw a leaden face and a bubbling tide of blood.

Beyond the Montserrat gate they halted, and he was shocked to hear Remigio Florez curse Tirso as brutally as any Spaniard. Andres, white and trembling, agreed. "Here is what I warned you of," he turned to Charles; "it is fatal to lose your temper. Perhaps he is best out of it among us all. It might be better for you to go back to America tomorrow and forget about Cuba."

"Yes," Remigio added, "probably we are all ruined; and certainly the police spies will be waiting for us at home."

"It would have been better if we had dissipated more," Jaime added; "we have been entirely too high-minded and unnatural. Young men meet together only to conspire or find love—the Spaniards know that—and we were fools."

The others wept, but Charles Abbott's eyes were dry. He was filled by an ecstasy of horror and detestation at the brutal murder of Tirso. Fear closed his throat and pinched his heart with icy fingers; but he ignored, rose above, himself, in a tremendous accession of his determination to drive injustice—if not yet from the world—from Cuba.

How little, he thought, any one knew him who advised a return to America.

At the Plaza de Toros, the following Sunday afternoon Charles saw La Clavel in an audience composed almost entirely of men, she was brilliantly conspicuous in a flaming green manton embroidered in white petals; her mantilla was white, and Charles could distinguish the crimson blot of the flower by her cheek. Andres Escobar, beside Charles, was being gradually won from a settled melancholy.

"There is La Clavel," Charles said, "she is with Captain Santacilla, and I think the officer, Tirso, tried to choke to death. What is his name—De Vaca, Gaspar Arco de Vaca."

"Even that," Andres answered, "was not accomplished. La Clavel's engagement in Havana is over; I suppose it will be Buenos Ayres next."

The espada, Jose Ponce, was greeted with a savage roar of approbation; he was dressed in green velvet, his zouave jacket heavy with gold bullion; and his lithe slender dark grace recalled to Charles Abbott La Clavel.

Charles paid little attention to bull fighting, for he was far in the sky of his altruism; he heard the quick bells of the mules that dragged out the dead bulls; a thick revolting odor rose from the hot sand soaked with the blood and entrails of horses.

At times, half turning, he saw the brilliant shawl of the dancer, and more than once he distinguished her voice in the applause following a spe-

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cially skilful or daring pass. He thought of her with a passionate admiration unaffected by the realization that she had brought them the worst of luck; perhaps any touch of Spain was corrupting, fatal!

And the sudden desire seized him to talk to La Clavel and make sure that her superb art was unshadowed by the disturbing possibilities voiced by Andres.

There were cries of *fuego! fuego!* and Charles Abbott was conscious of a bull who had proved indifferent to sport. A banderillero, fluttering his cloak, stepped forward and planted in the beast's shoulder a dart that exploded loudly with a spurt of flame and smoke; there was a smothered bellow, and renewed activities went forward below:

"What a rotten show!" Charles said to Andres, and the latter accused him of being a tender sentimentalist.

Jose Ponce, Andres pronounced with satisfaction, was a great sword. The espada was about to kill; he moved as gracefully as though he were in the figure of a dance; his thrust, as direct as a flash of lightning, went up to the hilt, and the vomiting bull fell in crashing death at his feet.

"Suppose, for a change, we go to the *Aguila de Oro*," Andres suggested; "the air is better there." By that he meant that the cafe was relatively free from Spaniards. The throng moved shoulder to shoulder slowly to the doors; but Charles managed to work his way constantly near La Clavel. She recognized him immediately; but, checking his formal salutation, she said, in a rapid lowered voice, that she would very much like to see him . . . at the St. Louis late on the afternoon of tomorrow.

They were separated immediately, leaving in Charles a sense of excited anticipation. He joined Andres soon after and told him what had occurred.

"I suppose it is safe for you," Andres decided; "you are an American, no one has yet connected you with the cause of Cuba. But this we must—what do we know of her?—you'll have to be prudent!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Escobar.

ANDRES ESCOBAR had grown severe in the last week, he had hardened remarkably; his concentration, Charles felt, his bitterness, even excluded his friends. Charles Abbott's affection for him increased daily; his love, really, for Andres was a part of all that was highest in him. Andres informed Charles that Vincente, his brother, was home. "He has told me everything," Andres Escobar continued with pride. "We are now more than Escobars—brother Cubans. He has been both shot and sabered and he has a malaria. But nearly all his friends are dead. Soon, he says, we, Jaime and Remigio—and, I added, you—will have to go out. He is to let us know when and how."

"Do the police know he is in Havana?"

"We think not; they haven't been about the house since the investigation of the De Vaca affair, and our servants are not spies. You must come and see the Vincente this evening, for he may leave at any hour. It seems that he is celebrated for his bravery and the Spaniards have marked him for special attention. Papa and mamma are dreadfully disturbed, and not only because of him; for if he is discovered, all of us—yes, even little Narcisa—will be made to pay—to a horrible degree, I can tell you."

There was, apparently, nothing unusual in the situation at the Escobars' when Charles called in the evening. He found a chair by Narcisa, and listened studiously to the colloquial Spanish, running swiftly around the circle, alternating with small thoughtful silences. Soon, however, Charles Abbott could see that the atmosphere was not normal—the vivacity palpa-

bly was forced through the shadow of a secret apprehension.

Finally Andres Escobar rose, punctiliously facing his father—he would, with permission, take Charles to the upper balconies, the wide view from which he had never seen. Domingo was plainly uneasy, displeased; but, after a long frowning pause, gave his reluctant consent.

Vincente, it developed, without actually being in hiding, was limited to the scope of the upper hall, where, partly screened in growing palms, its end formed a small salon.

Undoubtedly at one time he had been as handsome as Andres; more arbitrary, perhaps, with a touch of impatience resembling petulance; the carriage, the air, of a youth spoiled by unrestrained inclination and society.

The ghost of this still lingered over him, in the movement of his slender hands, the sharp upfling of his chin; but it was no more than a memento of a gay and utterly lost past. The weariness, Charles began to realize, was the result of more than a spent physical and mental being—Vincente was ill. He had acquired a fever, it was brought out, in the jungles of Camaguey.

At first he was wholly indifferent to Charles; at the end of Andres' enthusiastic introduction, after a flawless but perfunctory courtesy, Vincente said:

"The United States is very important to us; we have had to depend almost entirely on the New York junta for our life. We have hope, too, in General Grant. Finally, your country, that was so successful in its liberation, will understand us completely and sweep Spain over the sea! But until that comes we need only money and courage in our, in Cuban, hearts. You are, I understand from Andres; and you are generous; you will give?"

That direct question, together with its hint at the personal unimportance of his attachment to a cause of pure justice, filled Charles with both resentment and discomfort. He replied stiffly, in halting, but adequate, Spanish, that there had been a misunderstanding: "I am not rich; the money I have you would think nothing—it might buy a stand or two of rifles, but no more. What I had wanted to spend was myself, my belief in Cuba. It seemed to me that might be worth something—" He stopped, in the difficulty of giving expression to his deep convictions; and Andres warmly grasped his hand.

He held Charles' palm and addressed his brother in a passionate flood of protest and assertion: Charles Abbott, his dear friend, was as good a patriot as any Escobar, and they should all embrace him in gratitude and welcome! He was, if not the gold of the United States, its unselfish and devoted heart; his presence here, his belief in them, was an indication of what must follow.

"If he were killed," Andres explained. "That alone would bring us an army; the indignation of his land would fall like a mountain on our enemies!"

This, giving Charles a fresh view of his usefulness, slightly cooled his ardor; he was willing to accept it, in his exalted state he would make any sacrifice for the ideal that had possessed him; but there was an acceptance of brutal, unsentimental fact in the Latin fiber of the Escobars foreign to his own more romantic conceptions. Vincente wasn't much carried away by the possibility Andres revealed.

CHAPTER IX.

Narcisa Makes a Declaration.

"HE'D be got out of the way privately," he explained in his drained voice; "polite letters and no more, regrets, would be exchanged. The politicians of Washington are not different from those of Cuba. If he

is wise he will see Havana as an idler. Can he live without food more than half the time, without solid land under his feet, without protection against the mosquitoes and heat and tropical rains? And in Havana: but remember your friend, Tirso! *¡abrador!* You, Andres, have no alternative; but your Charles Abbott—he would be a danger rather than an assistance." Charles, with a prodigious effort at a calm self-control, answered him.

"You are very thoughtful, and it is right to be cautious, but what you say is useless. Andres understands! I'd never be satisfied to be anything except a Cuban patriot. It isn't necessary for you to understand that in a minute, an evening. I might be no good in Camaguey, but I am not as young as Tirso; I am more bitter and patient. By heaven, I will do something, I will be a part of your bravery!"

Charles' throat was closed, his words stopped by the intensity of his feeling. Still there was nothing to be gained by protests, hot aspersations; with difficulty he suppressed his resentment, and sat, to all appearances, calm, engaged with a cigar and attending Vincente's irregular vehement speech. Nothing, Vincente insisted, could be done now; they must wait and draw into their cause every possible ultimate assistance and understanding. If the truth were known, he repeated again and again, the world would be at their feet.

Finally, his enthusiasm, his power, ebbed; his yellow pinched face sank forward. Charles rose with a formal Spanish period voicing the appreciation of the honor that had been his. Again in the drawing room he momentarily resumed the seat he had left beside Narcisa.

Domingo and his wife were submerged in gloomy reflection, and Andres sat with his gaze fixed on the marble, patterned in white and black, on the floor. Suddenly Narcisa raised her head with an air of rebellion.

"It's always like the church!" she declared incredulously. "Everything has got so old that I can't bear it—Vincente as good as dead and Andres resembling a Jesuit father! Must all my life go on in this funeral march?" The elder Escobars regarded her in a voiceless amazement; but Andres said severely:

"You are too young to understand the tragedy of Cuba or Vincente's heroic spirit. I am ashamed of you—before Charles Abbott."

Narcisa rose and walked swiftly out upon the balcony and, following a vague impulse, made up both of his own slightly damaged pride and a sympathy for Narcisa, Charles went out, too.

"You mustn't mind them," he told her; "they are tremendously bothered because they see a great deal farther than you can. The danger to Vincente, too, in Havana, spies—"

She interrupted him, looking away. "It isn't that, but what Andres said about you."

This admission startled him, and he studied Narcisa with a disturbed wonder.

Was it possible that she cared for him? At home, ignored by a maturity such as his, she would have been absorbed in the trivial activities of girls of her own age. But Havana, the tropics, was different.

It was significant, as well, that he was permitted to be with her, practically alone, beyond the sight and hearing of her mother; the Escobars, he thought, had hopes of such a consummation. It was useless, he was solely wedded to Cuba; he had already pictured the only dramatic accident of the heart that could touch him. In other circumstances, a happier and more casual world, she would have been an adorable fate. An increasing awkwardness seized him, a conviction of impotence. "Narcisa," he whispered at her ear; but, before he could finish his sentence, her face was close

to his, her eyes were shut and the tenderness of her lips unprotected.

Charles put an arm about her slim shoulders and pressed his cheek against hers.

"Listen," he went on, patching the deficiencies of his Spanish with English words clear in their feeling if not in sound, "nothing could have shown me myself as well as you, for now I know that I can never give up a thought to anything outside what I have promised my life to. A great many men are quite happy with a loving wife and children and a home; but, dearest Narcisa, I can't be like that, it isn't for me. You see, I have chosen to love a country, instead of being devoted only to you."

In reply to all this she whispered that she loved him. Her arm slipped up across his shoulder and the tips of her fingers touched his left cheek. A momentary dizziness enveloped him at her immeasurable sweetness; and then his emotion perished in the bareness of his heart to physical passion.

Charles Abbott kissed her softly and then took her hands. "You wouldn't want me, Narcisa," he continued; "if I failed in this, I should fail you."

She drew her hands sharply away. "It's you who are young and not I," she declared; "you talk like a boy—like Andres. All you want is a kind of glory, like the gold lace the officers of Isabella wear. Nothing could be more selfish!"

"You don't understand," he replied patiently.

Narcisa, he felt, could never grasp what was such a profound part of his masculine necessity. Abstractions, the liberty, for example, of an alien people, would have little weight against her instinct for the realities in her own heart. Her emotion was tangible, compared with his it was deeply reasonable; it moved in the direction of their immediate good, of the happiness, the fulness, of their beings; while all his desire, his hope, was cloudy, of the sky. In the high silver radiance of his idealism, the warmer green of earth, the promise of Narcisa's delicate charm, the young desire in his blood, were, he felt, far away, dim . . . below.

CHAPTER X.

Just a Bright Shawl.

THE conviction fastened upon him that this chance realization would determine, where women were concerned, the whole of his life. But that space, he reminded himself, short at best, was, in him, to terminate almost at once. All his philosophy of resistance, of strength, was built upon the final dignity of a supreme giving.

His thoughts went back to Narcisa as he sat in La Clavel's room in the St. Louis, watching a hair-dresser skilfully build up the complicated edifice of the dancer's hair. A towel was pinned about her naked shoulders, she had on a black fringed petticoat and dangling slippers of red morocco leather.

La Clavel was faced away from Charles, but, in the mirror before which she sat, he could see her features and vivid changing expressions.

The truth was that, close, he had found her disconcerting, almost appalling. Climbing the long stairs to her room, he had surrendered himself to the romantic devotion which had overwhelmed his intimates. This had nothing to do with the admirable sentiment of a practical all-inclusive lover; it was aesthetic rather than social. But, bowing inside the door of her chamber, he had been positively abashed at the strange actuality of her charm.

She hurt him, struck savagely at the idealism of his image; indeed, in the room permeated with a dry powdered scent, at the woman redolent of vital flesh, he had been a little sick-

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The Official Ear

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ably. At first she thought he was not going to answer. Then he spoke, shortly:

"No intervention. Nothing in the case to warrant mercy."

"That means—the governor won't intervene?"

"No. Signed refusal today."

"Tarleton, you don't—you can't mean it! Look at me, Tarleton. Won't you reconsider? Won't you—for me, Tarleton? For my sake? Can't you see what your refusal makes you—to me?"

She saw the meaning in his eyes, and stopped him passionately:

"Don't! Don't say it. Do you think it's fair?"

"Fair!" he drowned her voice. It was one of the few times she had seen him lose his self-control. "No! No, it's not fair. If they gave that brute what was fair they'd cut him in tiny pieces with knives. They'd tie him down with heavy chains and torture him to death with white hot irons. Fair? No, merely hanging him isn't fair. There's not a punishment known to man severe enough!"

"Tarleton, you can't—you mustn't! You must not let them kill that man!" High pitched, her voice was witness of the tension under which she was laboring.

"I can do nothing."

"You know better than that. You know better than that!"

"I can, perhaps, physically. But I'd lose, within me, more than I am willing to pay."

"Lose? You're in danger of losing something else, Tarleton."

"Meaning?"

"I didn't know you were that sort of man, Tarleton Wade. I didn't know what I was married to. I—I don't want—I won't see you be a party to killing—to cold blooded murder—of that man. If you let them kill him, I—I can't live with you any longer. If you help murder him, Tarleton, I'm going to leave you!"

Aghast, Pete heard of a sudden what she had said. It seemed almost as if the words had been spoken by someone else: as if she had had no will in their utterance. In her frenzied state the realization sent her on into further wilderness:

"I mean it! I wouldn't be able to look at you across the table. The screams of those little children would be ringing in my ears. I'd always be seeing his blood upon your hands. You'd never be the same man again. If you let that man be killed, Tarleton, I'm going to leave you!"

Panting—sobbing—she rushed to her bedroom and flung herself across the bed. Even in her hysteria she half expected to hear his firm step following her, his gentle arms around her, nestling her, loving her.

Instead, from the living room came the rustle of a newspaper.

Thus was the issue between them born. Pete saw the human being, the father, the husband, the son, who was to die, horribly; and in the sordid home, the wife, the children, the mother, in agony, because he must die, as he must die.

That was what hurt her most. Somehow she could not quite make herself believe that this cold eyed automaton was her Tarleton; the playmate with whom she laughed at all life. Instead she had run, full tilt, into

a machine: cold, hard, unbending; into an official that did right because he thought it was right, and would not change.

And yet, withal, there was somehow the feeling—perhaps it was hope—that she would not have to keep her threat; that the issue would never have to be met. Meanwhile the eve of the execution arrived.

The papers that evening carried the full ghastly details, almost gloatingly: what Sizemore had had to eat; who had been allowed to see him; how they had exchanged their pitiful farewells. Reading, wanting without ability to put the papers down, Pete again had the horrible, cramped feeling of walls closing inevitably in; again she could feel the iron bands tightening. Somehow she managed to fight off the hysteria until she was safe in bed.

THE execution was set for dawn. She rolled and tossed all through the night, dropping off now and then into a nightmare-horrored doze: to awake, her hands clenched; cold perspiration on her brow.

She lay abed until Tarleton had pulled back his chair from the breakfast table. Then, slipping into a dressing gown, she took down the receiver of the telephone. There was sudden quiet as she spoke into the transmitter:

"Main 6353 . . . Hello . . . hello . . . Post? . . . Is that the office of the Post? . . . Can you tell me—that is—how—what about the Sizemore execution? . . . I can't . . . can't understand . . ." her hand went to the throb at her throat. She could hear only a dull murmur.

Then, distinct, clearcut, it came! "Right on schedule time. Pronounced dead in ten minutes . . ." the voice was droning on. Pete lost the rest.

Slowly, with fingers that fumbled a bit, she replaced the receiver. She did not look into the breakfast room. Instead, keeping her feet steady in spite of them, she managed to get into her bedroom.

Very slowly, very quietly, she began to pack her suit case.

Two weeks had passed: two bitter, uneventful weeks. The rough edges of the new life, again at home with mother, were beginning to wear off, after a fashion. But the ache for Tarleton and the old times was enduring: as not even Pete had dreamed it could.

She had told her mother simply that a disagreement had arisen, leaving the details untold. That good soul, after commenting laconically that in her opinion both of them were probably wrong, never broached the subject again. Pete's mother was a good sport.

They had not been happy: those two weeks. Too many things were constantly happening to remind Pete of the days that had been. When the long shadows began creeping across the lawns, and lights began popping out here, there, up and down the street, there came to her, invariably, a sinking feeling of incompleteness. When the other wives began walking out upon the front porches, looking down the street at each street car that stopped, she found herself, too, looking, waiting, expectant—then realizing, suddenly, with a tug at her heart.

Pete had not expected to be happy. Nor was she.

THIS morning had begun rather more drearily than the dozen or so others that had preceded. Pete tried to take refuge in work, in the kitchen.

Even that, however, failed to give surcease. Her thoughts were with her always. This old life is a funny thing, she mused bitterly. It's always the things you thought you had and found you didn't that make you miserable. Especially when you can't get them now.

Pete sighed, then opened the back door in response to a knock.

The huddled figure that entered had probably, in years gone by, been a woman. Now she was merely animal. Privation, cold, hardships, had worked their will upon her: writing plainly their history in the lines in her face.

Her feet protruded through the cracks in what had once been shoes. Her hands were gnarled, twisted, broken by work; hard, menial, man killing work.

Even the spirit was warped. She cringed as she came through the door; as does a starving dog that begs for a kind word or for food; yet, begging, fears.

Pete stood speechless. The entrant spoke up, breathlessly, forestalling refusal.

"La—" her voice failed her. "Lady—lady—do—you need somebody to do washin'—r scrubbin'—r somep'n?" Her voice held the confession of failure. Even as she made her plea she half turned from the expected rebuff.

Pete cleared her throat. "Wha-what can you do?" she asked. She didn't want the answer. She was clearing the way for a donation.

Through bleared eyes the figure looked up hopefully. "Anything! Anything, ma'am! I c'n cook: I c'n wash: I c'n scrub. Anything! And I'll work cheap—real cheap!" She was pathetically willing to have her hire "beaten down."

"Could—would you like to stay on the place?" inquired Pete. There was that room over the garage. If she needed it, perhaps—

The other's face fell. "No'm. I—I couldn't. You see, I got three little children—an—I know you wouldn't be wantin' them aroun'."

"Children? Where's your husband?"

"Dead, ma'am."

"How long has he been dead?"

"Little over a year, ma'am. We was doin' real well—but, well, after he died, things began driftin' away. I couldn't—bein' a woman—look after 'em right. Then the baby died 'cause I was trying to look after the business—I was away f'm it too much. I nearly went crazy. I," with a flash of something pitifully like pride, "used to be a right nice lookin' woman, ma'am. I had a good husband, and a nice home, an' we had a little business. If only he had lived," she broke off, with a suppressed sigh.

"What did he die of?" This bit of tragedy was strangely, intensely gripping to Pete. It brought home to her that her own case, after all, was a thousand times more fortunate than

many, many others. She found it gripping at her heart strings.

"He didn't die of nothin', ma'am. He was killed."

"Killed? Somebody killed him?" A stab of indignation arose. This, then, was man-administrated law. This was justice; leaving a woman to fight the unequal struggle; her baby to die. Why, the Chinese method of killing the babies outright was more merciful!

"Yes'm. Shot him."

"How? For what?" Hot anger flared up within her. The petty cases were pursued relentlessly, while this thing—this unspeakable thing—was crying aloud to heaven. The "law," with its vaunted fine grinding, had passed this over as too little, too insignificant, for the mills to grind upon.

Too little. Too insignificant. Where was all its fine-doctrine of a life for a life?

"F'r what, ma'am? Why, he was shot when he caught a man robbin' our little store."

Pete heard the voice droning on. The sense was lost. She had a strange premonition. All her anger at the unknown assassin, her fierce, instinctive demand of a life for a life, rebounded upon her. She knew, before she asked.

"What—who was the man? What did they do to him?"

"Why, they hanged him, ma'am," simply. "His name was Sizemore."

Pete stood for a moment, motionless. Great waves seemed beating at her throat. She could feel the pulses pounding at her temples.

Sizemore!

THIS, then, was the thing for which she had condemned Tarleton! This was the thing for which she had wrecked their happiness. Fool—fool that she had been! Seeing but one side of the shield—stubbornly staking her all—and losing it! It was all the more self-evident, all the more blindingly obvious because of the flash that she, herself, had had at the woman's story; because of her own savage, instinctive, merciless demand for the

(Concluded on Page 24.)

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What Chance Has a Man? . . . Continued From Page 11

liest color there is, and that's what we'll use in our dining room."

"We won't! I won't let you—"

"Yes. We'll keep some black and white touches—just the curtains, for instance—to set the blue off a little! and the ivory-white walls'll help, too; but we'll have a dull-blue flower design painted on the black furniture, and we'll put blue glass candlesticks on the mantelpiece, and a blue embroidered—"

"I won't let you!" he exclaimed vehemently. "I won't let you do such a thing just because I was so selfish I had to go and talk about blue after you'd planned to—"

"No, it's settled," she interrupted, and she patted his arm with a cheery reassurance that brought ever greater huskiness to his voice, so overwhelming was his appreciation.

"Muriel—I—I don't deserve you. You mustn't ever dream I think I do!"

"Foolish!"

SHE whispered this lover's word, leaning nearer him, and his immediate response was to reach that stage of the ineffable which permits no verbal expression and can but heave the sigh of glorified marveling.

And having heard that sigh, she patted his arm again, and said gayly: "So that's settled! Now we've got to decide where'll be your gun room. Which room do you want it to be? Because it's going to be wherever you say, you know."

"Well, of course, it oughtn't to be one of the larger rooms! but I was thinking we probably won't ever have more than one person at a time staying with us, and so I thought maybe I might take that extra—"

"Let's wait," she said, interrupting him briskly. "Let's wait till we get there and go over the house again. It's so much easier to decide on a thing like that when you're looking at it."

"So it is," he agreed, fondly. "You're always so practical, Muriel. It's wonderful to me how a girl that's never had any responsibilities before, like you, can be as practical as you are."

"Oh, no, I'm not. But I have got an idea about your gun room, and I do hope you'll think it's a practical one."

"I know I will. What is it?"

"Wait and see!"

He gladly assented to that, but when they reached the pretty new house in the little grove, he was slightly puzzled to be conducted to the attic. "Did you want to see about something up here first, Muriel?" he inquired mildly.

She beamed upon him, and with a gesture both graceful and gracious, seemed to display riches in the spacious expanse about them. "Just think! Here's a whole third floor!" she cried, and obviously awaited his enthusiasm.

"WHAT for?" he asked.

"What for!" she echoed. "Why, for anything we want to do with it!"

"With the attic? Why, what would we want to do with it except to put things up here that get worn out or that we don't want to look at?"

"Oh, that's the old-fashioned way of treating a third floor, Renfrew. You're thinking of your grandmother's garret."

"Am I?"

"Yes. People don't do that nowadays. You see, this isn't a garret," she informed him brightly.

"Isn't it?" the mystified young man inquired.

"No! It's a third floor!"

"But what—"

"Foolish!" And as he again was thrilled by the tender word, she built his happiness higher by a light touch of her fingers upon his cheek. "Don't you see what my idea is, Renfrew?"

"Well, not yet. I'm stupid. I—"

"Stupid, no! It's because you'd never thought of such a thing for yourself. You'd have been afraid it was wanting more than your share; but it isn't. A man's share of the house ought to be bigger: he needs more room."

"But I don't see—"

"Listen, dear," she said. "Below the third floor it's all yours and mine together; each has it all just as much as the other does; but from the bottom of the third floor stairs up, it's all just yours—your private and special domain. So this is your gun room or anything else you want it to be. Some day, if you like, you could put wall boards around; and we can stick hooks and things just anywhere in a big place like this, and you can hang your shooting things on 'em. Don't you like my idea, Renfrew?"

As she asked this question, with lovely eyes uplifted to his, she did what was appropriate to such an appeal, and lifted her arms, too; whereupon the fond Renfrew was not loath to shield her from attic drafts. He was so deeply touched he spoke almost brokenly.

"Muriel! I—I know I don't deserve you! What other girl in the world would say what you just said to me? That all the rest of the house was ours together—none of it just yours alone—but this is to be just mine!"

"Foolish!" She laughed, patted his cheek again, and moved toward the stairway to descend. "So that's settled!" she said. "Now, let's go down to where it's 'ours together.'"

RENFREW followed, overcome by the sense of his unworthiness, and he was still muttering something about it when they reached the hall on the ground floor. They found it vacant, for the workmen had gone out to lunch in the grove, and Muriel seated herself upon a bench. "No; you're wrong, dearest," she said. "I'm not nearly good enough for you; but let's talk about more practical things. I've been thinking lately—" She paused, musing.

"Yes, Muriel? About what, dear?"

"You've so often spoken of your great fondness for dogs."

"How strange! I was just this second going to mention dogs myself!"

"We do have exactly the same thoughts so often!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it strange?"

"It's—it's wonderful, Muriel. It makes it seem as if all this was intended."

"Yes, it does. But what I was thinking," Muriel went on—"it's so nice that we're both fond of dogs. I don't mean all dogs, of course. There are lots of kinds of dogs we wouldn't care for."

"Indeed there are," he heartily agreed. "Some kinds of dogs I can't understand how people can even bear to look at 'em! But you take real dogs—dogs that have sense and gumption to 'em, and know how to do useful things—well, there isn't anything that's nicer to have right in the house with you. At least, that's the way I look at it, I mean."

"So do I," she said at once. "I'm so glad you feel that way about dogs, Renfrew."

"Indeed I do! At home, of course, I couldn't have my dogs with me; mother's always been afraid they'd muddy the house all up on rainy days; and besides, that far downtown, of course, it hardly seemed fair to the dogs themselves—no place to run without taking the chance of getting killed by automobiles. But I've always said if I ever had a house of my own—"

"SO have I," Muriel interrupted amiably. "I've never been able to keep a dog at home, either, Renfrew. Mamma doesn't like 'em and persuaded papa into thinking he didn't; so he wouldn't let me; but I've always thought that if I married a man that wanted a dog, he should

have one. I want you to have one, Renfrew."

"You—you dear!" said Renfrew. "I know you'll get mighty fond of 'em, when I—"

"You've never had your way about it at home, but shall have your way in your own house," she assured him. "I don't mean to criticise your mother, of course; and probably she was right in one way, because those two big rough Irish setters you keep out at that farm would have interfered with your own comfort, and she must have thought of that as well as of keeping the house presentable. But I do think she might have let you keep a nice dog!"

Renfrew looked a little confused. "A nice one—" he murmured.

"Yes. I mean the kind you want and ought to have and are going to have, dearest. A dog's meant to be a man's little companion—a gentle little friend to meet him at the door when he comes home. A dog's meant to amuse his master and make him laugh. Oh, Renfrew, think of a wonderful, fluffy, tiny thing rolling on his little back on a cushion, or fighting with a ball of yarn on the floor!"

But here the confused Renfrew failed to follow her, so to speak. That is, his confusion had only deepened. "You mean a—a—" He paused, then began again, apologetically: "You don't mean a—a kitten, Muriel?"

"No," Muriel answered, laughing at him sweetly. "You dear, queer thing! I hate cats. How in the world did you get such an idea?"

"You said—"

"I said a dog! A lovely, clean, woolly, tiny clown of a dog that will just wear his warm little heart in his eyes every time he looks at his master—the way I do, Renfrew!" And, rising, she stepped closer and looked at him, indeed, in a way to concentrate his interest. "Wouldn't you like to have two of us—a tiny dog and me—to look at our master like this, dear?"

Renfrew, instantly and frantically radiant, was too overwhelmed by the miracle of that look to reply in words. But fortunately the workmen were all out in the yard, and preoccupied with food.

TOWARD dinner-time, that coolish evening, Renfrew's father sat by a small fire in his library, and nodded as his wife finished reading to him a passage of Emerson's. "Thanks," he said. "I always like that. Where's Renfrew? Isn't he coming home for dinner?"

"I suppose so. He didn't lunch at home."

"Somewhere with her I, suppose."

"Yes," Mrs. Mears said. "I haven't seen him since this morning. They went to look at the house, of course. They had one or two matters to settle, he said."

"They had?"

"Yes," his wife informed him, with a faint smile. "They settled about the dining room last night. Renfrew wanted it blue, and she wanted it black and white."

"I see," Mr. Mears returned. "So they settled on black and white."

"How did you guess that?" she laughed.

"From experience," her husband replied, giving her a brief glance from the corner of his eye.

"What! Why, our dining room—"

"Yes, I know," he said. "I meant general experience—not experience about dining rooms in particular. What were she and Renfrew going to settle today?"

"First about a room for his shooting thing. He wants to use a guest room for that."

"I shouldn't think she'd like it."

"Why shouldn't you think so?"

Mrs. Mears inquired a little sharply. "From experience," he said again, placidly.

"What! Why, you never—"

"No," he returned. "I didn't happen to like hunting: I was just speaking from general experience once more. What else were they going to 'settle?'"

"He wants to keep his two Irish setters in the house."

"He does?" Mr. Mears laughed briefly. "In their new house, with everything in it dainty and fresh?"

"Yes, and he was going to be firm about it, and about the gun-room too, in case there should be any difference of opinion."

"Oh, he was?"

"He said so. The only kind of dogs he likes are big, muddy dogs—you know how he detests lapdogs and toy dogs—and he's sure he's going to have his setters in the house."

Mr. Mears shook his head wonderingly, and then appeared to muse, his eyes twinkling soberly in the firelight. "A remarkable girl, Muriel. Very unusual."

"Oh, I don't know," said his wife. "About the dining-room?"

"Oh, yes; she was usual about that!" he assented. "But if she gives up to him in such things as guest-rooms for guns and two Irish setters in an old-rose drawing-room—"

"Hush!" Mrs. Mears warned him softly, for she had caught the sound of the front door opening and closing; there was a lively step in the hall; and then Renfrew came swinging into the room, rosy with happiness and with driving briskly in the breeze.

"Hello!" he said, as he heartily kissed his mother. "Dinner ready? I'll be down in a jiffy!"

"WAIT," Mrs. Mears said, detaining him with a touch upon his sleeve as he would have returned to the hall. "How was everything going on out at the new house?"

"Just splendidly! Everything was just bustling along like glory! We're crazy about it!"

"The dining-room, too?" his father asked with some dryness.

"It's going to be blue," the smiling Renfrew informed him.

"What!" Mrs. Mears cried. "Why, what do you mean?"

"Muriel was bound to have it my way and not hers," he said. "That's the kind of girl she is!"

"You don't mean to say—"

"Yes, I do," the happy young man insisted. "That's just what she's done. It's going to be a blue-dining-room."

"Blue walls?"

"No, of course not!" he laughed. "Who ever heard of blue walls? The wall will be ivory-white and the curtains black and white, but the keynote of the room is blue."

"Oh!" And Mrs. Mears, after exchanging a glance with her husband, inquired: "Where's the keynote going to be?"

"Why, there'll be little dark-blue" (Concluded on Page 27.)

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The Lady of Pentlands

Continued From Page 7

"Poor kid," he muttered. "It's clear enough that she has been badly frightened—by that imp of mine, I suppose. I'd give anything to know where Genevieve hides herself when she goes on these little expeditions," he added grimly.

The conference seemed ended. Valerie left the two men still in front of the fire and went upstairs to the Sterlings. She tapped softly at the door of their sitting room, and Perry opened it. He and a tall thin man with kind eyes behind horn rimmed spectacles were alone in the room. Anne, Perry said in a subdued tone, was in the bedroom with Betty, who finally had fallen asleep. He presented Doctor Boyden, and that gentleman cheerfully referred to "a little shock to the nerves," and pronounced his small patient "all right."

"Just the same," Perry grimly announced when the doctor had said good night and gone downstairs for his conference with Gordon. "I'm glad we're getting out of here tomorrow. I'll do anything in the world for B. G. except risk my youngster with that infernal brat of his. If he took my advice he'd put her on a leash and keep her there."

He was speaking louder than he realized, and Anne came in with her finger to her lips. Perry subsided.

"I have promised Betty she can sleep with me tonight," Anne said, in the low tone suited to a sick room. "It's the only thing to do. The minute she wakes up she cries out, and I have to calm her. You've got to have a couch brought in and sleep beside me, Perry," she added, almost defiantly. "I will not be alone one minute in this terrible place. Make my apologies to B. G., Valerie. Of course, I can't come down to dinner."

Valerie went to her rooms rather thoughtfully. She understood, if she did not share, Anne's feelings. When all was said, Anne was right. Pentlands was a rather terrible place. Nevertheless, Perry and Gordon must be right, too, in their matter of fact explanation of the day's events. Thus far, certainly, nothing had happened for which one could find a practical explanation. She dismissed with a shrug the slight matter of the hand.

SHE dined with Mrs. Chapin and the two men. The old lady, again lavender gowned and lace capped, but with both gown and cap different from and even more effective than those of the night before, seemed more wakeful than usual, and her babble of advice was less incessant. She made no reference to the episode of the afternoon, and Valerie felt sure she had either been kept in ignorance of it or warned not to mention it. In deference to the Sabbath she was not knitting the little sock, and her restless hands plainly missed their usual occupation.

At first both men were rather distraught. Gordon, though he tried to play up to his guests, wore a constrained air, and Perry talked and laughed with at least one ear open for a sound from the upper floor. As the meal went on, however, they grew more natural, and Perry, under the stimulus of the mounting optimism due to a perfect meal, swung, as was his habit, into reminiscence.

"Speaking of disappearances," he began airily, though no one was

speaking of them, nor had any one the slightest intention of introducing the unwelcome subject, "Anne and I ran across a queer thing in Paris several years ago. It was connected with a hotel we stopped at, and the story was told us by one of those Parisian rounders who know everything. He said that about eight years before a French girl and her mother, from the provinces, arrived at the hotel one night and took two connecting bedrooms. As it was late, they didn't register in person, but gave their cards to the clerk. They had been traveling all day, so they immediately bade each other good night and went to bed in their connecting rooms. Toward morning the girl was awakened by what she thought were queer sounds in the next room. She listened a few moments and heard nothing more, so she decided she had been mistaken. She was tired and sleepy and her brain wasn't working well.

"The next morning," Perry declared with unction, "she went into her mother's room and found it absolutely bare. There wasn't even a stick of furniture in it. When she asked for her mother the hotel people stared at her as if she were insane. They swore she had arrived alone. They showed her the register in which her name was entered alone."

Perry stopped, waiting for an effect.

Perry, having got the desired effect, judging from the intent eyes of his audience, went on.

"That was the last she ever saw of her mother, though she spent all her time and little fortune searching for her. Four years later she was stopping at a hotel in Switzerland, and she overheard two men talking on a balcony outside her room. They were hotel men, and one was telling the other of a thing that had happened in a Paris hotel while he was a clerk there.

"He said that a woman and her daughter had arrived at the hotel one night and fortunately occupied separate rooms. During the night the mother had been taken ill. A doctor was called and found that she had a sporadic case of Bubonic plague. The woman realized that her illness was something terrible and contagious, so she forbade them to call her daughter. She died during the night, the clerk went on, and then they had their problem to solve. If they let the facts become public it would ruin the hotel. So they cremated the woman, burned the rugs and curtains and furniture, sterilized the room, and bluffed the thing out with the girl—by insisting that she had come alone. They put it over, too, the clerk bragged. Do you think such a thing could happen?" Perry stopped to ask.

"I know it could," Valerie told him. "In fact, I know it did. I knew the girl."

EVEN Mrs. Chapin opened her birdlike black eyes at this and ceased to nod.

"She was a tragic little thing," Valerie went on, "spending all she had, as you say, Perry, in the search for her mother. She became a familiar figure in European hotels, and I think most of those who met her thought she was a bit 'touched.' I know I did, at first. Father and I ran across

her several times in different parts of the world. She had spent six months in a sanitarium after her mother's death, and of course that helped the case of the hotel people—that and the fact that she and her mother had lived alone and had no influential friends.

"But when she got the truth in the Swiss hotel, from the talk of those two men, she went back to Paris and reopened the whole matter. She had secured the name and address of the man she overheard. He was arrested and the case came up promptly and was decided in her favor. She sent the newspapers to our London bankers, and we received them months afterwards.

"It was an immense relief to her to know the truth. Otherwise she didn't accomplish much," Valerie ended, "except that she gave the hotel people an unpleasant hour on the stand. You see, there had been no crime committed. They proved that they had given the mother medical attention till she died, and she herself had forbidden them to expose her daughter to the disease by calling her in—or at least they swore she had."

"It's a cheery tale." B. G. shook his broad shoulders as he rose and led the way to the library.

"I'm going up to Anne," Valerie announced when they reached the hall. She did not explain why, but both men understood. The clear headed and sensible Anne was almost as nervous as her little daughter.

Several hours later, as she entered her bedroom from the bathroom, ready for the night, Valerie was again disturbed by a return of a former impression. Impossible as it seemed,

she felt she was being watched. The impression was so strong, so overwhelming, indeed, that instinctively her hand caught the folds of her bathrobe, pulling them closer around her breast.

She snapped off the lights and got into bed. Whatever was watching, if something or some one was, it could not see her in the dark. Darkness brought the relief she expected. She no longer had the sensation of being stared at. The sensations to which this gave place, however, were not agreeable. She was abnormally wakeful, and her brain insisted on considering the episode of the hand and of giving it an importance she had not allowed it before dinner. Whose hand was it? Where had it come from? And why had Betty seen nothing but a hand? She robustly assured herself that what Betty had seen was not a hand at all—it was merely something that looked like one. But this reasoning, which had seemed so convincing a few hours ago when the lights were lit and the men were around, singularly lacked force tonight.

An hour passed, then two hours. Now, she assumed, she would soon feel the strange, icy chill which pervaded those rooms toward morning. This time it did not come. Instead she heard steps, pacing slowly back and forth, close to her. They were out in the hall, no doubt, near her door. With a quick sense of relief she felt she understood them. Anne or Perry had put some servant on guard near her. The trouble with the theory was that to hold it one must visualize the servant with nerve enough on that particular night, to take the assignment. Valerie could see no Pentlands employee in such a role, save old McTavish. It would be inconsiderate to ask him to play guardian angel at his time of life, yet no doubt he was doing it with an eye to the lavish Sterling tips.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE OFFICIAL EAR

(Continued From Page 22.)

very thing she had condemned in Tarleton.

If he had yielded, she would hate him now. Light; white, blinding, all revealing light, had come to her.

Somehow, delaying only long enough to write down the address, she got rid of the woman. The errand of mercy, though it must be done, could wait.

With fingers that fairly trembled with eagerness she flung herself into clothing; something—anything; and hurried on her way.

The long corridors of the capital were almost bare of people. The door of Tarleton's office was half ajar. Trembling, strangely ill at ease, she slipped through, and closed it gently behind her.

He had not heard. His head was bent over his work. At sight of him a rush of tenderness swept over Pete. There were lines in his face; new lines; lines that showed too plainly that he, too, had suffered. There was a sternness where before to Pete had appeared only sweetness; there was a wiping out of the humanness, the sympathy; leaving only hard lines behind.

Pete stood stock still a moment. Then over her swept a rush of maternal tenderness. "Tarleton," she called timidly; softly.

She had intended to take her medicine standing. But at full sight of his

face, as his head came up, all her resolutions melted. She fairly flung herself around the desk and her arms about him; half kneeling on the floor, straining him to her.

"Boy! Tarleton, I was wrong—wrong. I shouldn't have demanded it of you. I didn't know what I was asking—didn't know, at all. You weren't—you aren't, what I—do you understand, Tarleton?"

"Of course," he said, simply. "Of course." His hands were caressing softly at her hair. "I was hoping, little woman, that you'd see."

"I do, now, Tarleton. I do. I know you couldn't do it. I didn't know, couldn't see, then, at all. I had seen only one side. But now, I've seen her, Tarleton, the murdered man's wife. She's pitiful, Tarleton; more than pitiful. Something must be done for her. If only you could see her, too!"

Uneasily Tarleton shifted positions before he answered.

"Why—I thought you knew I had seen her, Pete; a long time ago. I did not think that you had. The reason—you see, I knew, Pete, that if you ever saw her you would see my side; see what I could not make you see—the reason that she just happened to call on you this morning was that I hunted her up, Pete, and sent her out to see you."

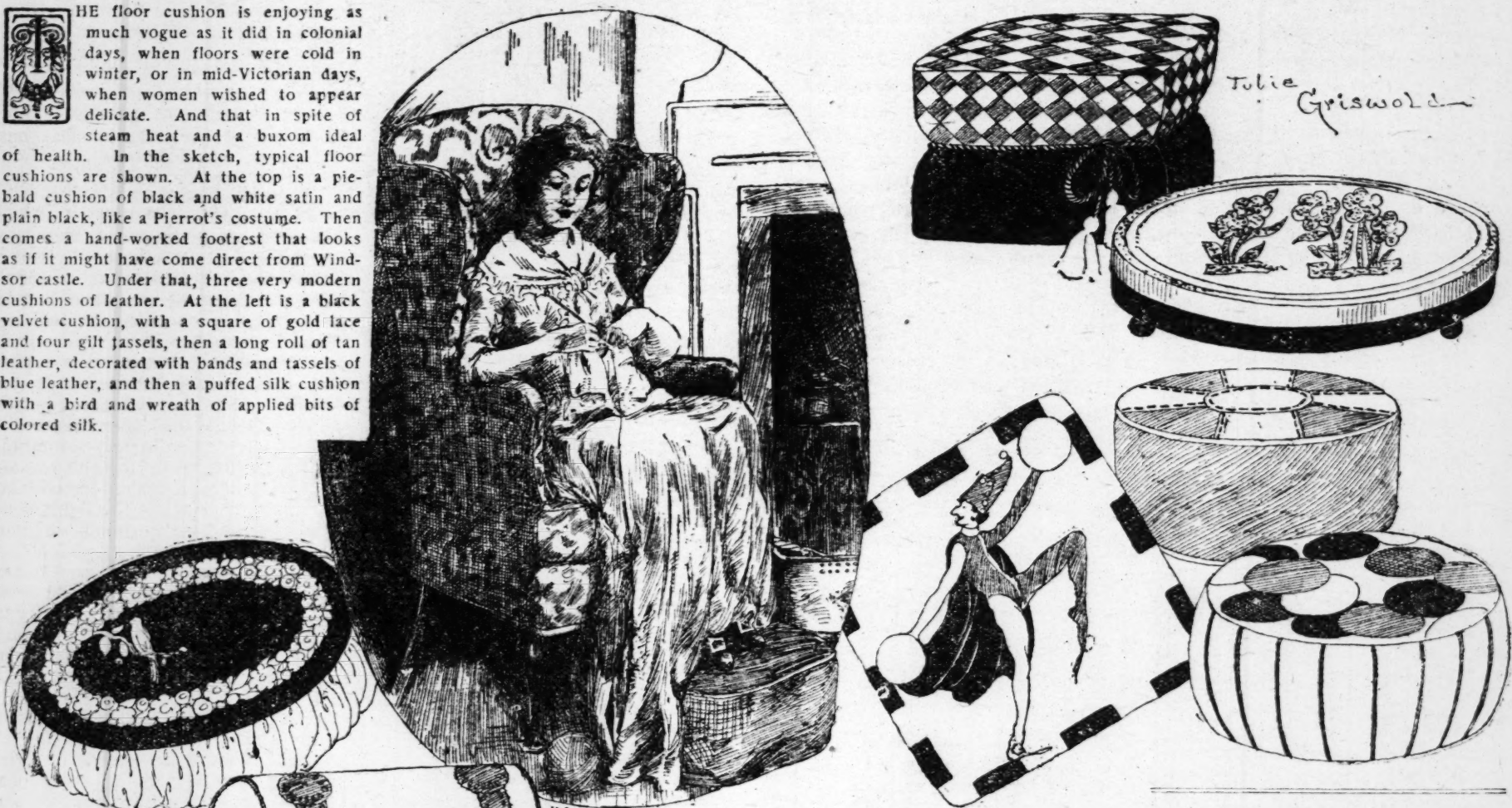
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What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By
Anne Rittenhouse

::: FLOOR CUSHIONS ARE NOW IN VOGUE :::

THE floor cushion is enjoying as much vogue as it did in colonial days, when floors were cold in winter, or in mid-Victorian days, when women wished to appear delicate. And that in spite of steam heat and a buxom ideal of health. In the sketch, typical floor cushions are shown. At the top is a pie-bald cushion of black and white satin and plain black, like a Pierrot's costume. Then comes a hand-worked footrest that looks as if it might have come direct from Windsor castle. Under that, three very modern cushions of leather. At the left is a black velvet cushion, with a square of gold lace and four gilt tassels, then a long roll of tan leather, decorated with bands and tassels of blue leather, and then a puffed silk cushion with a bird and wreath of applied bits of colored silk.



Eating Between Meals Is Harmful

SO loudly have doctors and nurses preached against between meals for children that there is hardly an intelligent mother in the land who does not know that it is a very bad plan to let children have snacks between meals. But while we prevent, or try to prevent, our children from nibbling what they like when they like, we many of us are far less strict with ourselves.

Women are particularly apt to err in this way. The housewife sometimes gets in the habit of tasting what she is cooking, spoiling her appetite for any meal by sampling the dishes as she is making them. If she makes a "batch" of cakes she is quite apt to eat the cake that happens to come out of the pan broken. She will also eat the cruller that she fries first, because it does not usually look quite so regular as the later ones. Then, too, it often happens that the busy housewife and mother starts the day off by eating too little breakfast. She has to wait on husband and school children in a hurry to be off to work or school and she satisfies herself with only a cup of coffee and a roll. Then she sets the coffee pot on the back of the stove, promising to have her second cup later on. Time slips by and by 10 or 11 o'clock she feels quite tucked out, and so when a few minutes' leisure presents itself she takes this mid-morning cup with a bit of cake or bread and butter. This is quite likely to take the edge off her appetite for the mid-day meal—and so it goes.

Girls who work in offices sometimes

get into bad habits of this sort. Sometimes enforced economy makes a light luncheon imperative—and then the craving for food in mid-afternoon is apt to be satisfied by candy or sweet cakes, kept in a desk drawer for just this purpose.

The habit is as pernicious for an adult as it is for a child. If you feel hungry between meals the chances are that you have not had enough or the right kind of food at mealtime. Try being as rigid about between meals with yourself as you are with your children and see if you do not feel better as a result.

"I have contended that the hostess should be served first," writes a reader who asks for information on the correct serving of a dinner. "But I am in doubt as to who next."

I agree with this reader that the hostess should be served first, but there is good authority for the other usage—that of first serving the woman at the host's right—always the woman guest of honor, of course. The underlying reason for this older-fashioned custom is the idea of unselfishness that is the base of most courtesy. Even savages and barbarians honor their guests by serving them first; so it would seem that there was no question about the etiquette of following that rule in serving dinner. There is a very practical reason, however, why we sometimes show greater courtesy nowadays by serving the hostess first. In a complicated dinner service there may be some dishes unfamiliar to the guest of honor. Perhaps there are to be French artichokes and she has never happened to eat them before. Perhaps, too, there are many forks laid at each place and the guest of honor does not know with which one to eat her first course. It is to obviate such embarrassment that very many persons—and myself among them—advocate the less old-fashioned service.

Then there is another reason why the custom of serving the hostess or host first has grown up, though as an actual motive it would surely have no part in the service of a present-day dinner party. Sometimes among the kings and nobles of old the guest might have reason to hesitate to eat the food or drink the wine his host set before him. For to tempt a guest to

partake of a specially prepared dish was one of the gentlest ways known or terminating the career of a political opponent. When a subject first tested the viand he had prepared for the king, or first sipped the wine, that monarch might feel reasonably secure in following suit.

In a small family dinner it is usual to serve the woman guest of honor immediately after the hostess. Many persons then serve the other women present and this is a good enough plan. It is sometimes more convenient and just as courteous to serve down one side of the table. When a servant is passing anything, this of course is the only way to proceed. At a large dinner where more than one servant is waiting it is usual for the first course to serve the hostess and the woman at the host's right simultaneously and from thence down the side of the table, the two servants going in opposite directions.

In serving the second course the hostess and the woman at the host's left are served at the same time and from thence down opposite sides of the table serving men and women as they come.

In a simple home dinner where no servant assists, the most convenient way of proceeding is to pass the dishes from the one who serves to the ends of the table. That is, if the host carves, he passes the first plate down one side of the table to the hostess. The next plate is passed down the other side to the person at the hostess' right, the next plate to the person at the hostess' left, and so on till the persons at the host's right and left-hand are served.

What Not to Do In Your Kitchen

NEVER wrap bread in a cloth to keep it fresh. This produces conditions favoring formation of mold and is apt to give the bread an unpleasant flavor.

Don't lay newspapers on the "apron" of your gas stove to catch possible drippings from cooking utensils, and thus to save the trouble of washing the apron. Some housewives do this, changing the paper every day or so instead of washing the apron. Not only does the paper absorb odors from cooking and give an untidy appearance to your stove, but

papers so placed have been known to blaze up, in some cases actually leading to considerable damage by fire.

Don't have any rugs in your kitchen that cannot be readily washed. In case your kitchen floor is cold you or your cook may find a rug a great comfort. If you permit it, be sure that it is a thin, light rug that may be washed and dried every week.

Don't be too easily persuaded to have white painted woodwork and white walls in your kitchen. To be sure it is very clean, but it has been pointed out that a kitchen should have as much light and sunlight as its position will permit. The pure white kitchen flooded with sunlight is very trying to the eyes.

Don't think that constant use in the dishpan is washing enough for your dish cloth. It should be washed in clean hot water and soap and hung out to dry, preferably in the sunshine, once a day. It is a good plan to have two dish cloths, alternating their use.

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THE STOUT
WOMAN LIKES BODY
TO HER HAT,
ALTHOUGH THERE ARE
SOME HEAVYWEIGHTS
WHO FAVOR THE
SMALL, GIRLISH
TYPE OF
LID.



WHEN A
WOMAN GETS
OLDER, SAY
29 OR SO, SHE
BEGINS TO RUN
TO PLUMES



THE
RURAL
STYLES
OF MILLINERY
DO NOT
CHANGE AS MUCH
AS THOSE OF THE
CITY



THE ELDERLY
WOMAN GENERALLY
SELECTS A SUBSTANTIAL,
SOLID PIECE OF COVERING.



THE YOUNGER AND PRETTIER THE GIRLS,
THE SIMPLER THE HATS.



EVIDENTLY PROUD
OF HER STRONG NOSE
AND CHIN. THE HAT
ACCENTUATES THEM. WE MEN
ARE IMPOLITE ENOUGH TO
CLASS THIS TYPE AS
HATCHET FACED

SHE
MANAGES TO
KEEP HER HEAD
STRAIGHT IN SPITE OF THE HAT.



THIS LADY'S COIFFURE
IS PROBABLY MEANT TO BE
IN KEEPING WITH THE
HAT. IT IS.



ROOSTER FEATHERS
ARE STILL POPULAR
WITH THE CHICKENS.



The Bright Shawl

Continued From Page 21

ened. However, that had done. It was strange, he thought, how life granted one by one every desire . . . when it was no longer valued: the fragrance, the tender passion, of Narcisa, the preference in La Clavel singling him out from a city for her interest!

She dismissed the hair-dresser, then, bending above a drawer, she brought out the vivid shawl in which she danced. La Clavel folded its dragging brilliancy squarely along its length, laid it across her breast, brought them in a swift twist, and she was wholly, magnificently, clothed.

Then she asked him about Tirso Labrador. Charles Abbott quickly gathered that his presence was for that sole purpose.

"I heard all that was said," she warned him; "and I don't want that repeated. Why did he try to garrote De Vaca with his hands? There was more in it than appeared. But all Ceaza will say is that he was a cursed traitor to the crown. If, as it must be, Cuba is subjected, why doesn't it ignore the unpleasant and take what the days and nights always offer? This Tirso was particularly a friend of yours?" she went on. "You were always together, watching me dance and eating ices at the El Louvre."

He spoke slowly, indifferently, keeping his gaze elevated toward the ceiling. "Tirso Labrador was a braggard, he was always boasting about what he could do with his foolish muscles. What happened to him was unavoidable. We weren't sorry—a thorough bully. As for the others, that dandy, Quintara, and Remigio Florez, who looks like a coffee berry from their plantation at Vuelta Arriba, and Escobar, I am very much in their debt—I bring the gold and they provide the pleasures of Havana. They are my runners. I haven't the slightest interest in their politics; if they support the revolution or Madrid, they keep all that out of my knowledge."

Leaning forward, she laid a firm square palm on his knee. "You have told me all that I wanted—this Tirso, who was killed, he was your dear friend and his death an agony; the smaller, the coffee berry, you are devoted to his goodness and simplicity; beneath Quintara's waistcoats you find a heart of gold. But Escobar—is it Andres?—you love better than your life. They care nothing for your American dollars; it is evident they all have much more than you. What is it, then, you are united by? I shall tell you—Cuba. You are patriots, insurrectionists; Santacilla was right. And neither is your rebellion crushed, not with Agramonte alive." She leaned back with glimmering eyes and the cruel point of her mouth smiling at him.

She was, then, Charles Abbott reflected, an agent of Spain's, getting information for Santacilla. At this, remembering the adoration of his circle for her, he was brushed by a swift sorrow. She had been the utmost flashing peak of their desire; and now it was clear to him that she was rotten at the core. La Clavel was merely a spy; what had engaged them was nothing more than a brilliant flowery surface, a bright shawl.

CHAPTER XI.

La Clavel Reveals Herself.

"YOU are wasting your efforts," Charles told her, with an appearance of complete comfort. "Even if you were right—I mean about the others—what, do you think, would make them confide in me, almost a stranger? You understand this so much better than I that, instead of questioning me, you ought to explain the whole Cuban situation. Women like yourself, with genius, know everything."

She utterly disconcerted Charles by enveloping him in a rapid gesture, her

odorous lips were pressed against his cheek.

"You are as sweet as a lime flower," La Clavel declared. "After the others—" her expression of disgust was singularly valid. "That is what I love about you," she cried suddenly, "your youth and freshness and courage! Tirso Labrador dying so gallantly . . . all your beardless intent faces. The revolt in Cuba, I've felt it ever since I landed at Havana, it's in the air like wine! I am sick of officers and gentlemen. They were always superior, condescending; and always, inside me, I hated them. They thought, because I was peasant born, that their attentions filled me with joy, that I should be grateful for their aristocratic presences. But, because I was what I was, I held them, with their ladies' hands and sugared voices, in contempt. There isn't one of them with the entrails to demand my love."

"I tell you I was smothering in the air about me. My dancing isn't like the posturing of the court, it's the dancing of the people, my people, passionate like a knife. I am from the Morena, and there we are not the human sheep who live in the valleys, along the empty rivers. How shall I explain?"

"But how can you explain yourself? You are not a Cuban; this rebellion, in which you may so easily be killed almost before you begin to live, it isn't yours. What drew you into it? You must make it plain, for I, too, am caught."

"Men are different from women," he replied; "whatever happened to me would be useless for you, you couldn't be helped by it." Yet he was forced to admit to himself that all she had said was reasonable; at bottom it didn't contradict his generalization, for it was based on a reality; on La Clavel's long resentment, on indignities to her pride; on, as she had said, the innate freedom of the mountain spirit. If she were honest, any possible attachment to Cuba might result from her hatred of Spain, of Sevilla and Madrid. Hers, then, would be the motive of revenge.

"You are right about the difference in our experiences," she agreed. "I was dancing for a living at 6; at 10 I had another accomplishment. I have lived in rooms inlaid with gold, and in cellars with men where murder would have been a gracious virtue. Yes, lime flower, there is little you know that could be any assistance to me! But the other—your purity, your effort of nobility—that I must learn from you."

He explained his meaning more fully to her, and she listened intently. "You think," she interrupted, "that a woman must be attached to something real, like your arm or a pot of gold. You know them, and that at your age, at any age, is a marvel enough in itself! The wisest men in Europe have tried to understand the first movement of my dancing—how, in it, a race, the whole history of a nation, is expressed in the stamp of a heel, the turn of a hip. They wonder what, in me, had happened to the maternal instinct, why I chose to reflect life, as though I were a mirror, rather than experience it. And now, it seems, you see everything, all is clear to you. You have put a label, such as are in museums, on women; good!"

She smiled at him, mocking but not unkind.

"However," he told her crossly, "that is of very little importance. How did we begin I have forgotten already."

"In this way," she said coolly; "I asked if it would be of any interest to—let us say, your friends, to learn that the United States, in spite of the administration, will not recognize a republican Cuba."

"That might be important to the

insurgents," he admitted; "but where are they to be found—in the cabildos of Los Egidos."

"At least repeat what you have heard to Escobar; is it Andres or Vincente?"

The name of Andres's brother was spoken so unexpectedly that Charles Abbott momentarily lost his composure. "Vincente!" he exclaimed awkwardly. "Was that the other brother? But he is dead!"

"Not yet," she replied. "It is planned for tonight, after dinner, when he is smoking in the little upper salon."

Agitated, at a loss for further protest, he rose. He must go at once to the Escobars, warn them.

"I'll be going," he said abruptly.

"Naturally," she returned; "but what about your coming back? That will be more difficult, and yet it is necessary. Ah, yes, you must pretend to be in love with me; it will be hard, but what else is there? A dancer has always a number of youths at her loose heels."

"You will be laughed at, of course; the officers, Santacilla and Gaspar, will be unbearable. You will have to play the infatuated fool, and send me bouquets of gardenias and three-cornered notes, and give me money."

"I'll be going," he repeated. She asked, with a breath of wistfulness, if he could manage a touch of affection for her. Charles Abbott replied that this was not the hour for such questions. "The young," she sighed, "are glacial." But that, she proceeded, was exactly what drew her to them. "I promise never to kiss you again, or, if I must, solely as the mark of brotherhood. And now go back to—Andres."

She backed away from him, superb in the shawl, and again she was raved in the superlative beauty of her first appearance. The woman was lost in the dancer, the flesh in the vision, the art.

"You could be a goddess," Charles

told her, "the shrine of thousands of hearts."

The declaration of his entire secret was on his lips; but, after all, it wasn't his. There was a possibility that she had lied about Vincente, and at this second he might be dead, the Volunteers waiting for him, Charles Abbott, below.

CHAPTER XII

The Patriot's End

CHARLES found the Escobar family seated in the sombreness of drawn curtains, and all of them with their faces marked with tears. Surprised by his abrupt appearance, they showed no emotion other than a dull indifference.

"My dear Abbott, Vincente, our brother, has made the last sacrifice possible to men," said Andres. "He died at noon, sitting in his chair, as a result of the fever."

This was tragic, but, with a deeper knowledge of the dilemma facing them, Charles was actually impatient. "What," he demanded, "are you going to do with the body?"

"It is placed in dignity on a couch, and we have sent to Matanzas for a priest we can trust. He'll be here early in the morning, and then—and then—we must forget our love!"

"You must do that now, without a minute's loss," Charles urged them. "You can wait for no priest! The Spanish government knows he is here; tonight, after dinner, he was to have been taken. The house will be stood on its roof, every inch investigated. You spoke, once, of Narcisa—what might horribly swallow you all. Well, it has almost come!"

Andres's grip tightened; he was pale but quiet. "You are right," he asserted; "but how did you find this out, and save us?"

That, Charles replied, was of no importance now. What could they do with Vincente's body.

(Continued tomorrow)

What Chance Has a Man?

(Continued From Page 23.)

floral figures on the furniture, and a pair of blue glass candlesticks, and blue embroidered strip for the table, and I don't know what all!"

"Oh, I see!" said Mrs. Mears. "Did you settle about your gun-room?"

"Did we!" he echoed enthusiastically. "She's arranged for me to take absolutely the whole third floor, if I need it."

"You mean the att—"

"The whole third floor, Mother! We own all the downstairs together, but above that she wants it to be all mine!"

Mrs. Mears looked at him thoughtfully without speaking; whereupon Mr. Mears coughed rather briskly and addressed his son. "What I'm anxious to hear about, Renfrew, is the dogs. I understand you expect to keep—"

BUT his son cut the question off short, not evasively: Renfrew was unable to restrain longer a visible enthusiasm, and he laughed with delight as he interrupted: "Expect to keep a dog! I should say we do! You ought to see that dog!"

"But I understand there were two," Mr. Mears said mildly. "I thought those two hunting dogs of yours—"

"No, no!" Renfrew interrupted again. "Dogs like that belong on a farm. This dog I'm talking about is the kind that keeps you laughing. We went downtown and picked it out of a dozen. That's where I've just come from. You ought to see her with it!" And chuckling loudly, he turned to the door, but was once more detained, this time for only a moment.

"Renfrew?" his mother said, in a

voice that to an acute ear might have indicated a suppression of emotion.

"Yes, Mother?" He paused at the door.

"What kind of a dog is it?"

"A Pekinese," he said. "A perfectly magnificent Pekinese!" And he went chuckling down the hall, to be heard singing a moment later as he ascended the stairs in a short series of bounds.

"And only this morning, I warned him," Mrs. Mears said then, as she sat with her husband in the firelight.

"You warned him against what? Pekinese spaniels?"

"No, I warned him that marriage was not a bed of roses, but a field of battle."

"Ah, yes," Mr. Mears said reflectively. "You certainly could tell him that, Mamma! It's funny, though."

"What is?"

"That it should be the conquerors who are always warning people," he explained.

"Nonsense!" she returned, and gave him a look of scorn for his wh. Then after a silence, she sighed a little, smiled and said: "Well, I suppose the true art of battle and the true art of marriage is the same thing: It's to make the vanquished so happy that they think they're the conquerors!"

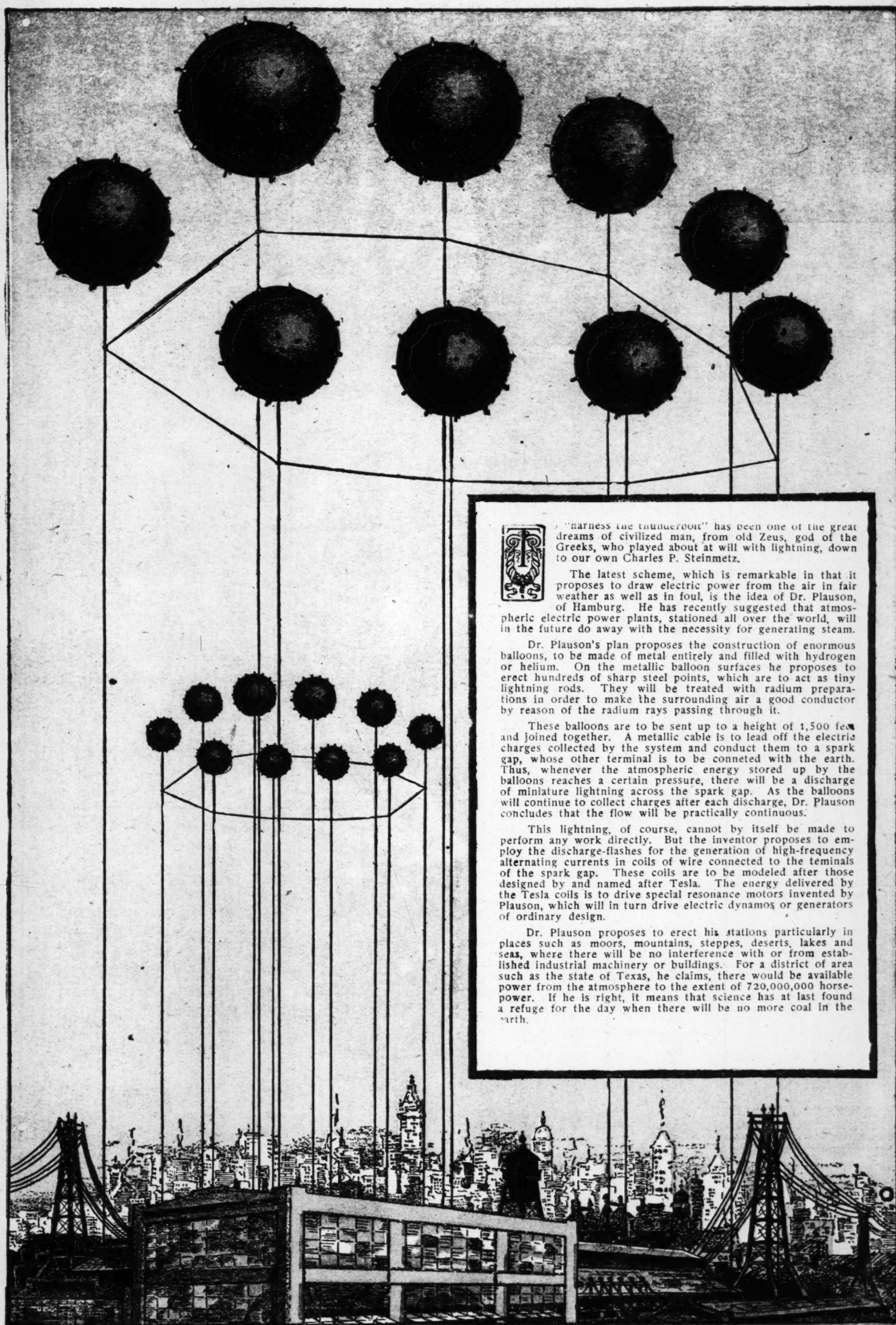
Her husband turned his graying head to stare at her. "And may I inquire which party to the conflict you would define as the vanquished?"

"Which party?" she cried incredulously, but did not look at him. "Why, we are!"

"Good heavens!" he said, and returned his eyes to gaze despairingly at the fire. "When the ladies claim to be the vanquished, what chance has a man? Poor old Renfrew!"

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POWER FROM THE SKY



"harness the thunderbolt" has been one of the great dreams of civilized man, from old Zeus, god of the Greeks, who played about at will with lightning, down to our own Charles P. Steinmetz.

The latest scheme, which is remarkable in that it proposes to draw electric power from the air in fair weather as well as in foul, is the idea of Dr. Plauson, of Hamburg. He has recently suggested that atmospheric electric power plants, stationed all over the world, will in the future do away with the necessity for generating steam.

Dr. Plauson's plan proposes the construction of enormous balloons, to be made of metal entirely and filled with hydrogen or helium. On the metallic balloon surfaces he proposes to erect hundreds of sharp steel points, which are to act as tiny lightning rods. They will be treated with radium preparations in order to make the surrounding air a good conductor by reason of the radium rays passing through it.

These balloons are to be sent up to a height of 1,500 feet and joined together. A metallic cable is to lead off the electric charges collected by the system and conduct them to a spark gap, whose other terminal is to be connected with the earth. Thus, whenever the atmospheric energy stored up by the balloons reaches a certain pressure, there will be a discharge of miniature lightning across the spark gap. As the balloons will continue to collect charges after each discharge, Dr. Plauson concludes that the flow will be practically continuous.

This lightning, of course, cannot by itself be made to perform any work directly. But the inventor proposes to employ the discharge-flashes for the generation of high-frequency alternating currents in coils of wire connected to the terminals of the spark gap. These coils are to be modeled after those designed by and named after Tesla. The energy delivered by the Tesla coils is to drive special resonance motors invented by Plauson, which will in turn drive electric dynamos or generators of ordinary design.

Dr. Plauson proposes to erect his stations particularly in places such as moors, mountains, steppes, deserts, lakes and seas, where there will be no interference with or from established industrial machinery or buildings. For a district of area such as the state of Texas, he claims, there would be available power from the atmosphere to the extent of 720,000,000 horsepower. If he is right, it means that science has at last found a refuge for the day when there will be no more coal in the earth.



HOW THE DAYS WERE NAMED

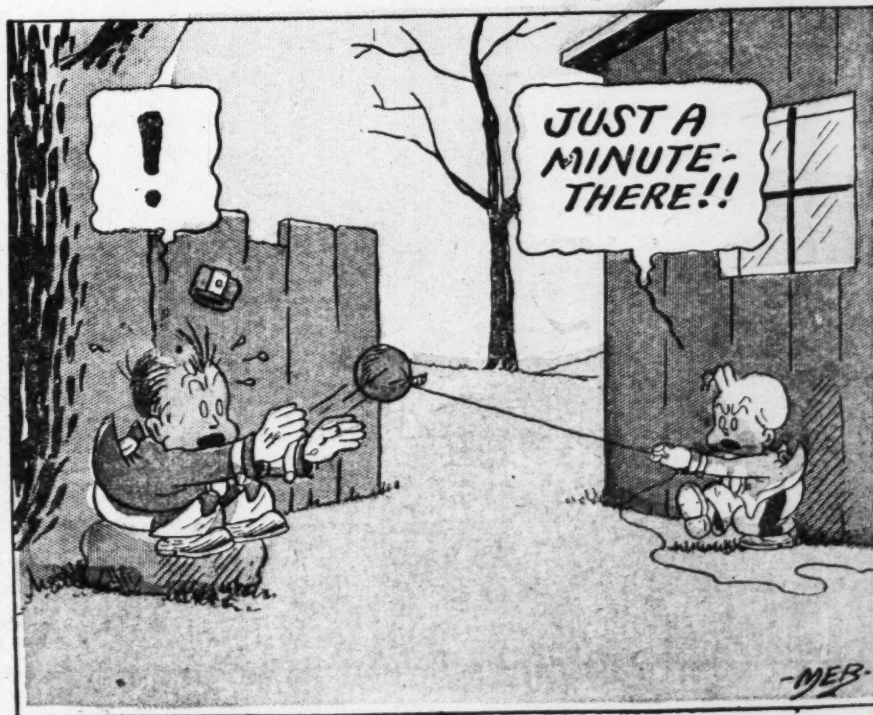
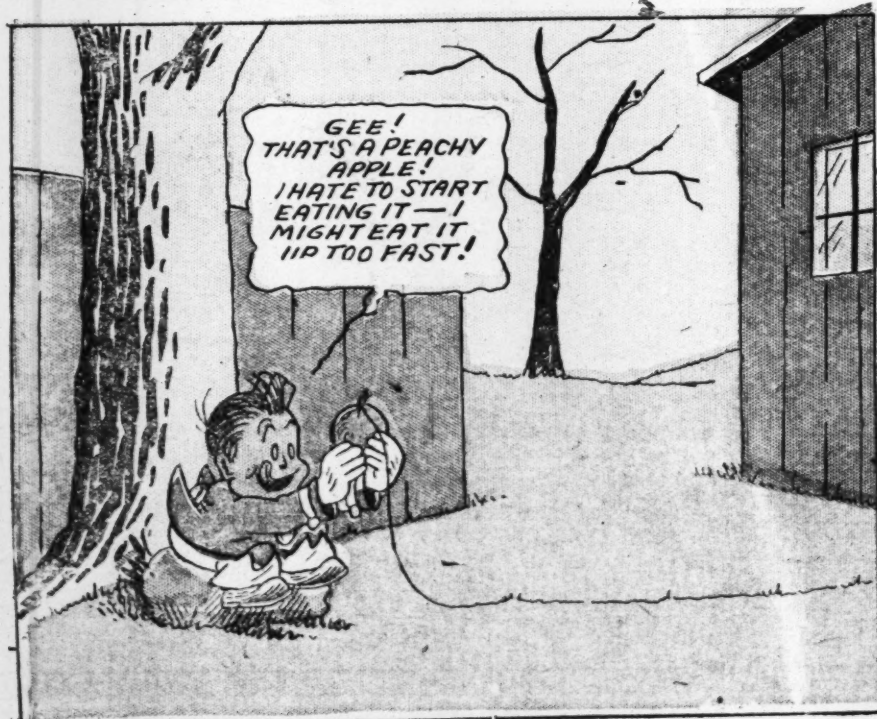
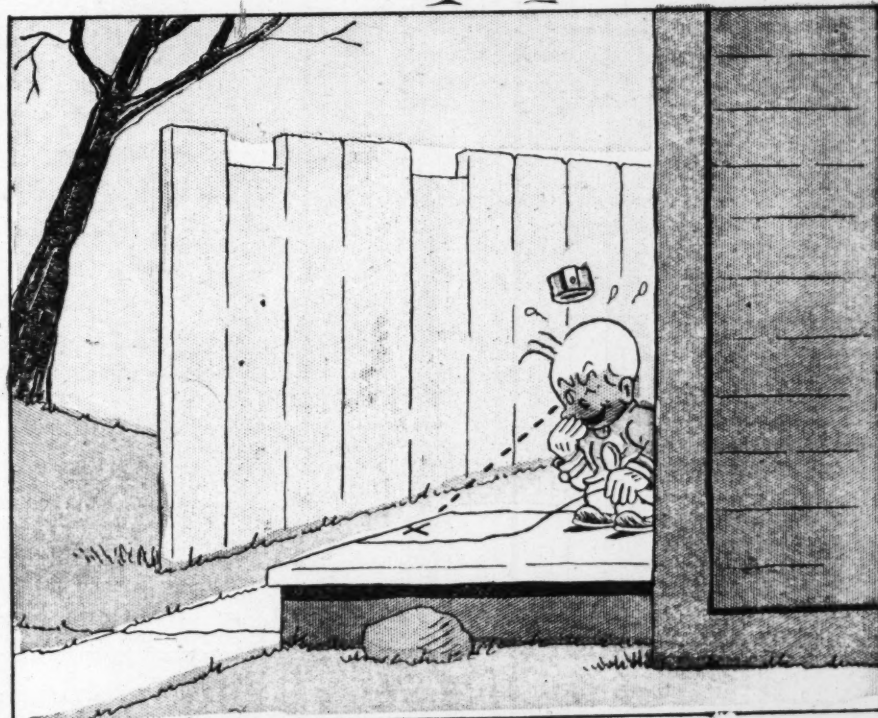
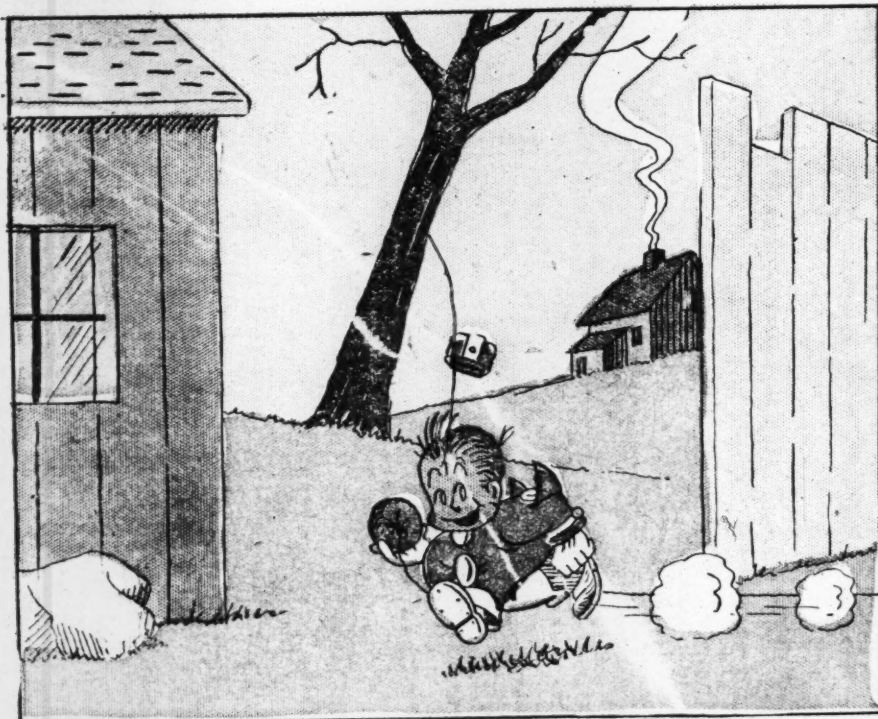
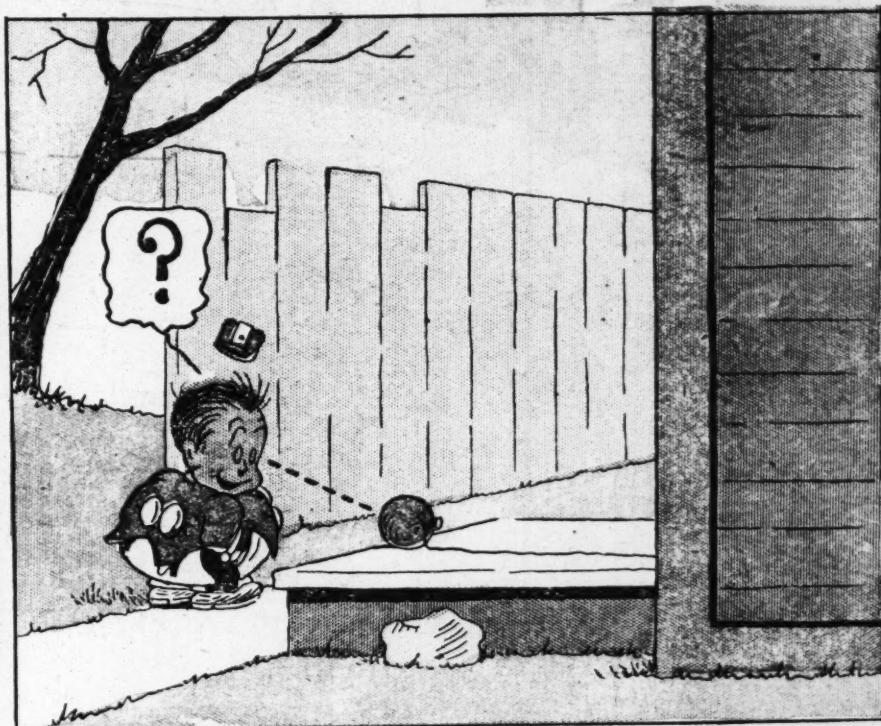
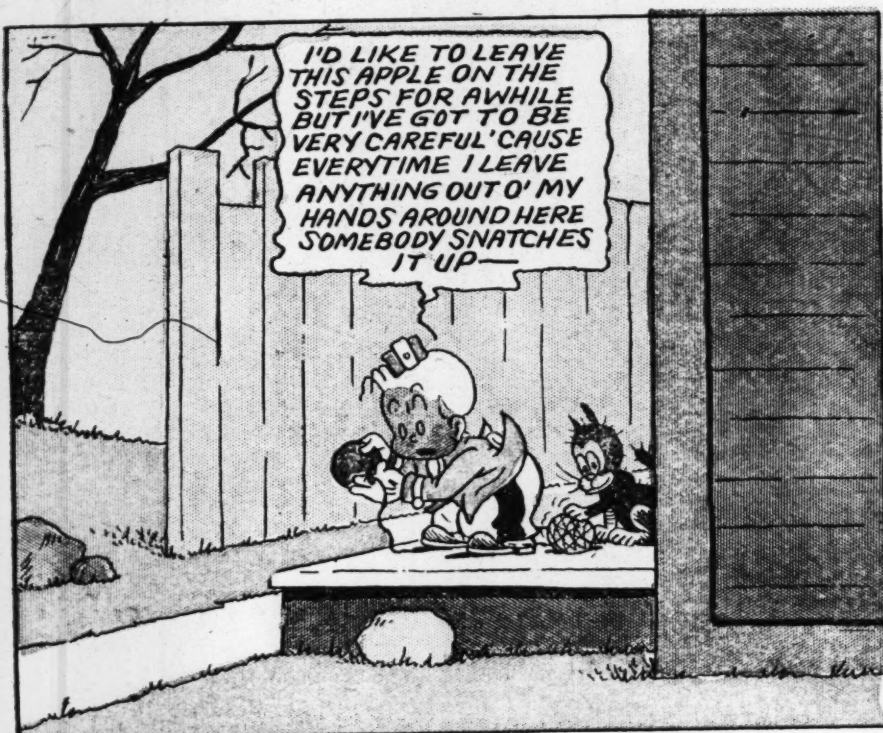
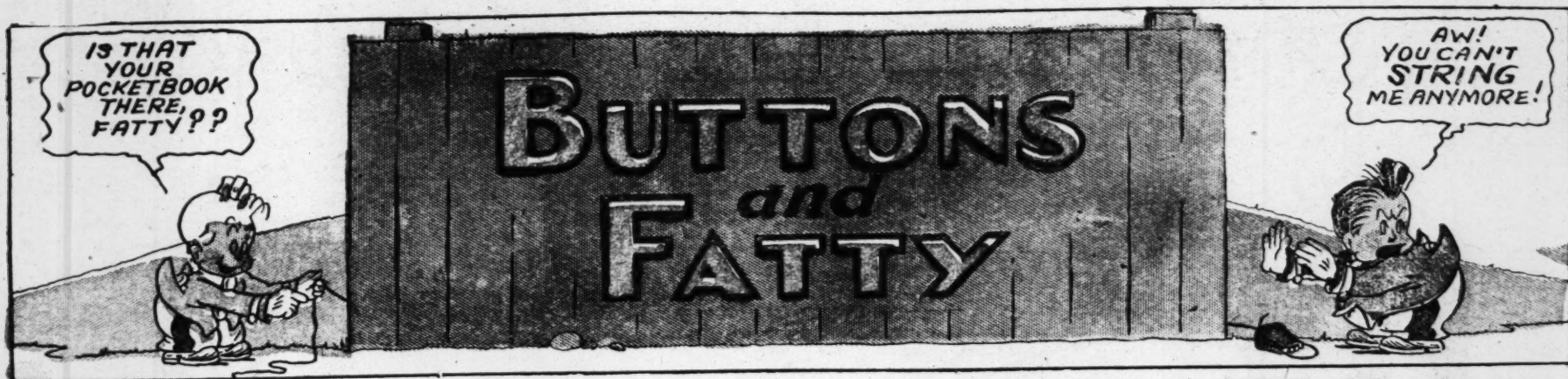
A Story for You to Read and Picture for You to Build

DIRECTIONS:

USE very dark green paper covered cardboard, if you cannot get green cardboard itself for this sixth poster of the series poster, which is sixth of a series telling how the days of the week were named. It should be 15 inches deep by 16 inches wide. Allow an inch margin all around. The goddess' robe might be yellow, with blue trimming and a purple cloak. Give the flesh a tint of red. The basket should be light brown and the flowers different brilliant hues. Cut out the figures and paste carefully as in the small sketch.



FRIDAY is named after a goddess instead of a god. Freya was her name. She was the wife of Woden and the mother of Thor, and as Wednesday was named for Woden, and Thursday for Thor, it was thought that Freya would be jealous if a day was not named for her. So the ancients presented her with Friday for a namesake. Freya was a goddess of great beauty, and poets wrote beautiful poems about her and made up pretty expressions for her. They called the butterfly "Freya's Hen," and gold was called "Freya's Tears," because she had shed tears of pure gold when she went wandering in search of her husband, who liked to travel, and hence left her alone. Freya had two wonderful possessions, a famous necklace and a disguise of falcon feathers to wear in dangerous situations. She was the goddess of abundance and to her, in part, the people believed they owed the bounties of Nature.



YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1923

TEN LITTLE LITTLE COOKIES

By JANE CORBY



Seven little sugar
cookies
Standing up like
sticks;
Bow! came the puppy
dog
And then there were



Ten little sugar
cookies,
Very crisp and fine;
One lost his raisin
eye
And then there were

Nine little sugar
cookies—
Billy couldn't wait!
Crunch! went his lit-
tle teeth
And then there were

Six little sugar
cookies
Hoping to survive;
One fell down and
broke a leg
And then there were

Three little sugar
cookies
(Which was much too
few);
Soon an apple fell on
one
And then there were

One little sugar
cookie
When tea was begun;
Billy's mother passed
the plate
And then there were
none!

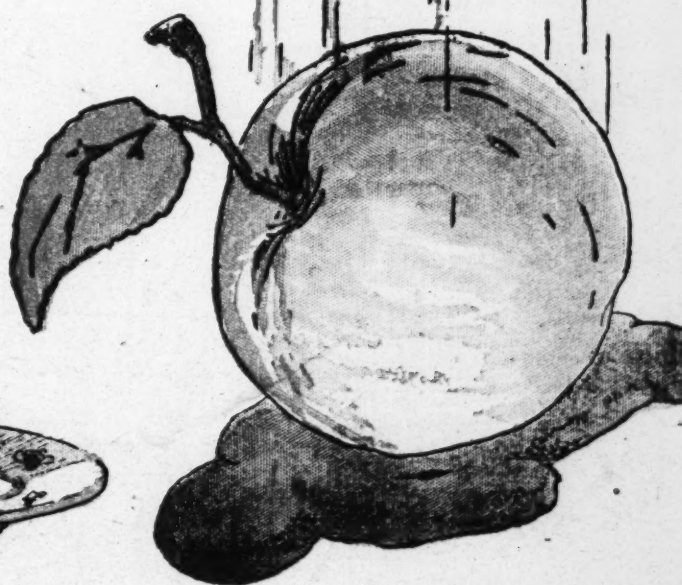
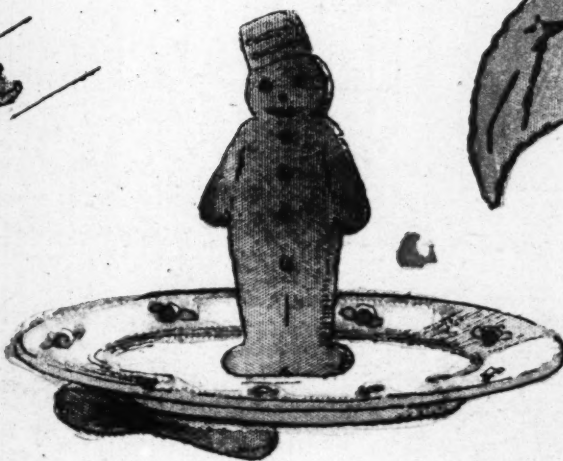
Eight little sugar
cookies
(Wish I had eleven!)
One fell in a pail of
milk
And then there were

Five little sugar
cookies
Carried through the
door;
One slid right off the
plate
And then there were

Two little sugar
cookies,
Wishing tea was
done;
One hid beneath the
plate
And then there was



Four little sugar
cookies
All prepared for tea;
Someone spilled the
water-jug
And then there were



Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

Dear Boys and Girls:

The editor wants to thank every one of you who entered the contest which has just been brought to a close. He is sorry every one could not win a prize, but even in the letters which were not prize winners, he has been able to find out many things that will be a help to him in making your section more interesting to all. Those who have not already received their prizes will please call at The Constitution office on the fourth floor as soon as possible, as the picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be at the Howard only one week, commencing tomorrow.

Yours friendly,
EDITOR BOYS AND GIRLS' SECTION.

Safe Experiments in Science

(These Are Little Laboratory Exercises for Boys and Girls to Perform At Home With Materials in Everyday Use)

Heat Conductors

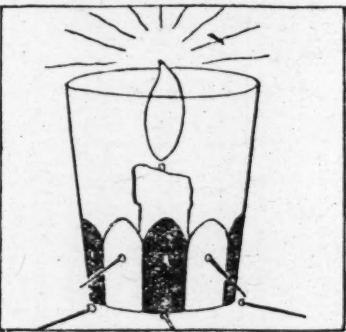
Nearly all the articles in a house away from the stove, the refrigerator, and people, are at practically the same temperature, yet you will be surprised to find that some feel much cooler to your hand than others. If you step barefooted on a tile floor on a cold morning you very likely will hop quickly onto a warmer rug. Both the tile and rug are at the room temperature, so why should the tile feel colder? It is because the rug takes up heat from your feet more slowly and therefore does not seem so cold. Objects that feel colder at room temperature are the same ones that feel very hot when heated. This is because they then give off their heat rapidly to the hand. Such objects are good conductors of heat.

If you heat a metal wire in a flame you soon begin to feel the end in your hand get hot. Metals are good conductors of heat. A wooden stick held in the fire may burn without even warming your hand that holds it, for wood is a poor conductor of heat. Matches would be uncomfortable to handle if they carried heat as rapidly as metals do.

White clothes are best for summer because they absorb less heat than black ones, and therefore we feel the rays of the sun less. Yet

at the same time, we find that polar bears and other creatures exposed to arctic cold, are clothed in white. The fact is that not only does white absorb less heat, but it serves to retain heat, and a white coat preserves the natural warmth of the animal's body. The following experiment proves the fact.

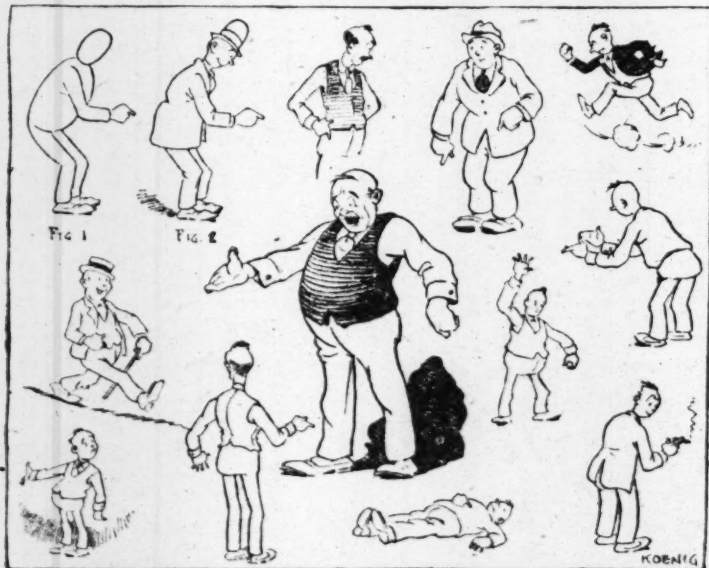
Mark the faced part of a glass alternately black and white, as in the picture above, by coloring them with India ink and chalk dust. With a very small knob of wax fasten a pin to each face, then place a lighted candle in the glass. The heat, striking the interior equally is modified by the colors to such an extent that after some little while the wax



supporting the pins on the black faces melts, while the pins on the white faces remain in place.

(Next week: "Two Candle Tricks.")

HOW TO CARTOON



Clothing

Today we'll learn to clothe the oval figures we've been drawing. Figure 1 illustrates the oval sketch. Note in Figure 2 how the clothes follow the body as drawn in the first figure.

When drawing clothing, note that wrinkles are most important, but don't draw dozens of them unless you want your man to look like a

tramp. Just indicate a few of the more important ones.

Use the oval figures you drew last week and go over them carefully putting on clothing. Have some of the figures wear only a vest, while others have their coats on.

The remaining figures on the chart show clothes from different positions on figures of various action.

Next week you'll learn more about drawing action.

Lines to Make you Laf-a-Lot.

The Limit to Date

Susan: "Is he lazy?"
Mary: "Lazy? Say! That fellow rides in a Ford in order to save the effort of knocking the ashes off his cigar."

Wise Little Fellow!

Customer to Waiter—"A little bird told me that this coffee is old."
Waiter—"What kind of a bird was it?"
Customer—"A swallow."

Scandal in Bugville

A June bug married an angle worm: An accident cut her in two; They charged the bug with bigamy. Now what could the poor thing do?

Logically Speaking

George: "I spilled H₂SO₄ on my hand and it surely made it smart."
Harry: "Why not drink some, then?"

Her Mistake.

Usher: "Lady, I think you have wrong seats. May I see your stubs?"

Lady (somewhat deaf): "Young man, I want you to understand I do not smoke."

Mistake Somewhere.

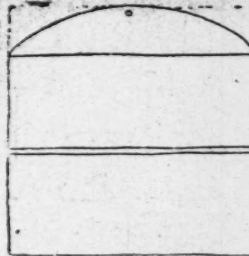
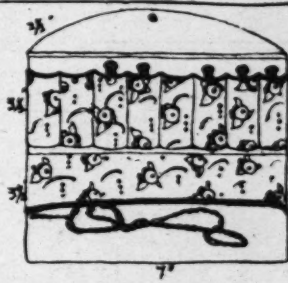
First little boy: "What does the buffalo, on a nickel stand for?"
Second boy: "Because there isn't room enough for him to sit down."

Adding Machine.

A schoolboy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said to the clerk, "Take this order: 10 pounds of sugar at 6 cents, 11 pounds of coffee at 25 cents, 8 pounds of tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?"

Clerk: "\$5.75."
"Are you sure?" asked the boy.
"Of course I'm sure."
"Thank you very much. That's my arithmetic lesson for tomorrow."

Let's Begin To Get Ready For Christmas



A CLOTHESPIN BAG IS A WELCOME GIFT

The cost of the gift is small, yet the bag is attractive in appearance, and your careful workmanship makes it a fine present.

"Traveling Clothesline"

The remaining Saturdays and vacation days when a girl may sew and paint and paste gifts are numbered. It will soon be time to tie up your carefully made presents with tissue paper and holly ribbon. These handcraft lessons tell you how to make simple, but beautiful and useful gifts for the holiday season.

Many a traveler has wished for a clothesline in her pocket when she has to do the small wash of gloves, handkerchiefs and hose. If you know a

person who spends many of her days on trains or in hotels, a very timely gift to give her for the holiday season would be a tiny clothespin bag like the one pictured in the diagram opposite.

It is made of a piece of cretonne of small pattern with the edges bound in a plain color. The measurements are given in the diagram. Cut two pockets for the inside, one sewed on three sides, to hold a fine cord clothesline, and the other with stitched compartments, three-fourths of an inch wide, for the little clothespins.

Boxes of the small pins, which are, by the way, doll clothespins, may be bought with the cord, at most ten cent stores for a dime.

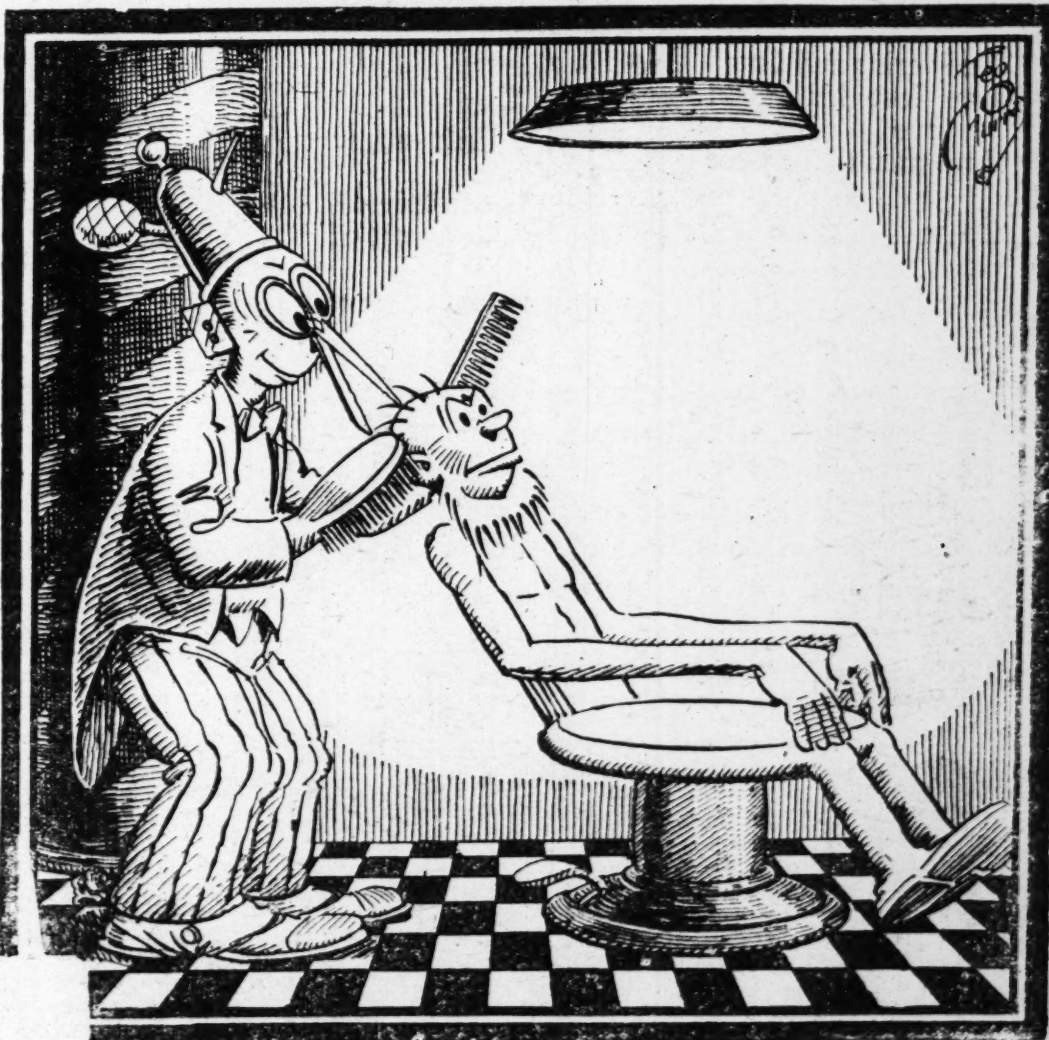
Ask Dad.

His sister called him "Willie."
His mother called him "Will."
But when he went to college,
To Dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

She'd Take a Chance

Maids: "There's a man outside, ma'am, says won't you give him ten cents for a bed."
Madam: "Tell him to bring it in, and I'll look at it."

HIPPY DE HOP'S A CUT-UP



The handsome pair shone above is Hippy de Hop, the Snoppyquop of the Barber Shop, and Mr. U. R. Next, his steady customer. Mr. Next has a grim look on his face, because Hippy has just accidentally put the comb in his eye, instead of the shaving soap. Notice that

U. R.'s feet are not his only pedal extremities, and that Hippy can raise or lower him at will by stepping on the throttle.

Observe also Mr. de Hop's anatomy—one hand a brush and one a comb. ("We must part," is what

they sing as they work.) Hippy's dome is an atomizer (he has perfume on the brain), his ears are razor blades, and his nose a pair of shears—the little cut-up! Being Swedish, Hippy was born in France, where they eat frog's legs. That's why they call him Mr. de Hop.

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Hoping to survive;
One fell down and broke a leg
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Three little sugar cookies
(Which was much too few);
Soon an apple fell on one
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Very crisp and fine;
One lost his raisin eye
And then there were

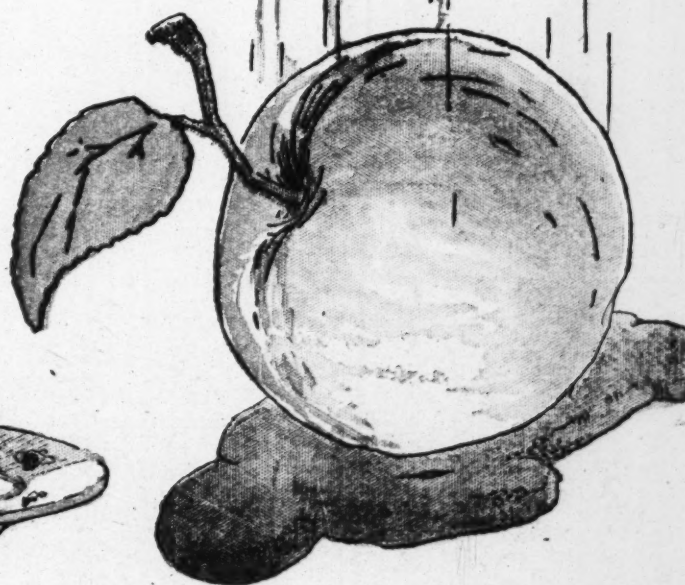
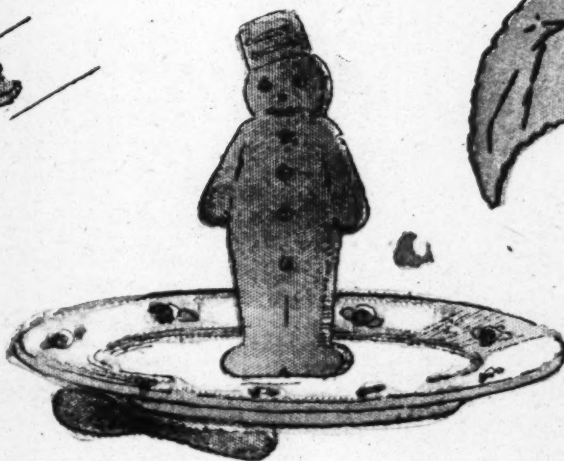
Eight little sugar cookies
(Wish I had eleven!),
One fell in a pail of milk
And then there were

Five little sugar cookies
Carried through the door;
One slid right off the plate
And then there were

Two little sugar cookies,
Wishing tea was done;
One hid beneath the plate
And then there was



Four little sugar cookies
All prepared for tea;
Someone spilled the water-jug
And then there were



Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

Dear Boys and Girls:

The editor wants to thank every one of you who entered the contest which has just been brought to a close. He is sorry every one could not win a prize, but even in the letters which were not prize winners, he has been able to find out many things that will be a help to him in making your section more interesting to all. Those who have not already received their prizes will please call at The Constitution office on the fourth floor as soon as possible, as the picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be at the Howard only one week, commencing tomorrow.

Yours friendly,
EDITOR BOYS AND GIRLS' SECTION.

Safe Experiments in Science

(These Are Little Laboratory Exercises for Boys and Girls to Perform At Home With Materials in Everyday Use)

Heat Conductors

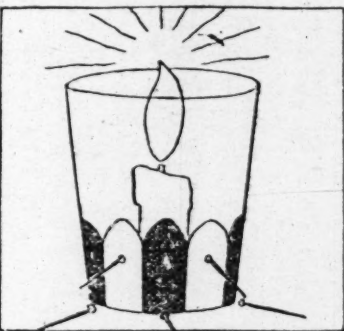
Nearly all the articles in a house away from the stove, the refrigerator, and people, are at practically the same temperature, yet you will be surprised to find that some feel much cooler to your hand than others. If you step barefooted on a tile floor on a cold morning you very likely will hop quickly onto a warmer rug. Both the tile and rug are at the room temperature, so why should the tile feel colder? It is because the rug takes up heat from your feet more slowly and therefore does not seem so cold. Objects that feel colder at room temperature are the same ones that feel very hot when heated. This is because they then give off their heat rapidly to the hand. Such objects are good conductors of heat.

If you heat a metal wire in a flame you soon begin to feel the end in your hand get hot. Metals are good conductors of heat. A wooden stick held in the fire may burn without even warming your hand that holds it, for wood is a poor conductor of heat. Matches would be uncomfortable to handle if they carried heat as rapidly as metals do.

White clothes are best for summer because they absorb less heat than black ones, and therefore we feel the rays of the sun less. Yet

at the same time, we find that polar bears and other creatures exposed to arctic cold, are clothed in white. The fact is that not only does white absorb less heat, but it serves to retain heat, and a white coat preserves the natural warmth of the animal's body. The following experiment proves the fact.

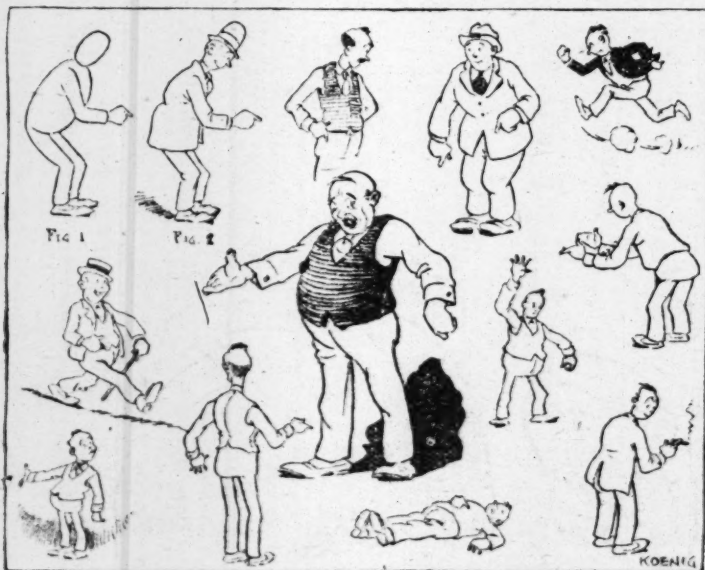
Mark the faced part of a glass alternately black and white, as in the picture above, by coloring them with India ink and chalk dust. With a very small knob of wax fasten a pin to each face, then place a lighted candle in the glass. The heat, striking the interior equally is modified by the colors to such an extent that after some little while the wax



supporting the pins on the black faces melts, while the pins on the white faces remain in place.

(Next week: "Two Candle Tricks.")

HOW TO CARTOON



Clothing

Today we'll learn to clothe the oval figures we've been drawing. Figure 1 illustrates the oval sketch. Note in Figure 2 how the clothes follow the body as drawn in the first figure.

When drawing clothing, note that wrinkles are most important, but don't draw dozens of them unless you want your man to look like a

tramp. Just indicate a few of the more important ones.

Use the oval figures you drew last week and go over them carefully putting on clothing. Have some of the figures wear only a vest, while others have their coats on.

The remaining figures on the chart show clothes from different positions on figures of various action.

Next week you'll learn more about drawing action.

Lines to Make you Laf-a-Lot.

The Limit to Date

Susan: "Is he lazy?"
Mary: "Lazy? Say! That fellow rides in a Ford in order to save the effort of knocking the ashes off his cigar."

Wise Little Fellow!

Customer to Waiter—"A little bird told me that this coffee is old."
Waiter—"What kind of a bird was it?"
Customer—"A swallow."

Logically Speaking

George: "I spilled H₂SO₄ on my hand and it surely made it smart."
Harry: "Why not drink some, then?"

Her Mistake.

Usher: "Lady, I think you have wrong seats. May I see your stubs?"

Lady (somewhat deaf): "Young man, I want you to understand I do not smoke."

Mistake Somewhere.

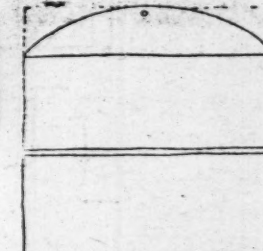
First little boy: "What does the buffalo on a nickel stand for?"
Second boy: "Because there isn't room enough for him to sit down."

Adding Machine.

A schoolboy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said to the clerk, "Take this order: 10 pounds of sugar at 6 cents, 11 pounds of coffee at 25 cents, 8 pounds of tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?"

Clerk: "\$5.75."
"Are you sure?" asked the boy.
"Of course I'm sure."
"Thank you very much. That's my arithmetic lesson for tomorrow."

Let's Begin To Get Ready For Christmas



A CLOTHESPIN BAG IS A WELCOME GIFT

The cost of the gift is small, yet the bag is attractive in appearance, and your careful workmanship makes it a fine present.

"Traveling Clothesline"

The remaining Saturdays and vacation days when a girl may sew and paint and paste gifts are numbered. It will soon be time to tie up your carefully made presents with tissue paper and holly ribbon. These handcraft lessons tell you how to make simple, but beautiful and useful gifts for the holiday season.

Many a traveler has wished for a clothesline in her pocket when she has to do the small wash of gloves, hankies and hose. If you know a

person who spends many of her days on trains or in hotels, a very timely gift to give her for the holiday season would be a tiny clothespin bag like the one pictured in the diagram opposite.

It is made of a piece of cretonne of small pattern with the edges bound in a plain color. The measurements are given in the diagram. Cut two pockets for the inside, one sewed on three sides, to hold a fine cord clothesline, and the other with stitched compartments, three-fourths of an inch wide, for the little clothespins.

Boxes of the small pins, which are, by the way, doll clothespins, may be bought with the cord, at most ten cent stores for a dime.

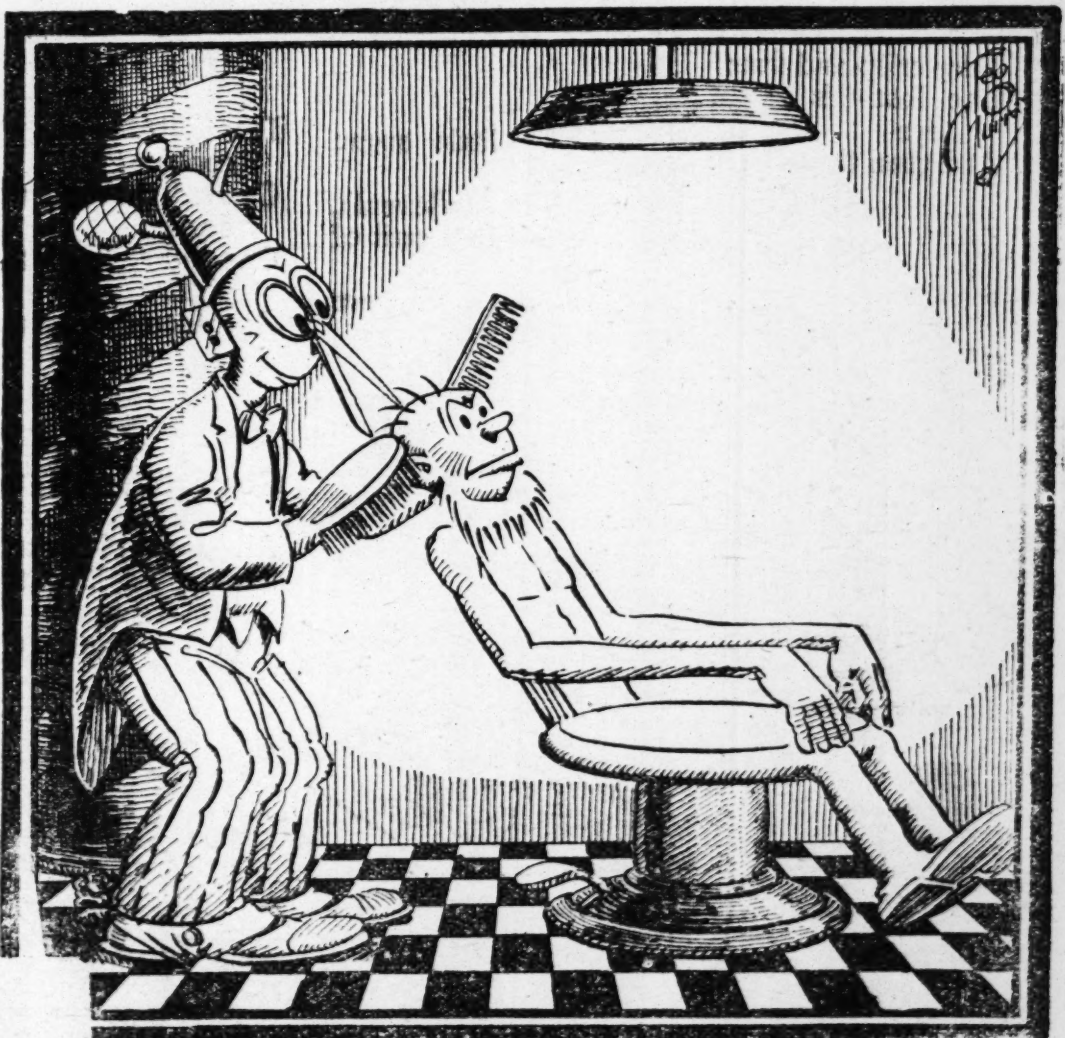
Ask Dad.

His sister called him "Willie,"
His mother called him "Will,"
But when he went to college,
To Dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

She'd Take a Chance

Maid: "There's a man outside, ma'am, says won't you give him ten cents for a bed."
Madam: "Tell him to bring it in, and I'll look at it."

HIPPY DE HOP'S A CUT-UP



The handsome pair shone above U. R.'s feet are not his only pedal extremities, and that Hippy can raise or lower him at will by stepping on the throttle.

Observe also Mr. de Hop's anatomy—one hand a brush and one a comb. ("We must part," is what

they sing as they work.) Hippy's dome is an atomizer (he has perfume on the brain), his ears are razor blades, and his nose a pair of shears—the little cut-up! Being Swedish, Hippy was born in France, where they eat frog's legs. That's why they call him Mr. de Hop.

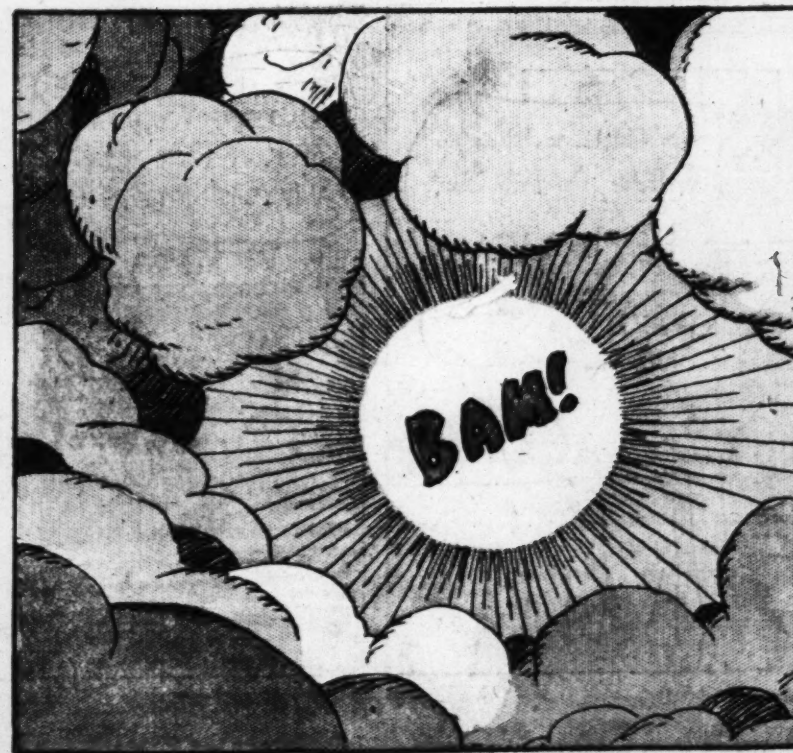
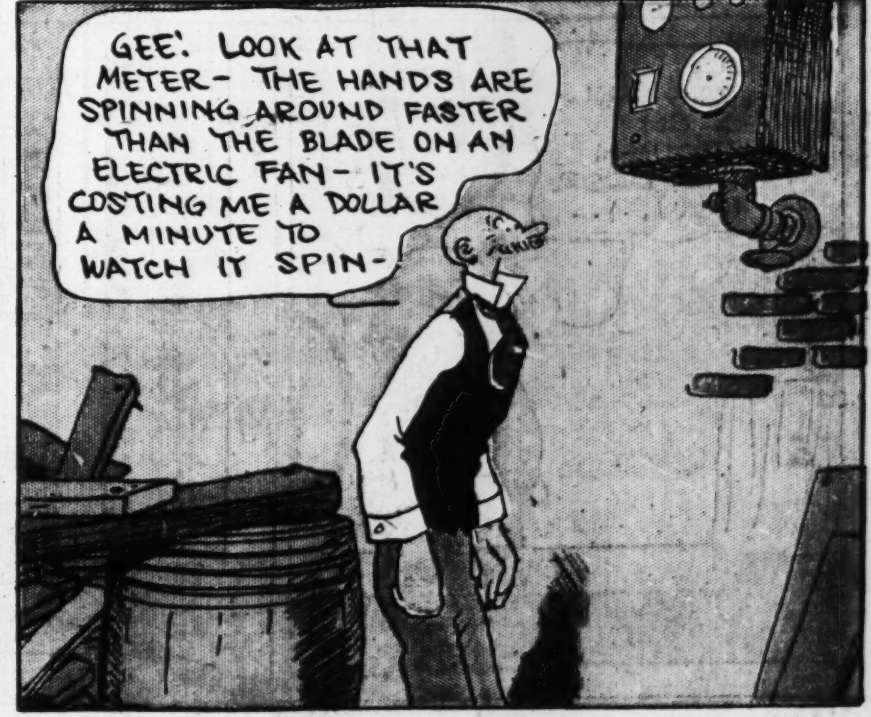
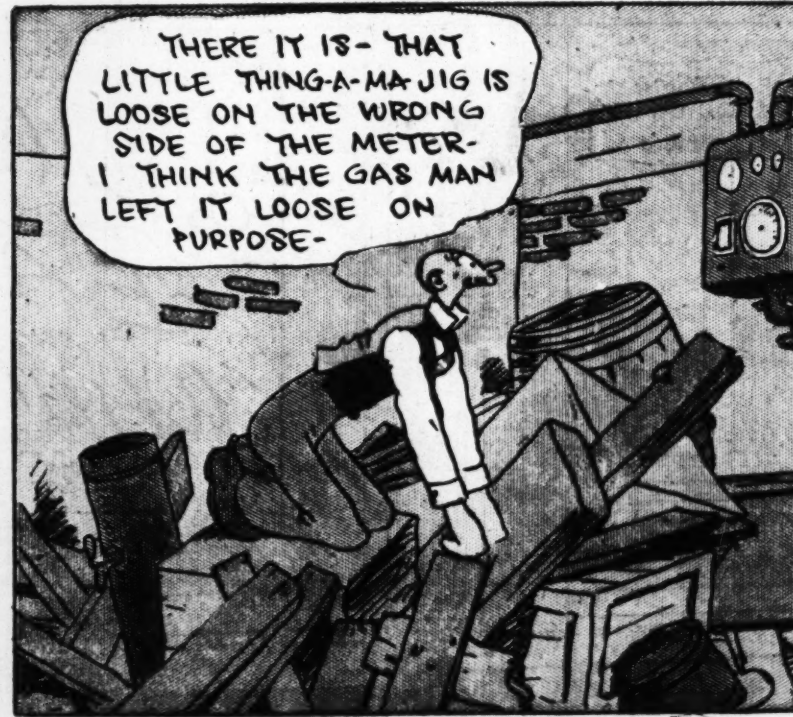
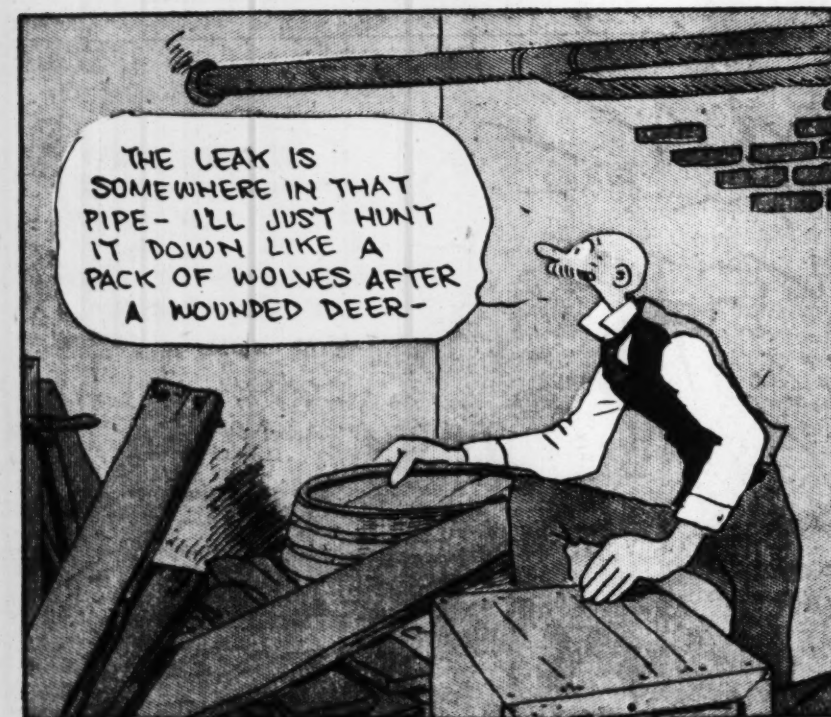
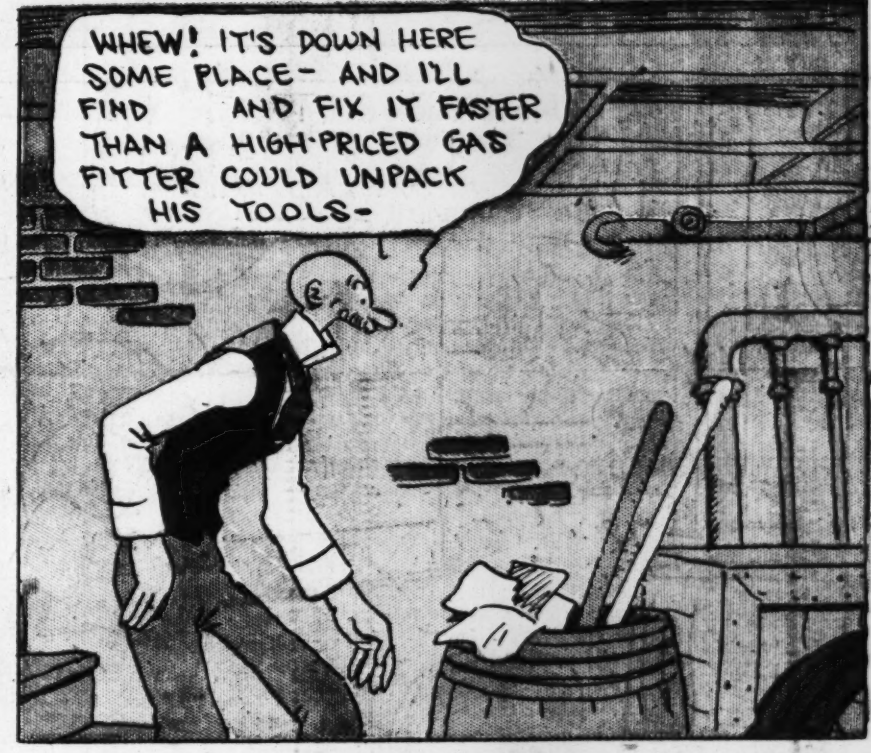
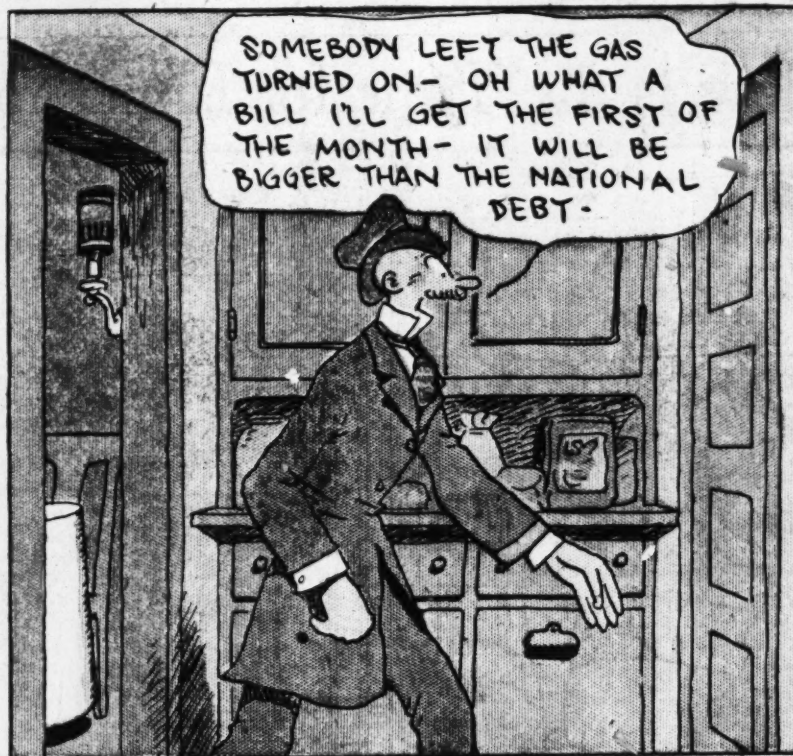
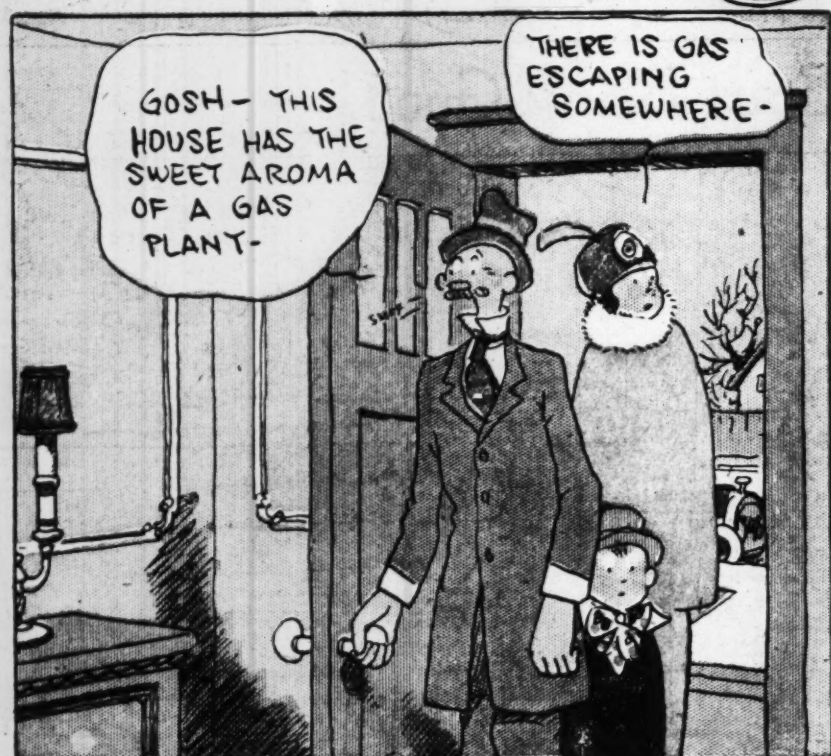
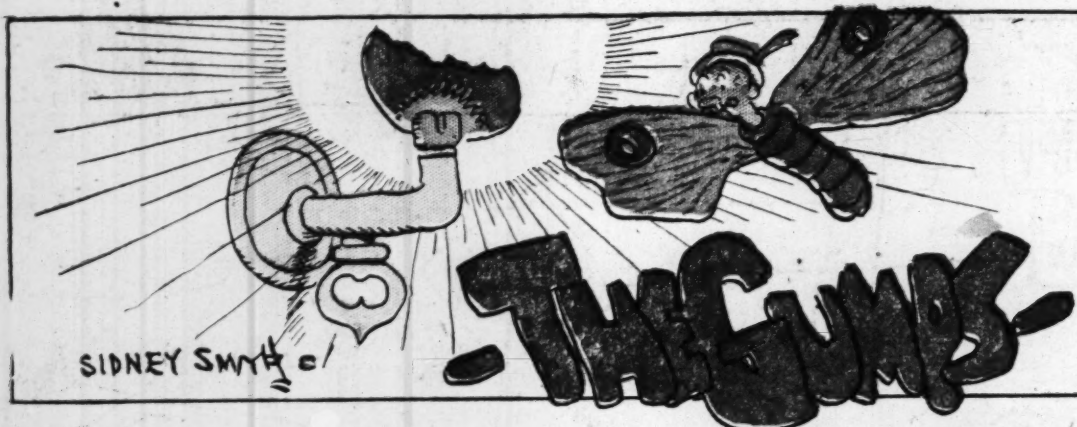
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

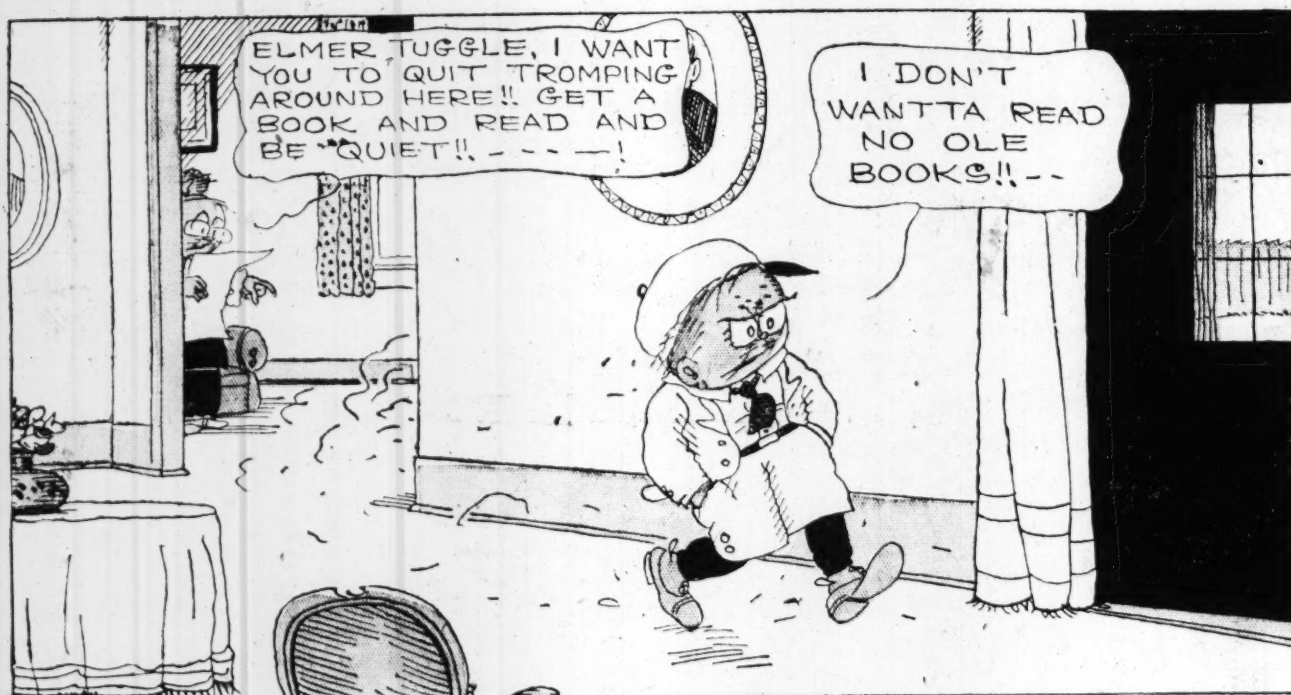
COMIC
SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1923.



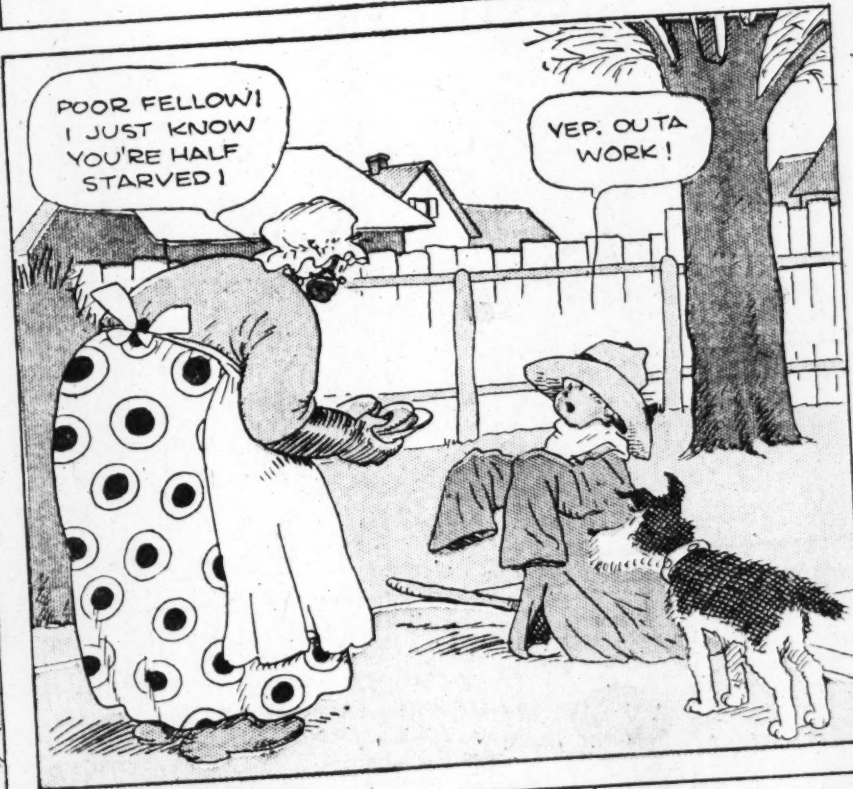
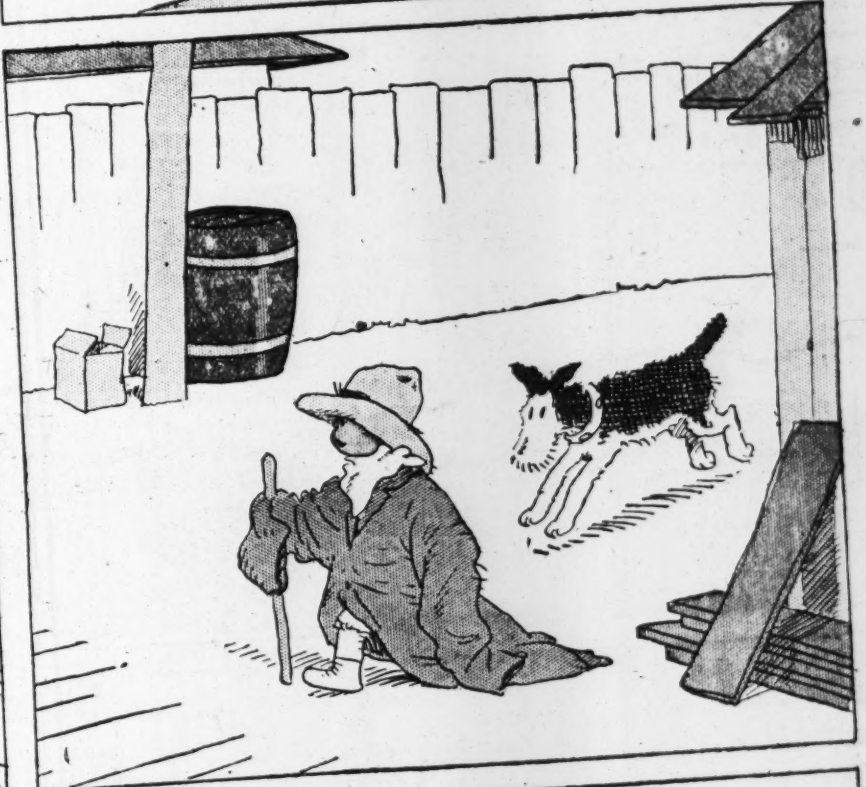


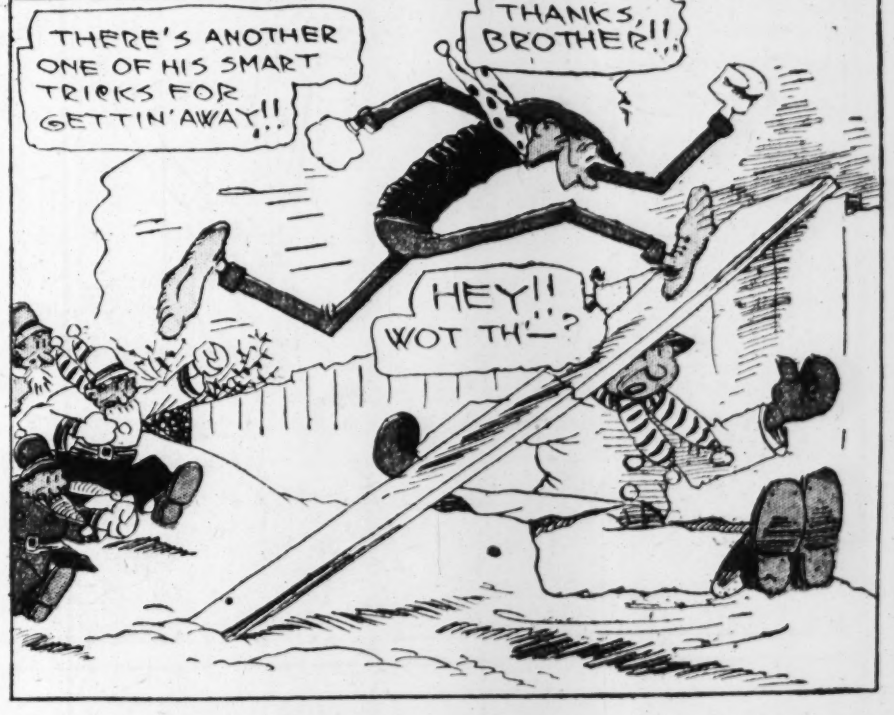
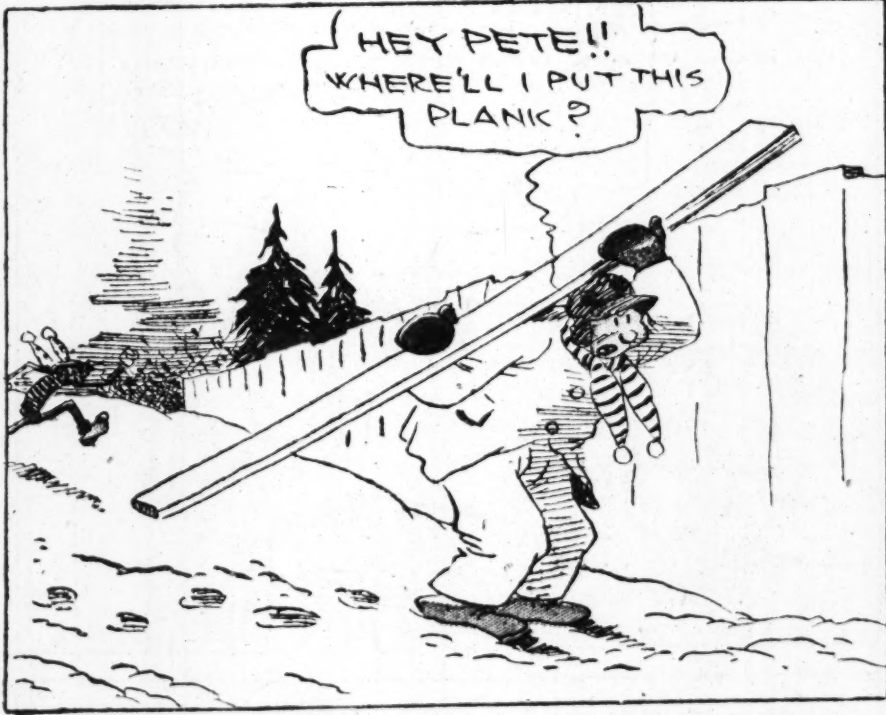
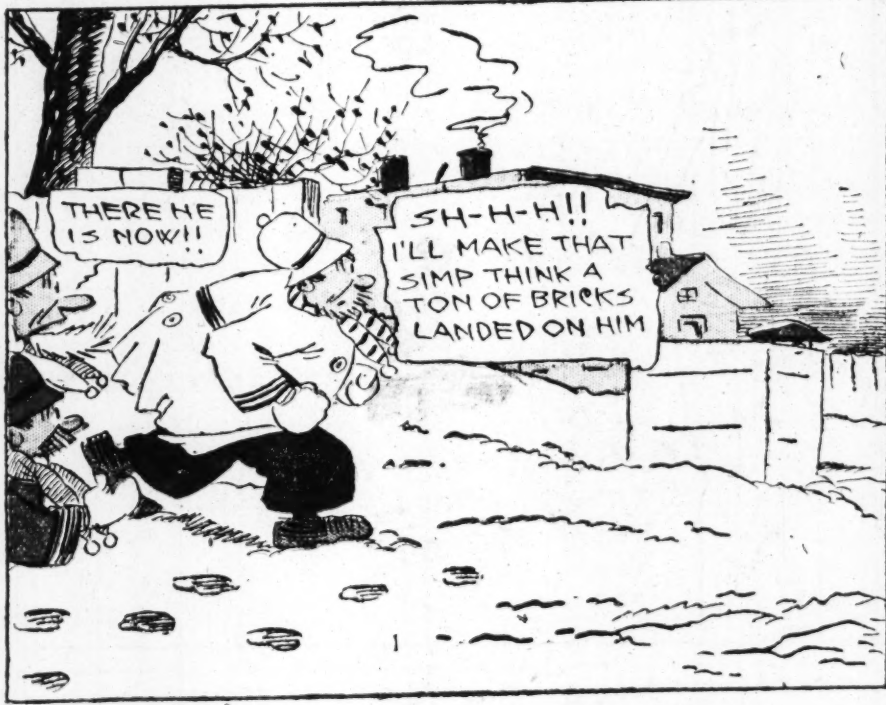
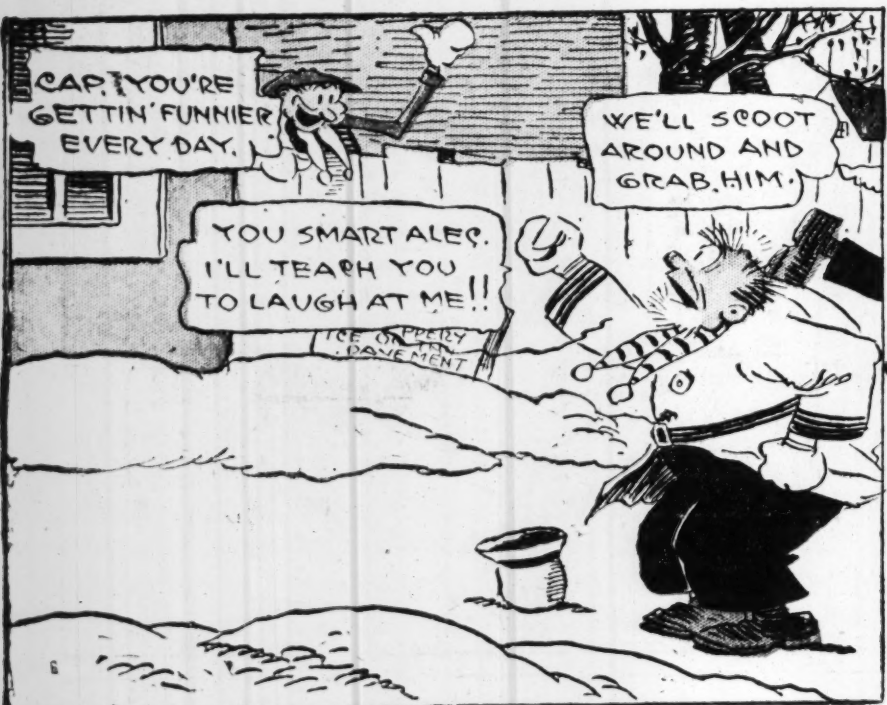
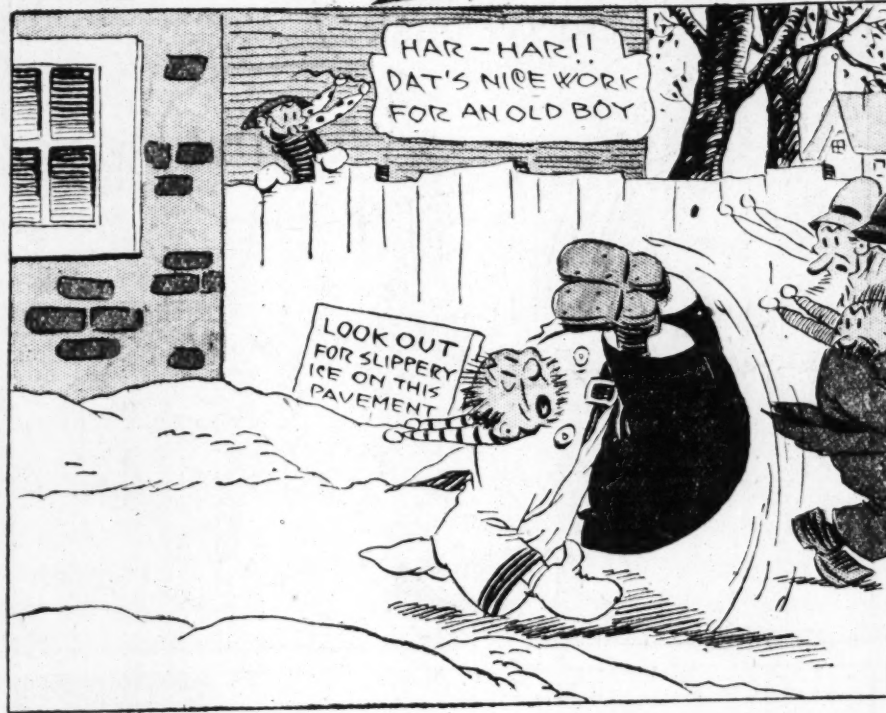
Just Boy--And Now is the Time for Elmer to Start Being Good.

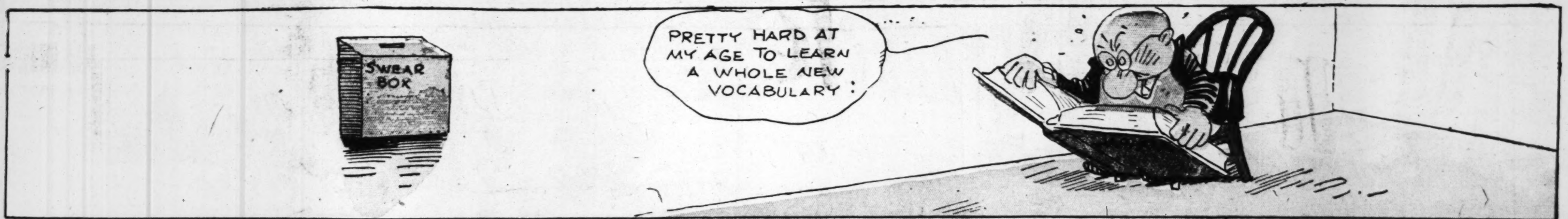


CONSTITUTION COMICS



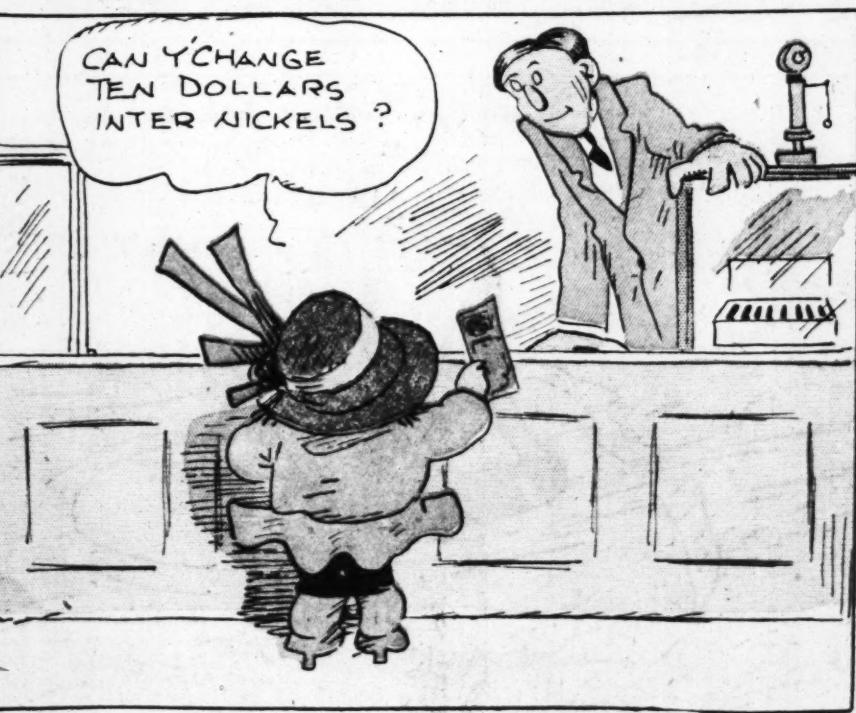
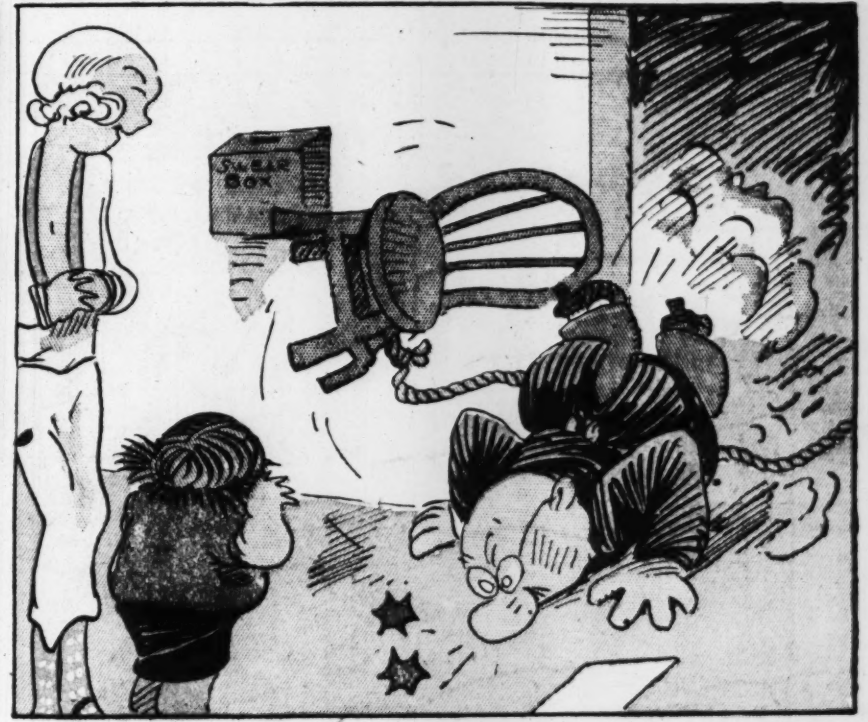
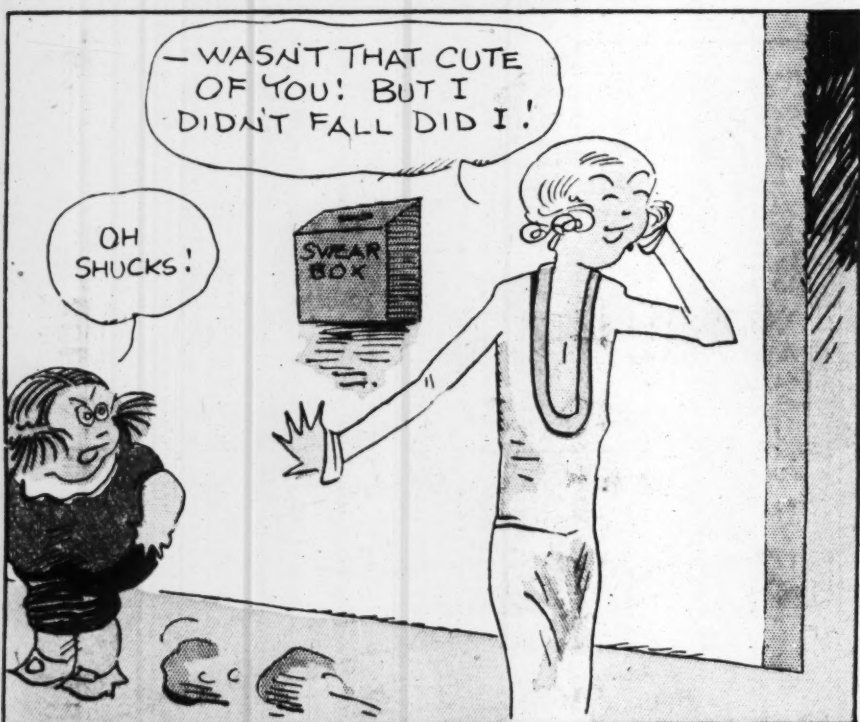
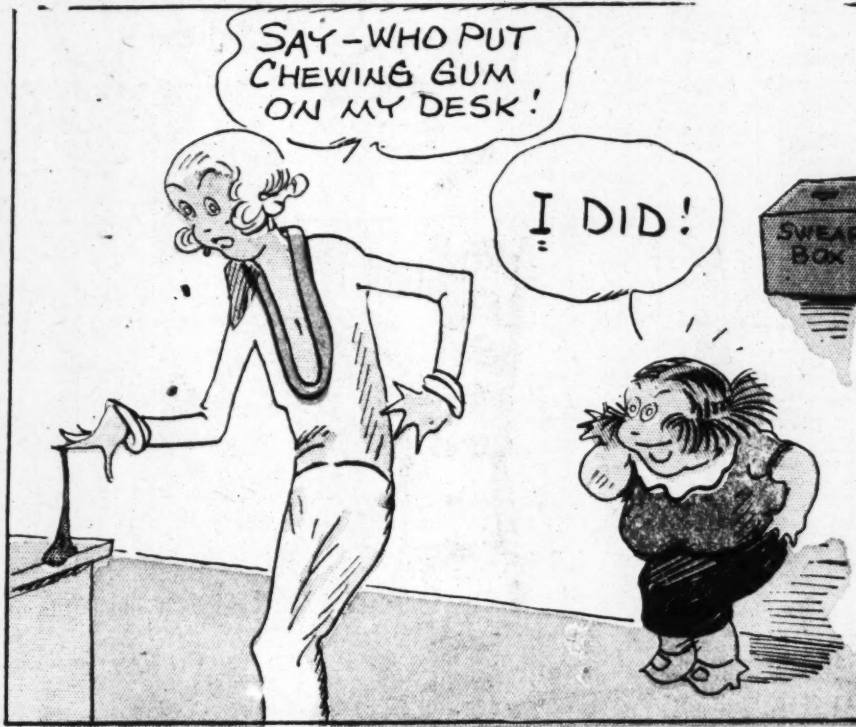






SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

By A.E. Hayward

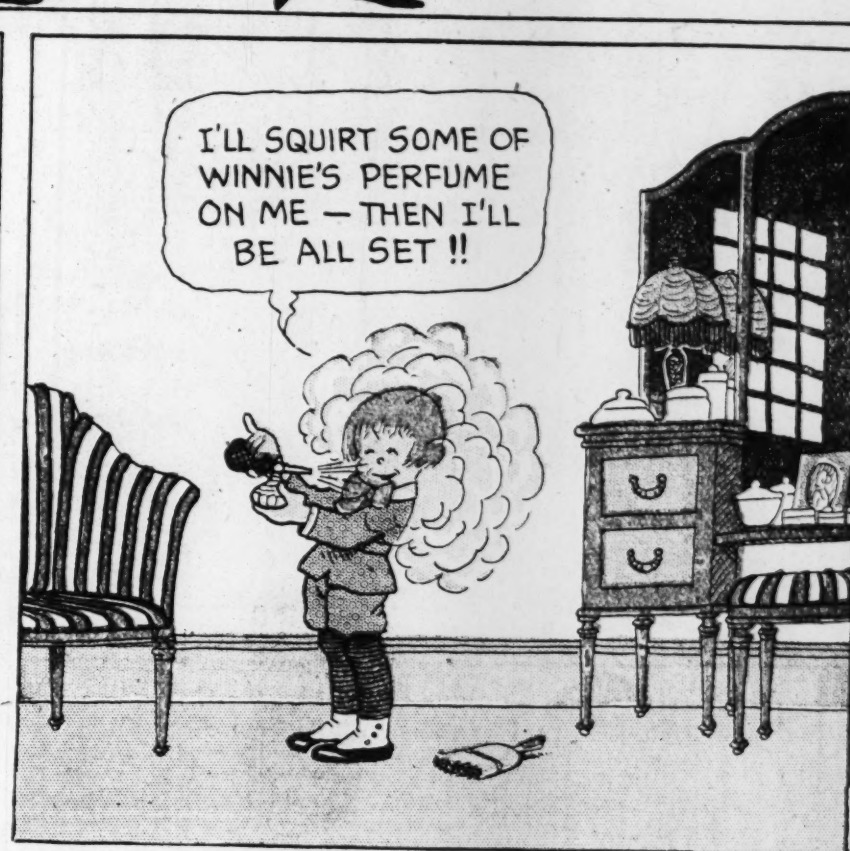
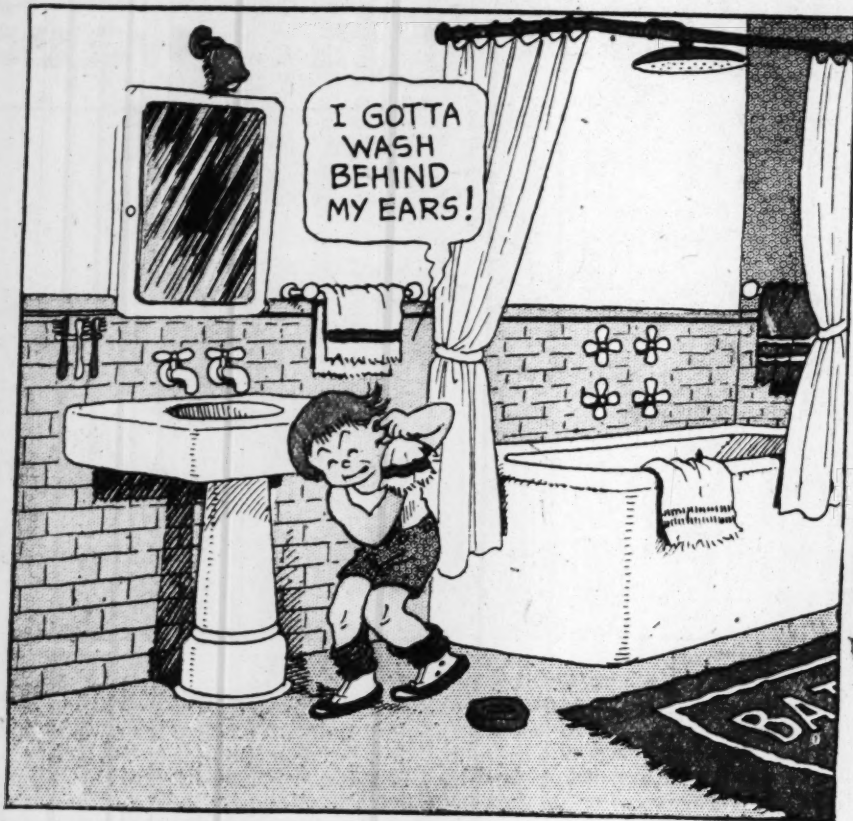


Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.

WOTSA USE A'LYIN' ABOUT IT!!
THAT FELLER YOU WAS TALKIN'
TO, AIN'T YER COUSIN A'TALL!!

WELL, I CAN TALK TO OTHER BOYS IF
I WANT TO! DON'T FORGET, MISTER
PERRY WINKLE, WE'RE
ONLY ENGAGED - WE'RE
NOT **MARRIED** YET!!



Dear Perry I am very
sorry I cannot meet you this
afternoon and take a walk as
I had to go out with my
mama and papa. I hope you
are not angry at me but I will
surely meet you the next time I
see you. Hoping you are the same
I am your friend
Dorothy
XXXXXX XXX XXXX



BRANNER

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 9, 1923

BETTY

By C.A. Voight

